

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high in lower 40s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action

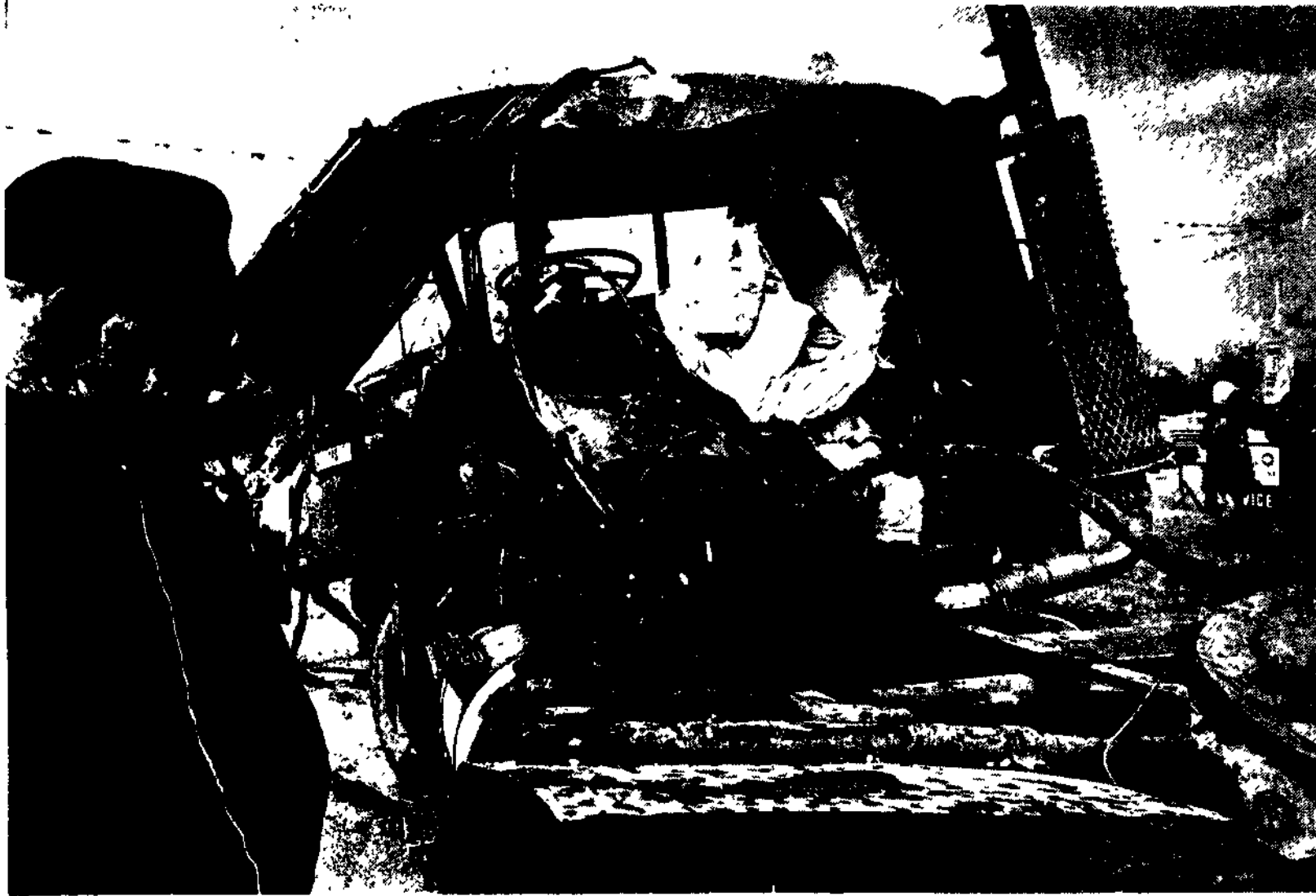
Want Ads

20th Year—88

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Monday, March 2, 1970

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SPECTATORS VIEW the mangled gravel truck at Addison which was crushed by an Illinois Central train at a North Avenue crossing. The truck driver

was killed and four persons were injured when the truck was thrown into the air, slamming down on a row of automobiles waiting for the train to pass.

Addison police described the accident as the worst they've had regarding the directing of traffic and pedestrians.

Crash Kills 1, Hurts 4

One person was killed and four others injured Friday in a spectacular collision between a freight train and gravel truck at North Avenue, about 500 feet west of Addison Road on the Addison-Villa Park border.

John Stankevicius, 61, of 429 N. Central Ave. in Wood Dale, was pronounced dead on arrival at Elmhurst Community Hospital from injuries he sustained when his truck was lifted through the air, landing in a row of seven parked cars waiting at the other end of the train crossing.

Injured were Dennis Ross, 32, of Schaumburg; John Munch, 53, Downers Grove; Alice McCollum, 44, and Emma Ford, 41, both of Chicago.

The four were taken to the hospital where they were treated and released.

IT WAS THE third separate fatality in a little more than a year involving a train at the crossing complex, in which there are two places where a train crosses an intersection (the other is at Addison Road and North Avenue).

The accident comes at a time when Villa Park officials are awaiting word from Springfield on whether they will be allowed to install crossing gates at the two intersections.

Last year's two fatalities involved two trains and two autos in which two persons were killed.

According to Villa Park police, witnesses explained that the train, a 124-car, Illinois Central freight, traveling southeast

to Chicago, blew its whistle before arriving at the intersection, but that the truck which was traveling northeast on North Avenue was clipped in the rear end.

Both the tractor and trailer of the truck were sent flying through the air, spinning around and hurtling into a row of cars waiting to travel southwest on North Avenue.

What was left was a mass of broken glass and damage to all the vehicles involved, both from direct contact with the truck and as a chain reaction from cars bumping into each other. Each vehicle was also damaged by flying gravel.

Five of the nine persons in the automobiles were apparently uninjured and did not require immediate treatment. Stankevicius was crushed in his truck and died before a rescue squad could reach the hospital.

The accident occurred about 2:40 p.m. with traffic being backed up for about a mile in all directions. Police rerouted traffic until the vehicles were removed from the street and the gravel which was strewn about could be swept away. Traffic was back to normal by 4:40 p.m.

About 100 spectators watched the clean-up operations which involved about 15 trucks, including several tow trucks and street cleaning equipment. Nearly a dozen policemen kept the onlookers away from the immediate clean-up operations in what police called the worst accident they've had in directing traffic and pedestrians at the scene.

Tactics 'Barbarous'

by LINDA VACHATA

"The tactics of American soldiers in Vietnam are very barbarous," Miss Cao Ngoc Phuong, a member of the Vietnamese Buddhist Youth Movement for Social Service, said.

Miss Phuong, who recently fled her homeland, added, "Americans do not teach their sons to be barbarous, but war does it. War destroys human value."

Miss Phuong spoke during a dinner held at Bethany Seminary in Oak Brook last week. Her appearance was sponsored by the DuPage County Fellowship of Reconciliation, an area pacifist organization.

Miss Phuong was born in the Mekong Delta in 1938. The Vietnamese woman was a professor of Botany at Saigon and Hue universities and was also an active member of various pacifist organizations while in Vietnam.

MISS PHUONG SAID she became a "persona non grata" with the Saigon government because of her activities in the pacifist movement. "I have a Buddhist identity, and Buddhist means neutralist which means Communist in the eyes of the government," she said.

The Vietnamese pacifist said she had to flee her homeland on Christmas day 1968. That night she was to appear in a silent torchlight service for peace when she was informed that the police were going to arrest her. "I was to be arrested and sent to An Tri, an internment camp where people are held indefinitely without trial," she said.

"The purpose of my mission is not to show our strength in order to get posts in future government," Miss Phuong said. "It is simply to urge the negotiators to come to a final resolution."

"ALMOST A YEAR of peace talks has brought us no closer to peace, because each party is working for its own position, while the number of dead continues to rise," she said. "In reality the war continues, the peace talks do nothing."

"Many of the Vietnamese people do not see the beautiful side of the USA," the pacifist said. "They only see American soldiers with guns."

"It is easy for the Americans to kill," Miss Phuong said. She pointed out that not only are the Vietnamese people afraid of American soldiers, but the soldiers are afraid of the Vietnamese.

"Who is the enemy?" she said. "The Americans cannot always know." She said the soldiers "lose all self control" because of their fright.

"South Vietnam is not just the Saigon government and the National Liberation Front," Miss Phuong said. "The majority of Vietnamese are not for either one," she added.

"The Saigon government survives on U. S. aid alone; it has no support among the people," the Vietnamese woman contends.

"THE PEACE movement is born of the Vietnamese people and expresses their deepest aspirations," Miss Phuong said. The pacifist said that as a religious person she would feel guilty if not involved in the peace movement.

Miss Phuong, who supports Vietnamese nationalism, said that the people of Vietnam cannot hope to solve their problems unless the Americans completely withdraw. "The majority of Vietnamese people want complete withdrawal," she said. Miss Phuong said that if even one contingent of Americans were to stay in the

country, the other side could use this as effective propaganda.

The Vietnamese people have faced intruders before. The French and Chinese interrupted Vietnamese conflicts and when the conflicts were settled, stayed on. The French were ousted as a result of a battle at Dien Bien Phu. The Chinese are still influencing or occupying parts of Vietnam and now the people of Vietnam are afraid the Americans will decide to stay, too.

"IT IS NOT just for working for an end to the fighting; it is struggling to protect the moral and cultural values of Vietnam, working for dialogue and awareness of brotherhood among Vietnamese, and an end to the intervention of foreigners in their land," she said.

The Vietnamese pacifist told the audience that she was "surprised and moved to find there are Americans against this war."

Near the end of her talk Miss Phuong began hesitating. The strain of her speaking engagement was clearly reflected on her pale face. When she was about to talk about the Buddhist School in Vietnam, she could not gain her composure to continue.

ALAN BRICK, director of the national Fellowship of Reconciliation and Director of the U. S. Study Team on Religious and Political Freedom in Vietnam, explained that Miss Phuong has been engaged in an intensive speaking campaign to raise funds for the Buddhist School of Youth for Social Service.

Miss Phuong had already made two other appearances that day and was scheduled to speak at Rosary College later that evening.

"This movement for peace cannot be destroyed, because every gunshot, every act of terror, every imprisonment and death serves to increase people's awareness," Miss Phuong said.

Special Meeting Slated March 9

The Dist. 100 Fenton High School Board of Education will be holding a special meeting March 9 at 8 p.m. in the board's conference room at the Green Street School in Bensenville.

The topic of the special meeting will be entirely devoted to the past educational referendums which have been defeated by the community. The meeting will be held to find out why the community has turned down the referendums and to discuss policy of the school board and administration. The public has been invited.



DAMAGED FRONT end of an Illinois Central train is grim evidence of a spectacular crash Saturday afternoon in which one man died and four other persons were injured.

The train struck the rear end of a gravel truck, hurtling it through the air, at North Avenue, 500 feet west of Addison. Killed was John Stankevicius, 61, driver of the truck.

Nuclear Engineering?

by LINDA VACHATA

A Bensenville boy who hated high school is presently earning a degree in nuclear engineering at the University of Arizona.

Cpl. Charles Rowe, 24, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Rowe of 402 S. Miner in Bensenville, has been excelling under various Air Force programs since he enlisted.

"In his senior year at Fenton we had a lot of trouble with him," his mother said. "He skipped school by slipping out the back door of the building when we thought we had taken him to school."

WITH THE AID of school officials, Charles did graduate, but he had very low grades, according to his mother.

After high school Charles attended DeVry Technical Institute in Chicago and later went to the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle campus to study electronic engineering, according to his mother. "He took a lot of math courses, but he had a straight 'A' average," his mother said. After a while Charles decided to enlist in the Air Force.

When Corporal Rowe finished his boot training he went on to an Air Force school specializing in radar tracking systems. He

was honored as being the first man to attain the average of 95 for 38 weeks of classes.

Charles then went to Vandenberg Air Force Base where he tracked transmission satellites as they orbited the earth.

"AT THE PRESENT, Uncle Sam is sending Charles to school in Arizona to get a degree in nuclear engineering," Mrs. Rowe said.

"This was a boy who hated high school," his mother said. "I don't know if he'll make it, it will be a long hard pull, but he has made up his mind to do it," she added.

They're In Army Now

Four area men were recently inducted into the United States Army through Local Board 122 in Wheaton.

John Michael Kubicek from Addison; Richard Alexander from Bensenville (now living in Streator); Gary Harold Moehling from Itasca and Larry Samsch from Wood Dale were included on the list of recent inductees.

Reasons for Sex Classes To Be Given

The American youth of today are being confronted with "sex education" and "sensitivity training." Many parents are wondering why their children are being taught to ridicule moral values.

Dr. John H. DeTar will be presenting the purpose behind sex education and sensitivity training at the lecture March 13 at 8 p.m. in the Flick-Reedy Auditorium, 79015 York Road in Bensenville.

The medical doctor's lecture will be entitled "Sex, Sensitivity and Insanity."

Dr. DeTar is the author of "Cursillo," the heretical sensitivity training movement within the Catholic Church. The Greater Chicago MOTOREDE, Movement to Restore Decency Committee is sponsoring this lecture.



FENTON'S hopes in the regional tournament opening tonight rest heavily on the sizzling shooting of their outstanding junior forward Ed Sabie. (See Sports Section for regional run-down.)

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No Fire, Just Smoke

Quick response by the Bloomingdale Fire Department Thursday night answering a call about a burning apartment building turned into a fire drill and safety inspection instead.

Nothing was on fire in the building, still under construction on Glendale Road near Lake Street, but the flames coming from two pipes connected to a supposedly sealed gas meter did constitute a hazard, according to Bloomingdale Fire Chief Harvey Koehn.

All four trucks and almost every man in the department answered the call, Koehn said.

ABOUT 7:30 P.M. a woman called the Roselle Police Department, which normally answers Bloomingdale. She reported a fire in the apartment building, which is one of 23 being built by V. B. Smigel.

The woman noticed flames in the first and second floor windows of the building as she was driving in her car, officials said. The Register could not obtain the woman's name from either the Roselle or Bloomingdale police departments.

"There really wasn't any fire. It was of no consequence and there isn't a story," Koehn said.

Bloomingdale building inspector, Gus Fessler had a different reaction to the makeshift heating unit operated in the building. It was designed to keep the building warm enough to allow workers to install dry-wall in the cold weather.

"In all my 30 years in construction, I've never seen anything like it. These workers have been having it slow and I guess they're getting hungry," he said.

FESSLER SAID flames were coming from pipes which were extended from the walls to the center of the rooms in the apartments on both floors.

The pipes were connected to others in the wall and ultimately to the gas meter. According to Fessler, there were no control valves by which the flames from the pipes could be regulated.

The gas meter was supposedly sealed because there wasn't any boiler in the building. A representative of the Northern Illinois Gas Co. said the fire department had advised the company of the situation, but didn't know if any further measures

would be taken. Another gas company representative said once a meter is sealed the company "technically should be called to open it, but it is not necessary for authorization," adding that many contractors open meters themselves.

He said he would "look into the matter" but felt there was nothing out of the ordinary and the building was being kept warm by an unvented heater normally used during winter construction.

Clark Proposing Tax Plan Council

A county-wide tax planning council is proposed by James H. Clark, Republican candidate for DuPage County treasurer, to protect DuPage county residents from excessive taxation.

Clark said the council should include representatives of various taxing bodies, such as schools, municipal, county officials, and members of business and home owners groups.

"The council's purpose," Clark said, "would be to study taxing needs for future years and inform the public so intelligent decisions can be made on each requested tax increase."

The unique proposal was outlined by Clark as part of a series of meetings he is holding with campaign workers for the March 17 primary.

"The general public is pretty well fed up on high taxes," Clark said. "We are at the point where we cannot afford all the benefits of government."

"Unless there is advance planning in the community, unless people are aware of the collective costs of all the various programs, our tax bills are headed for astronomical figures and we are going to be in serious trouble in DuPage county."

"EVERY TAX levying agency is concerned only with its own little world. Their tax increases may be only a few dollars a year, but add them all up and the cost is staggering."

"Taxpayers are headed over a cliff, and nobody is shouting a warning. Over that cliff is the disaster of negative value to property due to excessive taxation."

"I have predicted that our tax bills will double within eight years, and unless we begin planning now that prediction, unfortunately will come true."

"Citizens must be concerned with good community planning, but it is the responsibility of public officials to see that the necessary information is always available."

A TAX PLANNING council, Clark said, could do the following:

—Support realistic proposals for school buildings, including standardized building plans to control construction costs.

—Endorse logical community planning, with a proper ratio of residential, industrial, and commercial development, and

—Coordinate requests for new taxes to protect taxpayers.

An example, Clark said, is the question of surplus collection fees in the county treasurer's office. He criticized his primary opponent's plan to divert these fees to villages and school districts.

"That would mean a 2 per cent increase in county taxes," Clark said. "These funds have financed county projects in the past, and they have enabled the county to avoid high interest payments."

"Rather than spread these funds in 'pork barrel' fashion, I would reduce collection fees and eliminate a hidden tax. A council such as I proposed would be ideal to work out a solution."

"AS A TOWNSHIP assessor, I've answered for taxes the last eight years. I know we are often victims of poor tax planning."

Bowling Alley's Future Uncertain

The future of the Addison Bowl still hasn't been settled yet, although a spokesman for the credit company holding the assets said Friday the property may be close to being sold.

"We've had at least 18 interested, bona-fide parties contact us, since the bowling alley closed," said Carl Donato, a representative of the Chicago Midwestern Credit Management Service.

The alley, located at 37 Lorraine Ave., was forced to close Feb. 1, and has been padlocked ever since.

PTA Panel Talk Slated

"Dialog and Feedback on our Children" will be the topic of a panel discussion at the March 11 meeting of the Roselle Parent Teachers Association.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Parkside School Auditorium.

The panel group, representing the different grade levels will include: Mrs. John Peters, kindergarten, Lincoln School teacher; Mrs. Donna Melby, second grade, a parent; Mr. Andrew Wawzak, third grade, Lincoln School teacher; Mrs. Paul Miller, fourth grade, Lincoln School teacher; Mrs. R. W. Bassett, fifth grade, a parent; Mrs. Norman Lambrecht, sixth grade, Spring Hills teacher; Mrs. R. E. Gaddis, parent and Dennis O'Connell, principal of Parkside School, representing the junior high levels.

The discussion will be on the social intellectual development capabilities of grade school and junior high school children.

A question and answer period will follow the panel discussion.

From the Library

Books for Lent

by DORTHEA B. HOLLAND

Miniskirts and bell bottoms are more "in" than sackcloth and ashes these days, but Lent still remains a penitential season for millions who still believe and practice the faith of their forefathers.

Though fasting and denial are no longer emphasized, in a diet conscious society, who eats candy and dessert — or even three square meals a day, there are ways to relate to the season.

The shelves of the Bensenville Community Public Library contain many books on religion and inspiration, why not spend a few hours away from the mad rush in quiet contemplation?

What better time than Lent to read, "The Day Christ Died," by Jim Bishop, an hour-by-hour account of the Last Supper and Jesus' betrayal, trial and crucifixion.

"PRAYERS TO PRAY Wherever you are," by Jeannette Struchen, recently added to the collection, is a book of short prayers in the modern idiom. The author feels that we have been oversold on conformity in prayer, and that our prayers for help, hope and gratitude need to be in plain talk and frequent.

"Famous Hymns and Their Writers" by Michael Daves contains 48 dramatic stories of hymn composition and origin. The author, a Methodist minister includes anecdotes radiantly attesting to the abiding influence of praise to the Lord.

"Religion: Out or Way Out," by Will Oursler, an experienced journalist and author of many books, explores the challenges to the churches of today from the hippies, the pot smokers, the LSD users, and the guru-guided. If you want to know what's really happening in the churches today this is the book that will tell you.

"The Future of Religions" by Paul Til-



BRIGHTNESS ISN'T ONLY on display in the jar full of water. Kathy Kraft, left, of Holy Ghost School in Wood Dale and Anna Janacek show a light of their own with their light-oriented science projects that won awards at

the Joliet Diocesan Science Fair Feb. 21. Both girls will compete in the Chicago Catholic District Fair March 21. No. 1 Monday 3-2.

Different Kind of Walkout

by KEN HARDWICKE

Ray Richards swung the broom briskly over the tile floor and August Gehlke lowered the radio microphone from the wall with ease. In the next room Carole Knoll and Phyllis LaFarge shuffled papers and policemen around the old office like housewives on a clean-up campaign.

Wood Dale's police department was on the move . . . not out of town, but across the tracks to its new home at 404 Wood Dale Road in the new village hall.

Village residents shouldn't be alarmed because local police will be available to handle all their problems just as soon as they figure out how to solve their own.

FOR WOOD DALE it was a different type of police walkout. This one featured policemen armed with filing cabinets and chairs instead of sick slips and thoughts of a pay raise.

The move came as expected — Friday morning at 9 — when Wood Dale police

vacated the old building at Irving Park Road to the spacious new rooms in the first floor of the new village hall.

"We're graduating from 480 feet in the old area to 10 times the area here," beamed Robert Sample, acting police chief.

Village police department has been space-handcuffed in the small building for nine years and some breathing and operating room was welcomed by all.

No longer would five steps and a bump on the head constitute a tour of the police department. Now, police could stroll freely between large rooms without fear of becoming a nuisance.

"WE'LL BE ABLE to improve police services," lauded Sample of the new facilities that will accompany the move.

The police will have new desks and a long-needed radio console, not to mention a couple of truckloads of old police paraphernalia from the old station.

Sample's call for additional police assistance was adequately responded to by seven members of the department who willingly donated their interior decoration skills.

While police hand-escorted old equipment into the new village hall, electricians busied themselves with the task of wiring up phones and complicated radios.

The department will have a new outlook

on police work to begin March activities. Besides improved facilities, space and morale, new Police Chief Arthur D. Christy will take over his duties today.

Christy has plans to renovate the department mentally as well as physically.

While police phone numbers and public problems will remain the same, the department has changed for the better.

Upside of Flag Run Upside Down On Pole

It was one of those mornings for the children at Lutherbrook's Children's home in Addison yesterday.

Every morning someone is delegated to run the American flag up the pole and tie the rope holding it so it won't get blown away. At the end of the day, someone else unties the rope and pulls down the flag, putting it away for the next day.

YESTERDAY, ONE of the children may have not have been fully awake from the night before because he ran the flag up upside down, with the 50 stars on the bottom.

When informed of the situation, a boy was sent outside and righted the flag.

Creativity Display Set

Parents of children attending Bloomingdale schools are invited to "display" their own personal creativity at the March 10 PTA meeting to be held at DuJardin School.

Any and all art or hobby forms will be welcome, including papercraft, needlework, painting, metalcraft, sewing and home decorating.

Please contact Mrs. Andrew Barclay, program chairman at 894-5864 if you have one or more items you would like to display at the annual art and hobby exhibit.

The night's entertainment also includes a mock Picture Lady class, demonstrating the monthly art presentation to each classroom in Dist. 13 The Picture Lady Program, which has been in effect for the past 1½ years is financed by PTA funds.

Dinner Honors Shimp

A testimonial dinner in honor of DuPage County Sheriff Wayne Shimp, the Republican candidate for re-election will be held March 10 at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 537 South York Road, Elmhurst.

Many friends, including Sheriff Joseph Woods of Cook County, will be attending to honor Shimp. The master of ceremonies for the occasion will be Red Blanchard of WGN Barn Dance.

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New Group Outlines Purposes

DuPage Citizens to Save Our Environment, the second county-wide citizens group involved with pollution control to be formed during the past 10 days, presented its purposes last week to more than 30 concerned adults and young people attending the DCSOE's organizational meeting.

The purposes of the group, according to Marion Hall, chairman and director of the Morton Arboretum, are:

—Conduct a thorough public information program on the hazards of pollution of all kinds to the citizens of DuPage County, and to inform all citizens and others doing business in DuPage County of the actual extent and potential of pollution dangers in the county.

Core at 634-2211.

—Seek and support new legislation for adequate and sane pollution control in DuPage County, and to provide the means for enforcement of anti-pollution laws.

—Seek and support public works projects necessary to assure control of land, water, and air pollution; seek and insist that such projects be administered by qualified personnel.

—Establish DCSOE on a permanent basis, its activities to be conducted and financed by private individuals and businesses concerned with the deterioration of DuPage County's physical environment. DCSOE is to be non-partisan and issue-oriented.

—Solicit suggestions and support from all DuPage County citizens who are interested in improving the quality of our natural environment.

The first project announced by DCSOE chairman Marion Hall was to actively support the \$146-million sewer bond referendum, being placed before the county citizens on March 17.

"We cannot wait any longer to adopt a county-wide sewer system — and we may not be able to afford the system as proposed now if we delay even a few years," Hall said. "The sewer plan is the single most vital environmental issue before us and must be adopted now to avoid a pyramiding of pollution problems, of which our contaminated water supply is one."

Temporary office space for DCSOE has been provided by the Oak Brook Sports Club. Also announced were the appointments of officers and various "action group"

chairmen. They are: Vice Chairman: Dr. John Clark (Field Museum of Natural History), 709 Forest, Winfield; Treasurer: Thomas Wason, Vice President, First National Bank of Oak Brook; Secretary: R. Stanwood Weeks, 567 N. Park Ave., Glen Ellyn.

Named to the "youth in action" group, dedicated to showing that those not yet old enough to vote can nevertheless exert a strong influence on such things as the forthcoming sewer bond referendum, March 17, are:

Rob Laing, chairman, Karen Field, Douglas Worman, Stuart Woodward, Steve Condon and Renee Warning.

The six students are all from Glenbard West High School. Laing is seeking involvement from students throughout the county, eventually with representation from every high school and college in the county.

Heading the "education" group is Hunter Marmell (Department of Biology, Loyola University), 421 Atwater, Elmhurst (531-3578). Marmell is also involved with the Explorer Scout program.

Don J. S. Newman, one of the founders of the DuPage Council for Clean Water, formed just last week, was named chairman of the Conservation/Recreation group.

Other special-interest action groups DCSOE requests volunteers for are medical, realty, municipalities, industry, science, engineering, labor, civic groups, liaison and legal.

Regional organizations will also be established. Interested county citizens are urged to call Hall if they wish to participate.

Committee Meets In College Board Room

The advisory committee for the College of DuPage supermarket management in food distribution program met in the board room of the college, Lambert Road and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Feb. 18. The purpose of this committee is to insure relevancy of the academic program to the supermarket industry of the community.

Jack Hendricks of Jewel Food Stores, Inc., chairman of the committee, said, "There is a place for all students and employers in the supermarket management program. It is our responsibility to motivate students salarywise and jobwise. Many of our full and part-time employees do not realize the potential of this program. Students in the program are aiding themselves to good positions in the supermarket industry."

Those in attendance included: Daniel Seurek, Convenient Food Mart, Inc.; John Altobelli, Dominick's Finer Food Stores, Inc.; John Rogers, The Great A & P Tea Co., Inc.; Pat Guido, Guido's Foods; William Guy and Mrs. Dorothy Tribb, Hillman's Food Stores, Inc.; Jack Hendricks, Patrick Marrone, William Roche, Howard Schalk and James Stewart, Jewel Food Stores, Inc.; John Rubino and Samuel Vincelli, Kroger Co.; and Don Kishol, Super Market Institute.

Advisers to the program who were unable to attend the February meeting are Ray Higgins, Armour Dial Co., and John Wulfram, National Food Stores.

Arthur Rose, dean of business; Robert Boyd, chairman of business administration; and Edwin Giermack, coordinator of the supermarket management program, represented College of DuPage at the meeting.

Parks Archery Tourney To Open

The Addison Park District has announced the beginning of its fifth annual Junior Archery Tournament, set for Thursday.

To be held in the gymnasium in the Addison municipal building, the meet will be conducted during a three-week period, each Wednesday of the month.

The tournament will include competition in four separate divisions.

Clerks Plan Meeting

A meeting of the Municipal Clerks of DuPage County will be held at The Plantation, 201 Ogden Ave., in Westmont, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Patrick Lucansky of the law firm of Klein, Thorpe Kasson and Jenkins of Chicago, will speak on special assessments.

Knuepfer Lauds Air Pollution Fight

State Sen. Jack T. Knuepfer R-39th, Elmhurst, today lauded the efforts of Atty. Gen. William J. Scott in carrying the battle for clean air to the courts and called for increased efforts by the state in this direction.

"We now have the technology to solve many of the air pollution problems," Knuepfer, a consistent supporter of anti-pollution measures, said.

"It is up to the state of Illinois to exert continued pressure on air polluters to utilize this technology and to discharge clean air into our skies."

At this point, Knuepfer and his staff have

been Illinois' first line of offense against the air polluters, he added. "The General Assembly has passed considerable pollution control legislation during its last several sessions, but I think the attorney general has picked up the ball and run much further than anyone expected he could," Knuepfer said.

THE ELMHURST SENATOR, who is seeking renomination in the March 17 primary election, said that air pollution has captured the national spotlight within the past few years and the public is clamoring for action.

"The news media have created a climate of public opinion which will enable us to solve these problems," he added. "The people are concerned and want action."

A recent survey by the National Industrial Conference Board showed that pollution control appropriations among companies surveyed rose 23 per cent during 1969. "The appropriations rose because the public was demanding pollution control," Knuepfer said.

"We in the Chicago area are slowly choking to death on the pollution put into our air. Studies have shown that just breathing in Chicago is equivalent to smoking more than a pack of cigarettes a day."

"PRESIDENT NIXON, when he visited Chicago earlier this month, said he was shocked by the air pollution he saw in Chicago and said the smog he encountered reminded him of the smog in the Los Angeles basin a few years ago before stringent anti-pollution steps were taken," Knuepfer said.

A study in Buffalo, N. Y., released this month showed a definite correlation between high levels of air pollution and mortality rates. One medical researcher found that the incidence of stomach cancer was three times higher in high pollution areas than low pollution areas.

Knuepfer blamed much of Illinois' pollution on the high sulphur content of the state's coal and on efforts by the state's coal industry in defeating some legislation aimed at cleaner air.

"MANY YEARS AGO legislation was passed requiring all state institutions to burn at least 50 per cent Illinois coal. Unfortunately, Illinois coal is high in sulphur which creates serious health hazards. The sulphur, in combining with oxygen creates sulphur dioxide, a very irritating substance for the lungs. Coal interests have consistently been able to defeat legislation removing this requirement."

"I think it is about time that the General Assembly thumbed its nose at the lobbyists and repealed this law for the benefit of all its constituents," Knuepfer said.

Knuepfer noted he would strongly support such a repeal, as he supported in earlier sessions legislation which gave the attorney general the power to proceed with his own air pollution control program.



THE BENSEVILLE LIONS Club recently added some new members to its ranks at a recent initiation ceremony at the American Legion Hall in Bensenville. In the front row are, from left, Walter Kehoe, past district governor; Thad Stoltz, district governor; Don Mock, zone chairman, and

John Varble, president. New members are, standing from left, John Latorio, Robert Louis Stevenson, Roger Wagner, Jim Tattas, Walter Chrzewski, Frank Focht, John Varble Jr., Dennis Dyson, Steven Grys and Walter Kaminski.

Cubs Get Blue, Gold Awards

On Sunday, Feb. 22, Cub Scout Pack 34 in Wood Dale held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet at the Wood Dale Junior High School.

The Webelos presented the colors and Gus Rose, chairman, introduced committee members John Sanecki, cubmaster; Mary Holm, secretary; Ralph Sykes, assistant cubmaster; Art Richter, assistant cubmaster; Roy Dykes, assistant cubmaster; Mel Brockman, institutional representative; Robert Jensen, treasurer; Louie Giannini, handicraft; Esther Rak, awards; Eleanor Yello, transportation and telephone, and Donna Abell, publicity.

John Sanecki and Ralph Sykes presented corsages to den mothers Carol Kazmierczak, Carol Miltz, Joy Sykes, Sally Lettenberger, Carol Bachmeier, Jacquie Boubek, Donna Abell, Arlene Loneragan, Millie Baier, Rosalie Fasiang, Gale Ladubec, Joann Sye, and Joyce Stanek, as well as to Mary Holm, Esther Rak, Bernice Wojnarowski, Mrs. Walter Jakubik and Mrs. Charles Gurke.

After serving the chicken dinner, which was provided by Bruce Heinrich, manager of Brown's Chicken in Bensenville, Matt Holm, den chief for the Webelos and a Star Scout and patrol leader of Troop 65, Order of the Arrow, narrated while each den presented a skit concerning the history of boy scouting.

WITH THE research done by Joy Sykes and Mary Holm, the pack had as their guests Walter Jakubik, the original cubmaster and his wife; Bernice Wojnarowski and Josephine Ulrich, original den mothers; Charles Gurke, original committee member and wife; Robert Doane, original committee member; Emil D'Hodge, original chairman; William Stanek and Kurt Ulrich, two of the original Boy Scouts; Mel Brockman, original Scoutmaster; and George Heinrich, original troop committee member.

Ed Lee, neighborhood commissioner for Sauk District, presented Pack 34 with an honor unit ribbon, and all den mothers and Scouts received the honor unit badge.

Awards were presented by Cubmaster John Sanecki to the following: Den 1: Dennis Kazmierczak, a silver arrow and service star; Jimmy Teufel, a silver arrow and service star; Philip Gibicar, a service star; John Yello, a Bear badge and service star; Carl Larson, Bear badge and service star, and Carol Kazmierczak, a service star.

Den 2: Bill Griesenauer, a silver arrow and dinner bars; Lawrence Hanson, Wolf badge, a gold and two silver arrows; Ken Mauer, a service star; Don Mazur, a service star; Ron Miltz, two silver arrows and a service star; Ed Reuter, a service star; Randy Sanecki, a service star; Joe Crisp, a service star; Brian Johnston, a service star; Carol Miltz, a service star, and Joy Sykes, a service star.

Den 3: Jim Spivey, a silver arrow; Billy Horwath, Bear badge, a gold and a silver arrow and a service star; Wayne Bachmeier, two silver arrows and a service star; Danny Sears, Wolf badge, a gold arrow and a service star; Scott Higgins, Wolf badge and a gold arrow; Scott Rak, Wolf badge and gold arrow; Thomas Jacques, Wolf badge and gold arrow, and Richard Grothe, Wolf badge.

Den 4: Alan Hinkhouse, Bobcat pin and Wolf badge; John Hinkhouse, Bobcat pin; Greg Abell, a gold arrow and two service stars; Doug Abell, Wolf badge and a gold arrow; John Boubek, a silver arrow and a service star; Roy Petrino, Wolf badge; Steve Schreiner, dinner bars and two service stars; Gary Mallon, two service stars, and Keith Gregrow, two service stars.

Den 5: Geoff Rose, Bear badge; Bobby Jensen, a gold and two silver arrows; Jerry Jensen, a gold and a silver arrow, and Jim DeModica, two silver arrows.

Den 6: Don Fasiang, a gold and a silver arrow and a service star; Andy Baier, a silver arrow and a service star; Robert Robertson, a silver arrow and a service star; Robert Klumb, Bear badge, gold arrow and a service star; Mark Fogarty,

Wolf badge and gold arrow; Scott Balogh, Wolf badge and gold arrow, and Rosalie Fasiang, a service star.

Den 7: Darryl Weslo, Bear badge and service star; Scott Tisdall, Bear badge and service star; Randy Johnson, Wolf badge, a gold and two silver arrows; Ray Johnson, Wolf badge, and Chris Carson, Wolf badge.

DEN 8: Kenny Stanek, Wolf badge and gold arrow; Roy Sye, Wolf badge, a gold and a silver arrow; David Downs, Wolf badge, gold arrow and assistant dinner bar; David Bono, Wolf badge and gold arrow; Douglas Hanney, Wolf badge, gold arrow and dinner bars; Michael Racinski, Wolf badge, a gold and a silver arrow, and Richard Milack, Wolf badge, a gold and two silver arrows.

Webelos Den Leader Harold Holm presented the following Webelos activity badges: Bert Bell, engineer, naturalist, scholar, showman and two service stars; Scott Boubek, aquanaut, artist, citizen, engineer, naturalist, outdoorsman, showman sportsman, and two service stars; Mike Dykes, artist and a service star; Joe Wojcik, aquanaut, artist, athlete, engineer and a service star; Mike Fasiang, citizen, engineer, scholar showman and two service stars; Ronald Rose, aquanaut, artist, athlete, naturalist, outdoorsman and a service star; Jeff Stanek, aquanaut, artist, outdoorsman and a service star; Jens Vollmert, artist, athlete and a service star; Gerry Lettenberger, athlete, showman, sportsman and service star, and Stevie Sykes, Webelos Ribbon, service star, and artist, athlete and sportsman activity badges.

A Cub Scout graduation certificate was presented by assistant Webelos den leaders, Bill Stanek and Roy Sye, to Joe Wojcik, and he received a Boy Scout neckerchief from Jerry Rising, scoutmaster of Troop 65.

SCOTT BOUBEK was presented with the

totem pole made by Harold Holm in recognition for being selected as the "Webelos of the Month."

"Cubby," the attendance award, was presented to Den 8.

Sanecki wishes to personally thank all the boys participating in the skits, the den mothers, committee members, Webelos

leaders and honored guests for making the dinner a successful event.

The rocket race will be held on March 20, at Westview School at 7:30 p.m.

La Leche Meeting Set

The third meeting in a regular series of the Wood Dale La Leche Club will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at 397 Forest Preserve Drive.

For further information contact Mrs. I. Madaro or phone 562-0877.

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Obituaries

Cpl. Jan D. Garringer

Funeral services were held yesterday in Zion Lutheran Church, Bensenville, for Marine Cpl. Jan D. Garringer, 20, who was killed Feb. 20 in a helicopter crash in Vietnam. He entered the service in 1967 shortly after graduating from Fenton High School, Bensenville.

The Rev. Tyrus H. Miles presided. Burial was in Zion Cemetery, Bensenville.

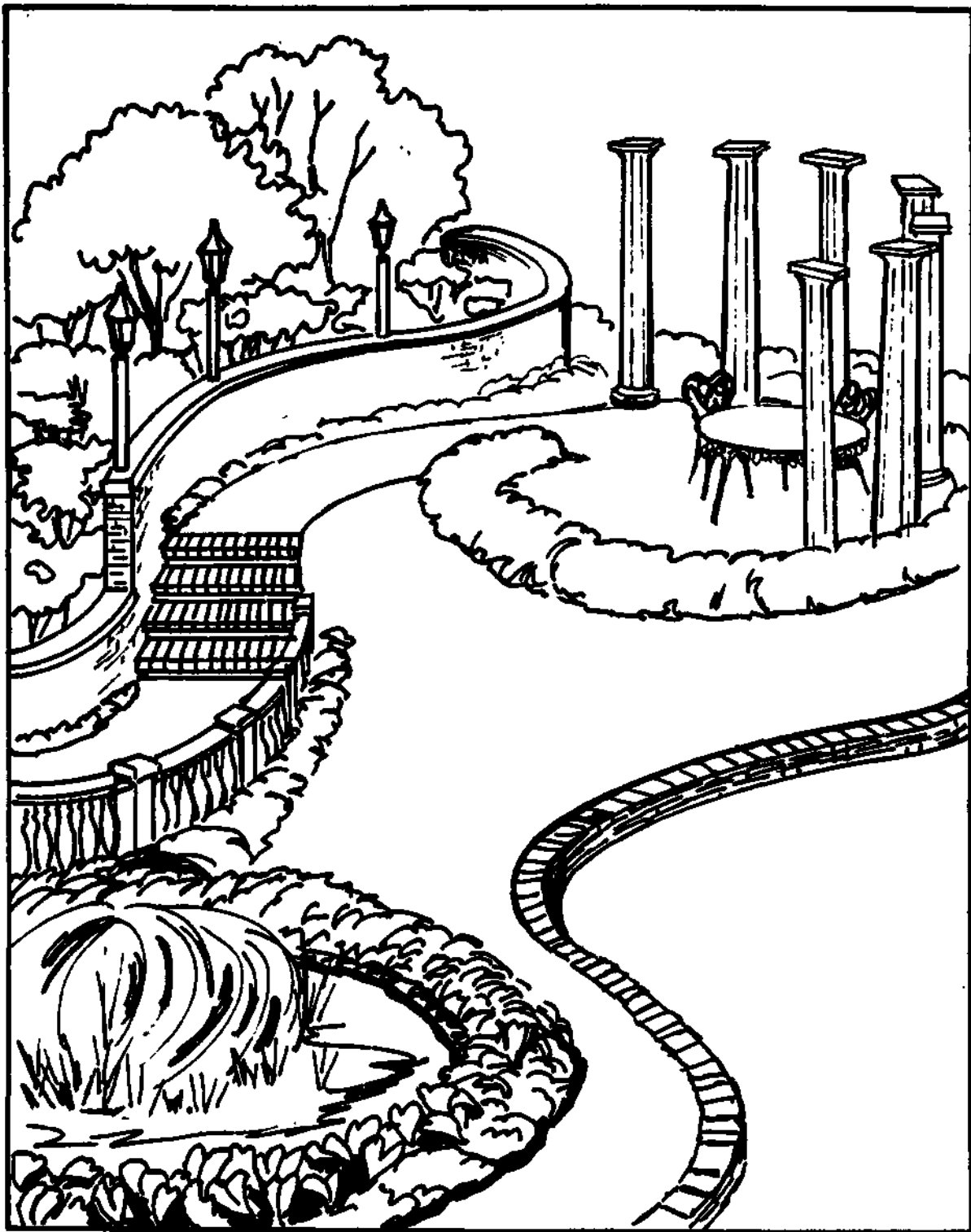
Surviving are his parents, Vance and Evelyn Garringer of 16375 White Pine Road, Bensenville; three brothers, David, Bruce and Robin; four sisters, Yvonne, Michele, Pamela and Tina; and his grandmother, Mrs. Esther Langbehn.

VOTE

James H. CLARK

Republican

DuPage County TREASURER



AN IDYLIC GARDEN presented by Amling's Flowerland at the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show is the subject of the final sketch in the weekly coloring contest. Featured in the garden is a fountain, with swirling water that changes color as lights are played upon it. Nearby is

a resting place comprised of a platform and garden furniture surrounded by columns. A serpentine red brick wall provides a backdrop for the scene, which includes azaleas and colorful annuals near the resting spot.

Your Last Chance to Color!

A garden resting place is the subject of the fourth and final weekly coloring contest sketch appearing in Paddock Publications.

Children between the ages of 7 and 11 may enter the contest by creatively coloring the accompanying sketch.

Prizes in the weekly contest include a Vincent Price painting set, and a Kodak Instamatic camera, as well as membership for parents in the Chicago Horticultural Society or tickets for the family to the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show, to be held March 7-15 at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago.

Each of the sketches represents one of the exhibits to be at the flower show. Prizes are awarded each week. Grand prize awards, including a movie camera and a deluxe Vincent Price painting set with an easel, will be presented at the flower show to the top girl and boy winners.

WINNERS OF THE third weekly contest include: Bob Soto, 7, 1004 Eagle Lane, Rolling Meadows, first; Colette Placek, 11, 3806 Jay Lane, Rolling Meadows, second; Julie Dornas, 11, 423 S. Waterman, Arlington Heights, third. Honorable mentions were awarded to Claudia Barry, 36 Lonsdale Road, Elk Grove Village; Dennis Wodarz, 38 Latlen Ave., Mount Prospect; and Diane Crindol, 2407 Fuller St., Rolling Meadows.

Entrants should clip the sketch and color it with crayons or paints. Attach a slip of paper indicating your name, address and telephone number and deliver to Paddock Publications' office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Entries also may be mailed to Coloring Contest, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. All entries must be received by the Wednesday following publication.

Contest entries will be judged on the basis of originality, neatness and overall appearance by Paddock Publications staff members.

Sponsors of the coloring contest include Charles Klehm and Son Nursery, Amling's Flowerland, the Eastman Kodak Co., Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Chicago and W. Atlee Burpee Co.

Last College Bonds Sold

College of DuPage Board of Trustees sold the remaining \$3 million in their building bonds at the regular Feb. 25 meeting.

Of the four bidding groups, First National Bank of Chicago and Harris Trust and Savings Bank represented the first, Halsey Stuart Co. the second, the Northern Trust Co. the third, and Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust the remaining group.

Low bidder for the 10-year bonds was the group represented by First National Bank of Chicago whose effective interest rate was 5.5728 per cent. The interest cost for the \$3 million in bonds will be \$1,273,385 spent over the next 10 years.

IN A BUDGET status report presented by Dr. E. Ray Seabry, vice president-business, it was indicated to the board that he is confident the college will be able to operate within the \$4.9 million budget approved by the Board of Trustees last year but indicated that spending is being carefully watched.

For the third consecutive year the Alcoa Foundation presented College of DuPage with a \$1,000 check. The group was picked as recipient of the \$1,000 grant by the Alcoa Castings Company, Bellwood. Board Sec. Wesley A. Johnson reported two petitions filed for the upcoming Board of Trustees election scheduled for April 11. The caucus committee filed petitions on behalf of the two candidates they endorse for the vacancies on the Board of Trustees. Candidates selected by the caucus are Austin Fleming, Hinsdale; and Dr. Henry R. Hoekstra, Downers Grove.

After announcing the petition filing Johnson expressed regret on behalf of the board that George L. Seaton of Hinsdale, chairman, and Dr. Dwight L. Deardorff of Glen Ellyn, member, had both chosen not to seek re-election to their posts.

The next regular meeting of the board will be at 2 p.m. March 11, at the board offices on the College of DuPage campus, 22nd Street and Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn.

Survey Vocational Center

A survey for a cooperative vocational educational center for DuPage County was presented to the Fenton High School District.

100 Board of Education Wednesday night. Seventeen DuPage high schools have financed the recommended planning study

for such a center. At present there are no vocational training centers in the county. The program would be directed to high school juniors and seniors who do not seek a college degree. According to Dr. John Gibson, director of phase one of the area vocational study, about 40 per cent of high school graduates do not go on to college.

Encouraged by new state and federal assistance programs, area high school district superintendents established a committee in October, 1967, to study the problems of vocational education locally and to search for feasible solutions.

"About 60 per cent of the building and operational expenses would come from state and federal funds," Gibson said.

THE PHASE ONE study has approached students, administration and area employers to find what the needs and wants are.

The objectives of the program, according to Gibson's report, are:

"To provide training opportunities in 20 to 50 occupations of interest to students and needed by the communities as an extension of each district's educational program.

"To provide these opportunities at a reasonable cost to taxpayers.

"To enable well-trained young people to be proud, self-sufficient, productive and contributing citizens.

"To help solve the employment problems of area service and manufacturing concerns.

"To generally contribute to DuPage County's improvement as a place to live and work.

"To reduce the welfare and corrective tax dollar drains.

"To reach these objectives as quickly as possible before the solutions are exceeded by the problems."

The board will further discuss the feasibility of such a cooperative center after the completion of the phase one study.

Police Get Pat On Back

Bloomington police are gaining area wide recognition for their recent and continuous efforts in law enforcement. Three policemen were awarded certificates of commendation Wednesday night

for their work in apprehending seven men involved in two burglary incidents two weeks ago.

Officer William Luchek, a part-time man, accepted the certificate from Village Pres. Robert Meyers. He found and held two of four men in a burglary of the Branigan business office on Shick Road Feb. 8.

LUCHECK ALSO received an award from the Chicago Police Association for his work. According to Bloomington Police Chief Harold Rivkin, Luchek will soon receive a letter from Sen. Charles Percy recognizing his crime fighting efforts.

The four men charged with the Branigan burglary pleaded guilty at a preliminary hearing in the 18th Circuit Court in Wheaton Wednesday.

Officers George Best, a part-time man and Arthur Scholtz, a full-time man, also were awarded certificates of recognition from the village for their work in apprehending three men for the burglary of the Bulko gas station on Lake Street Feb. 9.

The men involved in that burglary also pleaded guilty Wednesday, and were released on probation for one year.

THE POLICE department hired two part-time men Wednesday with the approval of the village board. They are James Trautz, formerly of the Wood Dale police department, and James Donato, formerly of the Hanover Park police department.

They will replace two part-time officers who resigned.

The board also authorized Chief Rivkin to attend a six-day tour of juvenile detention facilities throughout the state. Cost of the tour is \$126.

Hopf Appointed To Council Subcommittee

William V. Hopf, state's attorney of DuPage County, has recently been appointed to the sentencing subcommittee of the Council on the Diagnosis and Evaluation of Criminal Defendants.

The council was created by the state's General Assembly to study new methods of dealing with the criminal defendant toward the goal of more humane treatment of prisoners and the greater protection of the public.

The subcommittee is to present policies and guidelines for later legislative draftsmanship to update the sentencing procedure immediately subsequent to conviction.

Musical Variety Show Scheduled at College

Something for everyone will take on a new meaning at College of DuPage March 6 when three musical groups will be on hand to offer a variety of entertainment for dancing and listening enjoyment.

Friction, Harrison and the Majestic Kind, and Gene Cash and the Coins will be presented by the Associated Student Body in the campus center of the college, Lambert Road and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, from 8:00 p.m. to midnight. General admission is \$3; College of DuPage student admission is \$2.

Jazz rock will be featured by Friction, a Chicago based seven-man group with a female vocalist. Soul music and pop ballads are the specialties of Harrison and the Majestic Kind, whose group includes a female trio. County and Western fans will enjoy the Nashville sound of Gene Cash and the Coins.

Candidates To Address Addison Democrats

Wednesday evening the Addison Township Democratic Organization will conduct a public meeting at which local major Democratic candidates will present their thoughts on this year's campaign issues.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Bensenville Village Hall, Church and Irving Park roads in Bensenville.

Invited to address the meeting are the following Democrats: Nick Thomas, congressional candidate of the 14th District; John Perry, state senatorial candidate, 40th District; Dr. Robert Renshaw, state senatorial candidate, 39th District; William A. Redmond, incumbent state representative, 37th District; Gordon Jensen, candidate for DuPage Superintendent of education; William Pierce, candidate for DuPage County treasurer; Frank Hacker, candidate for DuPage County sheriff, and Philip A. Grisolia, candidate for clerk of DuPage County and chairman of the Addison Township Democratic Organization.

The meeting is open to the public and is the first of its kind to be held by the township organization during this political year.


Bensenville Engaged In Lighting Program

The Village of Bensenville has recently been engaged in a street lighting program.

The village board, however, is running into a few problems. Some village residents will not give easements to the village. Without the property owners' permission, the village cannot string wires over the property.

Bensenville Village Board members are getting anxious to complete the project.

"By the time the lights are up we can use fireflies in a bottle," Village President John Varble said.




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Religion Today

Where Is Double-Standard?

by LESTER KINSOLVING

When it comes to withering criticism of American religious institutions, British journalists can be tigers.

They described Billy Graham, for instance, as "Gabriel in Gaborine," "The Hot Gospel" and "Jesus, Incorporated." (The Rev. Dr. Graham has since announced he will not again lead crusades in Britain. And the British branch of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association last year suddenly suspended publication of its magazine, *Christian*.)

Yet the British press has forborne even to question the religious beliefs of the 21-year-old Cambridge University student who will one day become "Supreme Governor" of the 27 million-member Church of England.

The Prince of Wales, Charles Philip Arthur George of The House of Windsor, has held four press conferences. In none of these was he ever questioned as to the faith which as King he will officially become "Defender of."

CERTAINLY THE House of Windsor must at least care about religion — even if negatively. For it was a religious rule that brought heartbreak to Charles' Aunt Margaret and abdication to his Great Uncle Edward. And, more recently, great concern has been felt over the holy war in the northwest reaches of the realm.

Yet when this writer asked Buckingham Palace for an interview regarding how the Prince feels about the faith he is supposed to defend, the reaction was one of restrained and dignified horror.

"That simply cannot be arranged," exclaimed a voice in the office of the Queen's press secretary.

The future King Charles III could have a significant influence in English and worldwide Christianity, if this charming and intelligent Prince is allowed to take seriously his title of Defender of The Faith.

He could, for instance, reach infinitely more of his subjects simultaneously, via TV, than could his great-great-grandmother Victoria, whose influence was immeasurable in a local and worldwide religious revival and missionary activity. His Grandfather, George VI, in 1940 broadcast a Christmas message of religious hope that inestimably lifted the spirits of his people in their darkest hours.



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

AT PRESENT, Prince Charles' Church is in sad shape indeed. Of its 27 million members, only two million made their communions last Easter. And the number of ordinations between 1964 and 1967 has plummeted at such a rate that, if it is continued, ordination to the priesthood will come to an end next year.

Yet the BBC as well as the commercial TV stations continue to reserve Sunday evenings from 6:15 to 7:25 for religious broadcasting (favorite programme a hymn sing). Surely if this charming and intelligent prince has the brains and grace to learn Welsh prior to his investiture as Prince of Wales, he could very effectively defend the Faith with even an occasional TV appearance. And like President Nixon (and lately the Vice President), no one would have a higher rating.

Prince (or King) Charles might not only present and defend the faith, but he could lend immense influence in reforming the church of which he is supposed to be Supreme Governor.

He could raise the question, for instance, as to why RAF Group Captain Peter Townsend should have been expected by compassionate church law to bear witness to a marriage that had ceased to exist (his wife having divorced and remarried) — instead of marrying Princess Margaret.

DESPITE CAPTAIN Townsend's belonging to that small group owed so much by so many, this romance was stultified by order of the Archbishop of Canterbury who told all British bishops, as appointed by the Prime Minister. (Prime minister at

that time was Anthony Eden — who had himself been divorced and remarried.)

Then, King Charles III might notify (without invading) Parliament that until that body is willing to let his church revise its archaic Book of Common Prayer (which proposed revision Parliament voted down in 1928) he, as King, would hold up all honors — such as rewarding money-making businessmen (or Beatles) with Lordships or Commanderships in the Order of The British Empire.

Prince Charles is described by one Cambridge clergyman (who prefers to be anonymous) as "a regular church-goer, who is helpful he sometimes reads the lessons at services. But," added this clergyman, "he is surely entitled to his privacy" — which appeared to be a contention that Defense of The Faith should be done with all the secrecy of an 007. And despite the fact that the Prince's Equerry is an experienced public relations man, David Checketts.

THUS FAR, with interviewing journalists required to submit their questions in advance (and apparently dutifully submitting to this Royal straitjacket) Charles has been confronted with such earth-shaking questions as his love life — never such relatively unimportant subjects as politics or religion.

Thus the British Government forces the human being who is its Sovereign and Supreme Church Governor to perch on a pedestal of irrelevance. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co 1970)

Riots May Be in Hibernation

by THOMAS POWERS
United Press International

Like a bad fever, the student revolution appears for now to have run its course. But nobody is saying the violence is gone for good.

"There is still a great deal of seething discontent on some campuses," said M. Brewster Smith, chairman of the psychology department at the University of Chicago. Other academicians agree.

"The quiet is very much like the quiet in the urban ghettos," Smith said. "There are no riots in the cities, but there are very real problems which cannot be overlooked and they will be with us for a long time."

The 1968-69 academic year was the most violent in the history of American student movements, with major battles on both coasts and a dozen lesser struggles in between. When classes resumed last fall, university officials were prepared for the worst.

Most of the old issues remain, of course, but somehow over the summer, the student revolt simply began to fade away.

At this point I'm moderately optimistic," said a cautious official at Harvard, where radicals seized the administration building one afternoon last April and were violently evicted by the police the following morning. The crisis shook the university to its 300-year-old roots and contributed to the early retirement of Harvard President Nathan Pusey announced recently.

"I think we're a little more sophisticated in our responses, now," the official said,

"meaning we may avoid major confrontations."

At San Francisco State College, scene of the longest and most violent strike of the entire student revolution, the man who broke the strike thinks the worst is over.

"I don't know what's coming next," said Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, the short, tough scholar who won a national reputation when he climbed to the top of a student sound truck and ripped out the wires. His free use of the police made him anathema to students but endeared him to California Gov. Ronald Reagan whose major political asset has been his get-tough attitude towards students.

"But as far as the majority of students are concerned," Hayakawa added, "I think there is a vast disillusionment over all that rough stuff introduced by the SDS."

He was referring to the Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society which went into the streets of Chicago wearing helmets and carrying clubs for a four-day running battle with police last October. A lot of students had been talking revolution during the last few years, but when the Weathermen decided to replace talk with action the vast majority of the student movement stayed home. The exercise was a bust.

The isolation of the SDS, the slow escalation of the war in Vietnam and the election of Richard M. Nixon have not brought back the apathy that helped characterize students of the 1950s as the silent generation.

On almost every campus students are active on a wide range of issues from disciplinary procedures to pollution and conservation. Minor clashes have disrupted the peace at some colleges and universities since last fall. St. Jents are still willing to travel long distances for antiwar demonstrations if the mood is right and the hard core radicals are beginning to think exclusively in terms of clubs, guns and even bombs. A just-completed survey of college campuses by UPI reporters across the country found a profound sense of relief at the relative calm after two years of tension and periodic crisis.

But those interviewed warned that everything could change in the spring when the weather is warmer and students are bored and restless after winter's classes. At the same time however, no one reported the sort of charged atmosphere that preceded eruptions at Berkeley in 1964, the University of Chicago in 1967, Columbia in 1968 and then Harvard, Berkeley, San Francisco State, Cornell and the University of Wisconsin last year.

Refinery Is Safe Place

TOENSBURG, Norway (UPI) — There have been no accidents of any kind at the Esso 101 yifenmahrrn eeren s eolueyar Esso oil refinery near here in four years according to a company announcement. Norwegian industry in general loses 3.5 million working days a year because of accidents.

The Lighter Side

PR Challenge

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Organized crime in this country has been taking a beating lately — and without the fuzz even lifting a finger.

First there was Jimmy Breslin's book, "The Gang that Couldn't Shoot Straight," which pictured New York's Mafia as a bunch of bumbling slobs.

Then came the release of some transcripts of bugged telephone conversations among reputed Mafia figures in New Jersey. This time they pictured themselves as a bunch of bumbling slobs.

Both the documents and the novel threaten to undermine the reputation for evil genius and savoir-faire that the Cosa Nostra acquired from countless old George Raft and Humphrey Bogart movies.

And when something of that sort happens, the American way of dealing with it is to retain a public relations firm to rebuild your shattered image.

Already, we may assume, Mafia leaders are making discreet inquiries along Madison Avenue with the aim of lining up a



Dick West

good PR consultant to handle their account.

Judging from my experience with PR men here is the way to go about restoring the image of the Mafia as a collection of criminal master minds.

—Demand that the Mafia be allowed to have a technical adviser on the set during the filming of the motion picture version of Breslin's book.

—Just as the U.S. Navy cooperates in the filming of war movies, the Mafia would start assisting the filming of gangster pictures.

—Release a study showing that the average IQ among Mafia members is four points higher than the national average among college graduates.

—Publish an annual list of the year's "10 most brilliant crimes," with a summary showing how the police were outsmarted in each case.

—Run a contest to pick the Mafia's most articulate spokesman and arrange for him to appear on the David Susskind Show.

—Endow a college scholarship in the name of the late Bugsy Siegel.

—Try to persuade George C. Wallace to denounce Mafia leaders as "pseudo-intellectuals."

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Monday, March 2, the 61st day of 1970 with 304 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1890 Congress established Mt. Ranier National Park in Washington state.

In 1927 Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees signed a contract for \$70,000, making him the highest paid baseball player to that time.

In 1943 the World War II Battle of the Bismarck Sea began. When it was over, American airmen had destroyed a Japanese convoy of 21 ships.

In 1945 units of the U. S. Ninth Army reached the Rhine River opposite Düsseldorf, Germany.

A thought for the day: Francis Bacon said, "Virtue is like a rich stone. . . best plain set."

THE GREATEST ADVENTURE

When you hear of astronauts preparing to land on the moon, do you long to go with them? Do you wonder what it's like to be there in outer space on their great adventure?

The greatest adventure of all, though, isn't out in space — it's within you.

It's the exploration of yourself, of your God-given individuality and purpose. It's discovering God's view of you, and revealing new capabilities and opportunities.

That's what you'll hear about at a talk to be given by Jessica Pickett, C.S., of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Miss Pickett's free public lecture is called "Adventure into Inner Space." And that's just what it is.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

LECTURE

8:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, MAR. 6

Great Hall, 231 S. Oak Dr.

Schaumburg

Sponsored by

Christian Science Society

of Schaumburg

SPRING

**THURSDAY and FRIDAY
MARCH 5th and 6th**

Show Times March 5 10 30 a.m. and 7 00 p.m.
March 6 10 30 a.m. only

Sit Down Relax . . .

Enjoy complimentary coffee, cake and a dazzling display of the years IN fashions for men and women sit in the elegant comfort of Randhurst and see the newest creations colors and clothing trends from Randhurst merchants modeled by skilled professionals with the delightful background music of the Helen Starr Trio

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75 Stores and Services all under one roof with Carson Pirie Scott & Co., Wieboldt's and Montgomery Ward

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"
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The Way We See It

Is This the Answer?

A fresh — almost revolutionary — idea has been proposed for solving the Chicago area's mass transportation mess.

It's the brainchild of Larry Provo, president of the Chicago and North Western Ry., one commuter line that obviously knows how to operate in the age of disaster for mass transit systems.

Provo's idea is to take all the transportation systems now serving the area and lump them together under one public authority, creating sort of a super-transit agency.

The system would make one giant brotherhood of a \$3.6 billion a year business that now includes the Chicago Transit Authority, eight commuter railroads and a dozen private bus lines.

The new authority would serve the six counties of the Chicago area —

Cook, DuPage, Lake, McHenry, Kane and Will — plus two in northwestern Indiana.

The goal is to bring some unity to what currently is a network of competing and sometimes overlapping systems, many of which are debt-ridden, and which together are sufficiently uncoordinated to still leave gaps where commuters can't get from one place to another.

The problem, obviously, is going to get worse, and the talk of a 50-cent CTA fare is just one of the warning flags.

Among the particular advantages Provo sees for the plan is coordination for the benefit of the rider — the kind of coordination that might have prevented the agreement between his own railroad and the CTA that stopped the CTA's new rapid

transit extension at Jefferson Park.

A unified super-system might have a much better chance of getting federal transportation aid, the kind of aid that could be used for projects like the much-discussed depression of the C & NW tracks through the Northwest suburbs.

Such an authority might also levy its own taxes, spreading them out over the entire eight-county area, easing the lament by suburbanites and city-dwellers that one is subsidizing the other.

The problem with the plan so far is that it hasn't been discussed enough, perhaps because it seems too big to think about. But it must be discussed — first by the bundle of planning agencies in the metropolitan area, which themselves are as scrambled as the transit systems.

Mark of DuPage in New Conference

A new junior college athletic conference in Illinois will bear a major imprint from the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn.

The new alignment — the North Central Community College Conference — will go into operation this fall. When it does, two men from the College of DuPage will play key roles.

College Pres. Rodney Berg will be the conference's first president of board of control, and college athletic

chairman Joseph Palmieri will be chairman of the conference's athletic commission.

The conference will also include among its charter members the Illinois Valley Community College, Joliet Junior College, Morton College, Rock Valley College and Thornton Community College.

The conference is called unique because it will be the first time in Illinois history that college presidents — like Berg and others on the

new board of control — will be actively involved in a policy-making and judiciary capacity within an athletic conference.

Formation of the conference is a tribute to the growing impact of junior colleges in Illinois. The naming of Berg and Palmieri to key positions within the conference is a tribute to both men, and to the growing impact of the College of DuPage.

Wood Dale Beat

Is It 'Calm Before Storm?'

by SYD JAMIESON

I was not too surprised the other day when I learned that former Mayor John Murray had presented to the Wood Dale village council a petition bearing a reported 562 signatures calling for a change in local government structure.

The gist of the petition was directed to a referendum asking the voters to adopt a city form of government based on aldermanic representation, as opposed to the commission form of government currently in effect in Wood Dale.

I remember when the village manager screening committee, about a year ago, threw this one at the present council along with some other tidbits.

I ALSO REMEMBER when the council requested the Wood Dale Park District to include in its community-wide attitude and interest survey if a change in local government structure was desired by the populace.

The answers to this particular question escape me for the moment, but regardless what the responses were by residents of



Syd Jamieson

the community, Wood Dale is growing too fast under its present form of government.

Too fast for proper representation of the areas in the village based on the present four commissioners — this number should be increased at least to six commissioners, plus the mayor.

Too long have the commissioners on the council wielded the powerful and magic wand within their own domain.

Too long has Wood Dale suffered under the yoke of the outdated commissioner form of government as against the popular village board of trustees or aldermanic form.

SURE, THE VILLAGE is finally getting a village administrator, but you can't expect this guy to cure all ills. He is going to have enough to do just to keep everyone's finger out of the pie to let him do the job he was hired for.

The way Wood Dale is experiencing a rapid population growth and new annexations despite boundary wars with Bensenville and Itasca, perhaps the aldermanic form would provide a more equitable representation on the council for many of the residents.

Murray and his cohorts must have something definite in mind if they got that many signatures together, which may be enough to force a referendum election.

Maybe they are looking to next year when everyone comes up for election.

There are rumblings already that there "will be changes made."

Knowing Wood Dale, I would venture to say that this petition is only the calm before the storm.

The flag warnings are not out yet, but it's a little early.

Wait until this time next year.

Where To Send Con-Con Ideas

Some changes you'd like to see made in the Illinois Constitution? Write your Con-Con delegate and tell him about it. They can be reached either in care of the State Capitol Building, Springfield, or at their home addresses, as listed below:

3rd DISTRICT (Cook County)

John G. Woods, 214 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005
Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald, 615 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005

39th DISTRICT (DuPage County)

William A. Sommersfield, 164 Sunny-side, Elmhurst, Ill., 60120
Thomas C. Kelleghan, P.O. Box 227, Wheaton, Ill., 60187

George Washington Honor Medal award. The foundation presents a series of awards each year to "those individuals, institutions and organizations that have promoted a better understanding of the American way of life through the things they have written, said or done during the current year."

Henrikson's winning cartoon was entitled "Weathering the Storm," and depicted a rock symbolizing the country's founding principles being dashed by waves of protest and lightning bolts of discontent. It was accompanied by an editorial decrying radicals of both left and right, who regard as an enemy anyone who disagrees with them, and called on citizens not to be fearful and hesitant in expressing their commitment to the United States.

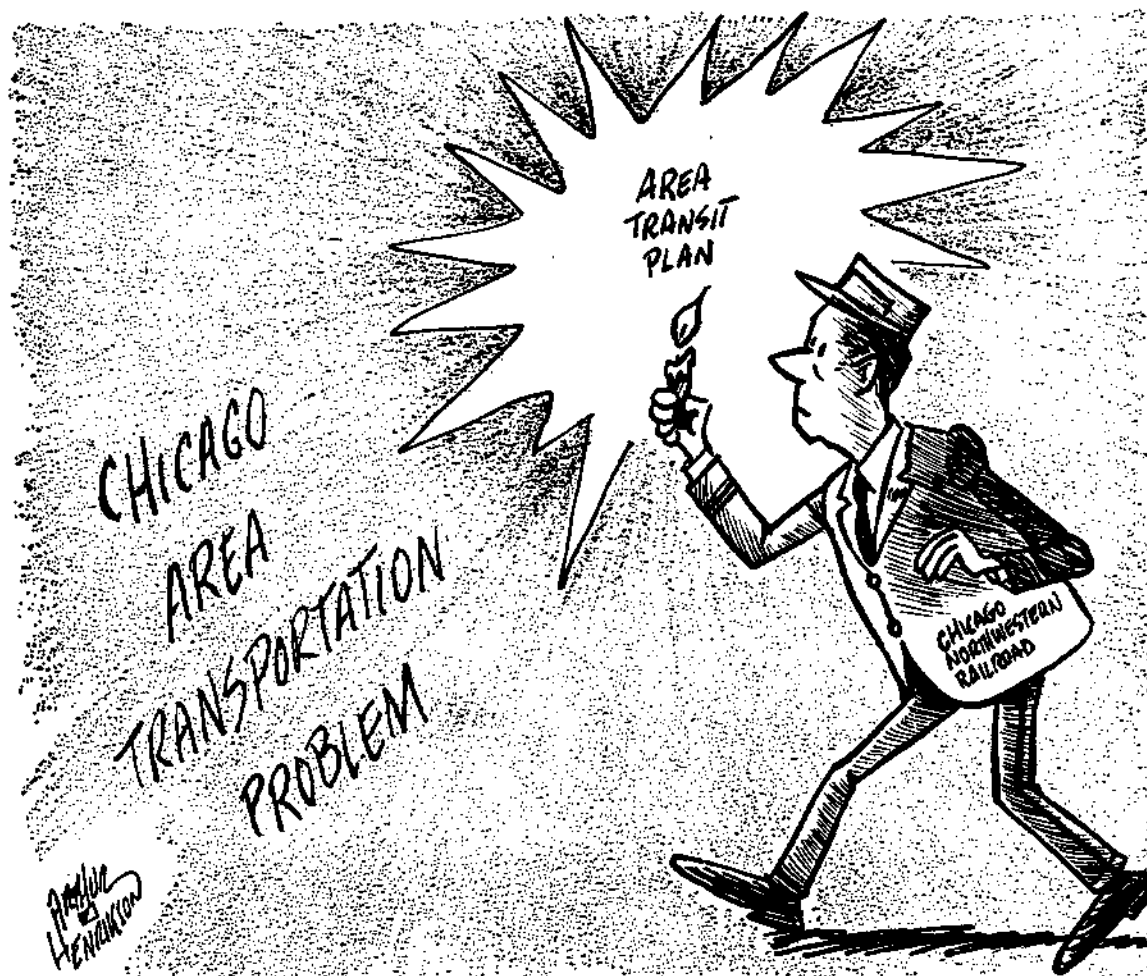
Henrikson, who lives at 27 N. Meyer Court in Des Plaines, is well-known throughout the area and nationally for his popular "chalk talks" on how cartoon ideas are created and drawn. He was featured in a recent edition of "Best Cartoons of the Year" and is listed in "Who's Who in the Midwest."



Art Henrikson

George Washington Honor Medal for a cartoon that appeared in the July 3 issues of the Paddock newspapers. For Henrikson, it was his seventh Freedom Foundation award and his sixth

Better to Light One Candle . . .



Basically Bensenville

Fenton Backs Dress Freedom

by LINDA VACHATA

Will miracles never cease? Fenton High School has revised its student code.

Not only have they revised it, but they have practically eliminated the whole idea of a dress code.

It's about time.

It is not so important that the school is recognizing the recent fads, but that Fenton is recognizing the student's right of expression. According to recent court decisions, a person's appearance is just as much a right of expression as a person's speeches or writings.

WHEN SOMEONE says "Crew cuts went out with the Ozzie Nelson family," they might be right. But this does not mean that someone who is still sporting a closely cut hair style is so "out of it." Fashion-wise he may be, but this has no reflection on his capabilities.

Likewise, when someone says "I thought I saw a boy who looked just like Fidel Castro walking by the high school yesterday," this is no indication that the person is a dirty, radical, hippie, communist pawn of Hanoi.

To young people, fashion is usually a very important part of their lives.

The times are changing. So are the ideas and beliefs of the people. What was accepted 20 years ago might not be accepted today. As far as fashion goes, what was accepted last month may be considered "out" now.

There is one thing that does remain relatively stable. That is our rights and freedoms as American citizens. We have the freedom to express ourselves in speech, writing and dress. We have the right to do just about anything to our personal property as long as what we do doesn't conflict with the rights and privileges of others.

THIS IS THE philosophy the Fenton administration has adopted. Students may pretty well dress as they please unless they "constitute an offense to modesty, or a threat to public health and safety, or where they disrupt the educational process of the school." The school's policy regarding student dress is liberal now. It must be recognized, however, that a fashion that "disrupts the educational process" could be broadly defined.

Girls may now wear slacks to school. Fine, it's about time that people recognized that skirts are not the most practical attire on subzero days or for certain other occasions. Boys may now be allowed to don mustaches or long sideburns. That's



Linda Vachata

fine too. It's about time men started looking more like men.

HOWEVER, THIS freedom can be

The Fence Post

'Made Democracy Shambles'

The disgraceful conspiracy trial is over and American jurisprudence has suffered another blow. There have been trials such as Sacco-Vanzetti, Scopes, The Haymarket Riot, etc., which were influenced by public hysteria. The defendants could not receive a fair trial because a truly objective jury could not be impaneled.

The conspiracy trial, however, was aimed at the heart of the American system of justice. It is the system which is supposed to protect freedom of thought and of expression, not smother it. Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark was wise enough to perceive this, and I believe many Congressmen who permitted this provision to be tagged onto an important Civil Rights bill, would be happier if the conspiracy provision had never reared its ugly head.

'Fight Detergents'

I don't know why my family and I must eat and drink others' detergent residue. I have a water softener, tank-exchange service. My tank is exchanged every two weeks, and that is just about the length of time it takes this family to consume the residue of soapy detergent left in the tanks brought to my home.

I don't blame the water softening company, because we Americans have known for a long time what non-bio-degradable washing products do to our water system. In other words, most detergents have within them products which do not break down in water and, in fact, build up in a soapy residue, noticeable when I run my water taps. Noticeable when I put water on to boil, noticeable when I have to use twice the amount of my washing product (bio-degradable) to get my clothes clean of others' filth. There is no water-filtration system today that can remove this residue, to my knowledge.

Since we have known this and seen the results for many years, why then are these types of detergents still on the market and more "new improved" ones being added? The fault then lies with the producers of these products and the consumers that buy them.

There is one way to get them off the market: cancel the market for these products — stop buying them. Why must I eat and drink your washing and bathing residue?

Marion Skinner
Wheeling

abused. There is nothing wrong with girls wearing wool slacks to school. But how about a pair of cutoffs and a cutoff sweat-shirt? There is nothing wrong with beards or mustaches, but if a guy insists on imitating Tiny Tim, I imagine this could be construed as "disrupting the educational process."

The administration has recognized the rights of the students. The students and parents must now recognize the obligations of the administrators — that is to effectively conduct an educational program.

The administration of Fenton has finally come around to the students. Now it is up to the students — and the parents of the community — to recognize their own responsibilities to the community as a whole.

I visited Philadelphia late this summer and read the Declaration of Independence and other historical documents. The men who wrote these words would receive the Bobby Seales treatment in many of our courts today. Autocratic, provincial judges misuse contempt procedure with increasing frequency.

NOW THAT THE police can enter your home, place of business, etc., on mere suspicion and without a warrant; can "bug" your telephone and it's a crime to talk to or associate with someone who might utter inflammatory words; the democracy of Jefferson is dead. While we have been so concerned with fighting communism all over the globe, we've made a shambles of democracy at home.

I am ashamed that I have been part of the silent majority that has passed this mess on to the younger generation. I have greatly benefited by the democratic freedoms established by our forefathers and protected by generations of courageous men. It's about time my generation contributed to the protection of the Bill of Rights even if law enforcement is not as easy as in a fascist state.

Joseph K. McGrath
Arlington Heights

Thanks, Barry

This letter is long overdue in thanking Barry Sigale and Paddock Publications for the excellent coverage prior to Christmas concerning the toy drive for sick and underprivileged children at Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Mr. Sigale's articles were written with the true spirit and warmth of Christmas and also for human compassion. I would also like to thank our Roselle Police Chief, Lester Sola, for his undivided cooperation and for personally delivering the toys to the hospital.

Thanks also go to Kay Barclay of the Roselle Record and Hilda Alleman of WRMN (Roselle State Bank) for giving herself unselfishly to the toy drive, and last of all, to all the wonderful people who generously gave new toys that made it a merrier Christmas for all of those kids at Children's.

Mrs. John Sodermark
Roselle
Northwest Suburban
Mothers of
Diabetic Children.

Balking Bronco



The Fence Post

Wally Schaw's 'Swan Song'

On leaving the Northwest suburbs after seven years for a new job, new home and new state, I would like to indulge in a "Swan Song" of sorts after having shared in some of the challenges of our suburban life and times.

First, I would like to compliment Pad-dock Publications, particularly Ed Murnane and Martha Koper, for their coverage and editorial comments on events in Palatine Township. As a former managing editor of a suburban newspaper, I commend their ability to be concerned and involved with community problems while maintaining a fair and accurate presentation of the news. On the political scene, I make those remarks with some authority as a former Republican committeeman.

IN THE AREA of suburban politics and government, I've had a direct opportunity to compare the people and leadership in the Northwest suburbs as an active participant in the government of other areas of Cook County and "Downstate" counties of Illinois. Few exceptions, we are very fortunate to have involved professionals from business and industry to run our local government and lead our dominant political organizations. — Not the typical "pawpaws." The result is a businesslike appreciation for applying our tax dollars against the problems of our community, an appreciation that is seldom shared by

the administrator or the politician who has little exposure to business and industry.

On the political future, it is not difficult to project that the Republican Party will retain its dominance as long as it respects the obligation it has for good government beginning at the local level. I sincerely believe the local party cannot talk about good government at the county, state and national levels while doing nothing at the very level where it can have the most influence — right at home. Equally important, however, the Republican Party will also remain dominant as long as the local organizations are "open" to the leadership and the influence of people who are active in politics because of what they believe in, rather than from what they can gain. If we take our obligations lightly or if our organizations become "closed" groups to serve the self interests of a few persons, this dominance of course could fade away. The suburban resident is too intelligent and too concerned with the government to tolerate any group under any label that abuses this control.

I've been particularly proud to have been political committeeman for the Palatine Township Republican organization. My pride is not attached to anything that I may have done as an individual, but to what a group of several hundred people could accomplish if they were willing to act together than separately; if they hold

to common beliefs with a stronger notion than the personal reoccurring differences that must exist in any organization of that size. But if anything, I have come away more of an idealist and optimist than ever before in our ability to get good people involved in our party and local government.

FINALLY, I would like to comment on our Northwest suburbia as a place I have very much enjoyed belonging to. The tangible evidences of our way of life, the five-bedroom, swimming pools, circular drives and all the rest which draw the cynical criticism of some of our young people, are only the surface of what can be found in suburban living. But we have "to show" what is the least important compared to the values that have motivated us in creating whatever we have. Willingness to work hard to sacrifice for our families, so that they may have a better way of life, and an active concern without local government are some of the values that caused America to be what it is and make me regard suburbia as something less to be poked fun of and to be regarded as a substantial slice of America that hasn't lost its heritage.

My best regards to all,

Walter A. Schaw
Former Republican Committeeman
Palatine Township

Is This the 'Other Side'?

In the Feb. 5, 1970 edition of your paper, Section I, Page 2, an article appeared entitled "What's Going on at Housing Meetings?" which was followed by Mrs. Mavel Jacobson's quotation "the housing task force does not have one lousy person who comes from the other side."

I am the 11th member on this committee and I wish Mrs. Mavel Jacobson had gone a little further in her investigation of the members on this committee before making a statement so rash as that.

I CANNOT SPEAK for the other 10 members, but I can say that I asked to serve on this housing committee as I know what it means to obtain housing when your income is not too high.

I was born 50 years ago in a tenement house on N. Main Street in Rockford, Ill., which wasn't the Gold Coast area. My mother had to do outside house work to keep our family together, while my brothers picked up coal along the railroad tracks to keep us warm and also sold newspapers to help clothe and feed the rest of the family. As I grew up, my family moved to Chicago and lived in a house or an apartment along side a horse barn which had a coal yard as my yard to play in. From there we moved to a basement flat around Western and Division in Chicago which again was not considered the Gold Coast area. From there we were fortunate to save enough money to pay a downpayment on a house on the northwest side of Chicago and struggled to keep it through the depression.

Along came World War II in which I served in the Army Air Force in the South Pacific on Guadalcanal where once again

it certainly wasn't considered a Gold area. While in the Army I was married. After returning to the States my wife and I lived in little shacks and garage apartments.

Twenty-five years ago I received my honorable discharge from the service, and when I returned to Chicago there was a housing shortage and housing was much more critical than it is now. The Distinguished Flying Cross which I had earned gave me enough prestige to be able to rent an apartment located behind an old store front with coal stove heat in my living room.

I WORKED HARD and saved enough money to buy a small home which happened to be a duplex on the northwest side of Chicago. After many 16 hour days of work I was able to save enough money to purchase a single home. After 20 years of

hard work and saving my money I was able to purchase a home in Northbrook, Ill., which was more on the exclusive side of the fence, but the people were not the same. My wife and I then decided to move to Elk Grove Village which we now hope will be a settling place for our family and a permanent place to live.

Now, my question to Mrs. Jacobson is with my background does she think I was born with the silver spoon in my mouth; am I not aware of the problems of this committee? I personally think she is talking about something which she knows nothing about and she should stop and think before she makes any more rash statements.

R. G. Lindahl
Elk Grove Village

'Uphold Christian Heritage'

Three articles appeared in the paper recently which have to do with religion. They are:

"Religion Today — A 'Christian' College," by Lester Kinsolving; "Kinsolving Did Disservice" and "Bob Jones U. Answers Back."

From the Bob Jones U. article, we get a glimpse of what the gentleman was looking for. And the article "Kinsolving Did Disservice" emphasizes the fact that he, Kinsolving, did a disservice to Christian education in that he criticized Bob Jones Christian University. To me, it seems, that all Christians should consider in Christian love all the members in all the various churches.

And now I should like to add that on Saturday, April 4, 1970 a huge parade will be conducted in Washington, D.C. by many churches throughout the length and breadth of these United States of ours to emphasize that its members want our and their fundamental Christian heritage to remain intact. There are many influences today which are trying to undermine this Christian heritage. Therefore this parade to emphasize our desire to continue with it.

ONE OF THESE undermining influences

is the effect of the efforts of many in universities generally to downgrade religion. Youth is gullible when it does not do its own thinking.

Another undermining influence is the which hankers for the complete withdrawal of all our soldiers from Vietnam now which will leave the Christian Vietnamese to the merciless treatment of the un-Christian enemy. Should we protect our Christian heritage which our colonial fathers brought over from Europe and which many immigrants since have brought here? I'm sure many think we should.

This huge parade in Washington, D.C., has for its purpose to protect our Christian heritage and that of the Christian Vietnamese. If those people should lose their Christian religion, we shall eventually too. If you have time and are in sympathy with the thought herein expressed, march with them. They will be glad to have you join their ranks. Whether you are of this denomination or that denomination matters not here or in Vietnam. If our Christian heritage is upheld, it will bless all.

Name Withheld by Request
Arlington Heights

Thanks From Wood Dale Park Dist.

On Saturday Feb. 14, 1970 the residents of the Wood Dale Park District had the opportunity to vote for or against a bond issue of \$485,000 for land purchases, park development and balance of funds needed for construction of a swimming pool.

In these days of high taxes, many bond issues are being defeated. Some for lack of information on the proposed issue, others for lack of confidence in the board proposing the bond issue, but mainly because of the increased amount of taxes they will have to pay.

Wood Dale Park District's referendum was approved by the residents of the park

district.

I HAVE RECEIVED many telephone calls congratulating the park board on a victory. I do not consider the passage of this issue a victory but a necessity to have neighborhood parks and recreational facilities for everyone.

On behalf of the Wood Dale Park District Board, THANK YOU, the residents, for supporting our plan of action. We will do our best to accomplish these goals this year.

William McDowell
President
Wood Dale Park District

Denies Daley 'Handpicked' Candidate

I have just read Ed Murnane's Feb. 18 "State Beat," Column. Since I am one of the Democrat committeemen of this area who allegedly, without protest, allowed Mayor Daley to handpick a candidate for state representative of our district, I feel that my knowledge of the matter may be relevant.

As you know, I ran unsuccessfully for the same post two years ago. You were kind to my candidacy at that time. But I suppose in retrospect that you would have looked with less favor upon me than if you had made the same assumption with regard to participation by Mayor Daley. Such, however, was not the situation then, nor, as far as I know, is it the accurate situation in the case of the present Democratic candidate for our district. It is not the situation even though your conclusion may have been fairly drawn from statements of the candidate himself.

MAYOR DALEY is the chairman of the Democratic Party of Cook County, aside

from being the mayor of Chicago, just as another Chicagoan is chairman of the Republican Party of Cook County. In those capacities, they do, of course, have considerable influence within the political party framework of the county. And candidates of both parties who run within the county are chosen within that existing statutory structure.

The operation of that system calls for various state-making committees. The decisions of those committees are advisory in the limited sense that formal ratification of their decisions is made by the whole membership of the Cook County Central Committee of each party.

The Democratic committeemen of the Third District make up a state-making committee. They choose, or recommend if you wish, Democratic candidates to run for the posts of state representative within the Third District.

NEITHER Mayor Daley nor anyone in his behalf contacted me as a member of

that committee with regard to a choice of candidates.

I assumed, then, and I assume now, that it was our choice to make. Each Committeeman of the Third District had an opportunity to seek out qualified people who were willing to be considered for candidacy. Up to the night before the slate-making decision was to be made, I was actively seeking someone from my own township who might wish to be considered.

The fact is that there was a dearth of qualified people who were willing to make the sacrifice of effort, time and money in the difficult circumstances of the race. How a willing and qualified candidate was found seems almost academic under the circumstances.

The candidate was chosen on the basis that he qualified as a resident of the district, that he was qualified on the basis of education, background and willingness. I state flatly that I know nothing about any handpicked circumstance. Therefore there

was nothing for me to protest nor, I assume, for the other committeemen to protest.

But under the circumstances that existed, we might have welcomed the assistance of Mayor Daley or anyone else in finding a good candidate.

I DO NOT MEAN to sound platitudinous or naive when I say that I jealously guard my right to make independent judgments. Politics being what it is, an independent judgment is seldom determinative. But if somehow anyone or any circumstance could deny me the right to give expression to my choice of conscience, then I would soon seek to create freer accommodations.

I appreciate and admire your persistence in probing the realities of politics. But with respect, I must suggest that the implications of your article, although perhaps understandably made, were not accurate.

John F. Morrissey
Democratic Committeeman
Schaumburg Township

Reader Praises Book On Pueblo Case

Daniel V. Gallery, a retired rear admiral, has just recently written a book entitled, "The Pueblo Incident." This gentleman is well versed to do so, as during World War II men under his direct command boarded and captured the German submarine U565. This was the only enemy warship physically taken in battle on the high seas by the U. S. Naval force since 1815.

One can readily grasp his feeling and dedication to his beloved United States of America by the dedication of the book: "To those who have lost their lives on ships defending their country at sea."

In this book, Daniel Gallery mentions that in the past 27 years there have been three important dates in history which will always be foremost. First he gives Dec. 7, 1941; second Sept. 2, 1945; and third Jan. 23, 1968. Of course, we all know the first two, which are, Pearl Harbor and the surrender of Japan, but the last date is one

on which Mr. Gallery writes his book "The Pueblo Incident."

"THE THIRD ONE, less than 30 years later, is a shameful milestone in the decline and fall of the United States. On that date, the U.S.S. Pueblo, without firing a shot, was boarded, captured and surrendered or a rabble of gooks off the coast of Korea."

Mr. Gallery portrays what he calls the major faults of those responsible for such an incident. Commander Lloyd Bucher, skipper of the U.S.S. Pueblo as responsible for surrendering without a fight, failing to disobey an ill-advised order and making no attempt to disable his ship. He further states that the naval high command is responsible for failing to plan support for the Pueblo in advance and failing to ask South Korea for help and also for not requesting help from the aircraft carrier Enterprise. Washington, he says, is also guilty for the system of command control which handcuffs military commanders in the field. Also for failing to order CinCPac to enter Wonsan Harbor the next day in order to rescue the Pueblo.

Several of Mr. Gallery's points were of vital interest to me and I would like to name a few of them.

"Public reaction to this thing (Pueblo's abject surrender), as reflected by press, radio and TV is grave warning as to how far the country has drifted from the ideas that made it great. When an outrage like piracy is committed against a strong country, you might expect the main reaction of

that country's press would be indignation at the pirates and demand for satisfaction.

"BUT IN THE Pueblo case, the makers of public opinion have gone overboard whipping up sympathy for Bucher and his men. This produced some circulation but no good for the future of the country."

"This pitch went over so big that there is now serious talk of giving medals to this crew which surrendered without a fight."

Thank you, David Gallery for putting the Pueblo's surrender into the proper light. What we need today is more men like you who will go beyond the call of duty.

Phil R. Dowd
Elk Grove Village

How About Her Seat?

I was too disturbed by Mrs. Catherine Roth's letter of Feb. 4, in which she told of a man on crutches who had to stand on the train all the way to the Loop recently. She stated, "Not one of those able-bodied passengers would get up and offer that man a seat. How unkind and thoughtless."

The thought which ran through my mind while reading her letter was, barring her own physical disabilities, why in heaven's name didn't she get up and offer her seat? Being a "catalyst" is more than asking or suggesting, it is also "doing."

Mrs. Madeline Trautmann
Prospect Heights

Calls on Women to Get Involved

As a member of the "Conspiracy 10," I'm prompted to write in support of Mrs. Irene Mayernick's stand, outlined in an editorial of Tom Jauchmick's.

I feel that women have the right of free speech, but more than that, the right to freely exercise their God-given intelligence and talents to the highest limits. A society that keeps this talent under wraps by dictating that a woman doesn't belong outside of the home and involved in a "man's world" is a society that needs help.

Men who are secure in their positions in life needn't feel threatened by anyone, man or woman, black or white, Christian or Jew . . . he doesn't need to subordinate anyone, but instead should be encouraging talents.

However, it isn't always the man who causes the subordination . . . women can be their own worst enemies! The woman who stagnates in her home, under the guise of being simply a wife and mother, is doing a big disservice to herself, and to her community. A community is only as good as its involved residents!

Our group is trying to organize a vehicle to show women that, although home and family are important, there's more to life than "ironing diapers," watching "Dark Shadows" and having morning gossip coffee klatches.

Our community needs people willing to work, willing to hold public office if qualified, willing to become more aware of what's happening in and around Elk Grove Village. The brain is a wonderful thing . . . some people should start putting it to use!

Mrs. Diane Greenholdt
Elk Grove Village

Women Moving Up

I read with great pride and interest your recent editorial entitled "A Salute to Lady Officials." In all fairness and honesty I must concede, and retract my former statement that women are three paces behind men. Would you alter my statement to read, "we're tired of walking two and a half paces behind."

Mrs. Irene Mayernick
Elk Grove Village

'Coverage Was Mature'

Campus Life has grown so rapidly in recent years that we have an increasing responsibility of communicating to and with parents, as to who we are, and what we do in our various High School Clubs.

Our organization around the country has been cautious of using the newspaper medium, in that a few misquotes could be a real problem to us.

I'M HAPPY TO SAY that Billy Bachhuber did a full page feature on our organization on Friday, Nov. 7, 1969. Her work was most diligent, and her attitude was exceptional in finding out the balanced proper presentation of our work.

We have received a large number of comments from individuals, particularly parents, who were very pleased that Pad-dock had run this article, to let them know what Campus Life is all about. It is responsible reporting, such as this, that gives the community confidence in its newspapers.

Thank you so very much for the mature coverage given Campus Life in the Pad-dock Newspapers.

Clayton R. Baumann
Arlington Heights

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to: The Fence Post, Pad-dock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

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Elk Grove Village

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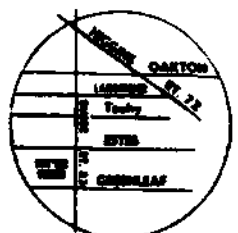
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Special Limited Enrollment Period Ends Midnight, Thursday, March 12, 1970

Now...for people of all ages— \$100.00 a week extra cash income when you go to the hospital!

AT LAST, HERE IS A PLAN THAT ACTUALLY PAYS YOU: ■ extra cash up to \$10,000 ■ extra cash from your first day in hospital ■ extra cash direct to you ■ extra cash to use any way you want to ■ extra cash in addition to Medicare or any other insurance!

Act Now—GET FIRST MONTH'S PROTECTION FOR ONLY \$1

Money back in full if not 100% satisfied. No age limit. Join NOW — This Introductory Offer lasts only a few more days.

NOW...you and your family can join this Extra Cash Income Plan with no red tape, no questions to answer, no medical examination, no age limit, without having to see a salesman and without any qualifications whatsoever. But you must mail your Enrollment Form no later than Midnight, Thursday, March 12, 1970

Why You Need This EXTRA CASH Plan in Addition to Ordinary Hospitalization and Medicare

You know, of course, that the tremendous jump in hospital costs has forced millions who already have hospitalization to dig into savings or go into debt. Even with Medicare, they risk using up their savings or, worse yet, turning to family and friends for help. In fact, very few people have enough savings, hospitalization or income to cover the TOTAL cost of being sick or injured.

How long could you stay in the hospital without worrying about the pile-up of daily expenses? Who will pay for the expenses of costly X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? And how about the expenses at home—rent, food, telephone and others that just go on and on? With expenses like these, could you avoid having your savings wiped out and your family life upset?

Better Safe Than Sorry

Wouldn't it be comforting to know these problems could be solved by your Extra Cash Income Plan—the plan that gives you \$100.00 a week—IN CASH—tax-free—from the very first day you're in the hospital for up to 100 full weeks.

PAYS YOU CASH
PAYS YOU CASH
PAYS YOU CASH
PAYS YOU CASH

...\$100.00 a week tax-free cash from first day in hospital!
...to a maximum of \$10,000.00 for any hospital stay lasting 100 weeks!
...Money mailed direct to you—not to the doctor or hospital!
...in addition to hospitalization, Medicare and Workmen's Compensation!

18 Important Questions Answered

That tell you how Union Fidelity's \$100.00-A-Week Extra Cash Income Plan gives you the protection you need—at amazingly low cost!

1. How much will this policy pay me when I go to the hospital?
You will receive \$100.00 per week.
2. When will my hospitalization benefits start?
The day you enter the hospital.
3. Will I be paid if I am in the hospital for less than a full week?
Yes. This new Plan pays if you are in the hospital for only a day, or a week, a month, a year.
4. Does this policy have any "waiting periods" before I can use it?
No. It will go into force on the same day we accept your completed Enrollment Form and \$1.00 premium for the first month's coverage.
5. How long will I continue to receive my Extra Cash?
For every day you are hospitalized for as long as 100 weeks for every covered accident or sickness.
6. Is there any red tape to join?
No. We only ask you to complete and mail your Enrollment Form before the deadline date shown. No questions to answer. No salesman will call.
7. Suppose I collect benefits for a certain sickness or accident. What happens if I am hospitalized again for the same condition?
You go back to collecting your \$100.00 a week until you've been hospitalized for a total of 100 weeks and have collected \$10,000.00. Then, if the same condition puts you back in the hospital after you've resumed your normal activities for six months, you become eligible to receive \$100.00 a week again, for up to 100 additional weeks. Any new condition will be covered immediately, of course.
8. How may I use these benefit payments?
You may use them any way you wish—for hospital and doctor bills, rent, food, household expenses or anything else. You alone decide how to use the money.
9. Why do I need your Extra Cash Plan in addition to my other insurance?
Chances are your present hospital insurance won't cover all your hospital and medical expenses. Even if it did, you will still need extra cash to cover all your household expenses.
10. May I join if I am over 65?
Yes. You are welcome to join no matter what your age is. This Plan has no age limit.
11. Can you drop me or raise my rate because of health reasons?
No. We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy because of your health or the number of times you collect benefits. Also, we guarantee that we will never adjust your rate unless we take the same action with regard to all policies of this type in your state.
12. What is not covered by this policy?
The only conditions not covered are hospitalization caused by mental disorders; act of war; pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage; or care provided in a government hospital. You are even covered for any chronic ailment or pre-existing condition after your policy has been in force for only two years. Everything else is covered.
13. Can other members of my family take advantage of this special offer?
Yes. Just add their names to the Enrollment Form when you fill it in.
14. Why is this offer good for a limited time only?
Because by enrolling a large number of people at the same time our underwriting, processing and policy issue costs can be kept at a minimum. These savings, of course, are passed on to you.
15. Do I need a medical examination or a statement from my doctor?
Definitely not. Just fill in the Enrollment Form and send it off today with \$1.00.
16. What other advantages are there of joining this Plan now?
By joining now you do not need to complete a regular application—just the brief form in the lower right-hand corner of this page. Also, during this enrollment period, there are no other qualifications—no "waivers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your policy.
17. How does the Money-Back Guarantee work?
Examine your policy carefully in the privacy of your home. If for any reason you are not completely satisfied, return it within 30 days and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile, you will be protected while making your decision.
18. How do I join?
Fill in the brief Enrollment Form (be sure to sign your name), and mail it with just \$1.00 for the first month's protection to: Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606

Even if You Are Over 65 This Extra Income Plan Pays You Cash in Addition to Medicare and Other Insurance!

An absolute must now that YOUR share of hospitalization costs has increased 10% under Medicare!
Even though Medicare will pay most of your hospital expenses, it just can't cover everything. Your Extra Income Plan helps solve this problem by paying \$100.00 a week, in cash, direct to you, for as long as 100 weeks... and gives you the privilege of spending this money any way you want to. With your total benefit amounting to \$10,000.00 you'll never have to turn to your children or charity. You'll keep your financial independence and enjoy the peace of mind that this Plan's EXTRA CASH will give you.

Absolutely NO LIMIT On Age

This Plan welcomes you no matter what your age is—and without any qualifications whatsoever! Even if you're over 75 you're still eligible... provided, of course, that you fill in and mail the Enrollment Form with just ONE DOLLAR during this limited enrollment period.

EXTRA CASH Gives Peace Of Mind and Security, Helps Replace Lost Income

Everything costs more these days. (Who knows better than you?) Hospital costs alone have TRIPLED in just a few short years... and they're expected to DOUBLE soon. While 7 out of 8 Americans have some hospital insurance, most find that benefits simply don't cover ALL the bills that mount up when sickness or accident strikes.

Union Fidelity created this low-cost Hospital Income Plan to help cover your UNCOVERED expenses while hospitalized... to put EXTRA CASH in your hand for bills from the doctor, the surgeon, the nurse, the druggist or anyone else who provides service and treatment you need and want. You may even have enough left over to help REPLACE any income you lose because of your confinement.

And remember: Your EXTRA CASH is paid direct to you... and you use it any way you want to.

These Are The Only Exclusions!

The new Union Fidelity "Extra Income Hospital Plan" has NO WAITING PERIODS. It covers you immediately for every possible kind of sickness and accident except, of course, hospitalization caused by mental disorders; act of war; pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage; or care provided in a government hospital. It even covers you for any chronic ailment or pre-existing condition after your policy has been in force for only 2 years. EVERYTHING ELSE IS COVERED!

Special \$1.00 Offer Expires Midnight of Date Shown On Coupon Below!

To introduce you to this remarkable new Plan we make this unusual offer with a Money-Back Guarantee. Just fill in the Enrollment Form on this page and mail it with just \$1 before Midnight of the Expiration Date. A full month's protection will go into effect on the very day we accept your Enrollment Form.

When you receive your policy, take your time to examine it carefully. It's written to be easy to understand. There is NO FINE PRINT. Show it to any trusted advisor—your doctor, your lawyer, your clergyman. In fact, show it to your own insurance man... even though he probably works for another insurance company! If he is a personal friend, he wants what is best for you. So you can believe him when he tells you there is no better value available anywhere.

Even then, if you're not completely satisfied, return the policy within 30 days and your money will be cheerfully refunded with no questions asked. However, if you decide to continue this worthwhile protection, you may do so at these low rates:

Union Fidelity Monthly Renewal Rates	
Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium
0-18	only \$2.50
19-39	only \$3.80
40-54	only \$4.80
55-64	only \$5.80
65-74	only \$6.80
75 and over	only \$9.10

NOTE: The regular Monthly Premium shown here (for your age at time of enrollment) is the exact amount you will continue to pay for the life of your policy. It will never increase because you pass from one age bracket to the next! It won't even change because of frequent claims or the amount of money you collect. It can change only if there is a general rate adjustment affecting all policies of this type in your state.

How Can We Offer All This Protection for So Little?

If you're lucky, you can buy ordinary insurance at any time and pay regular rates. But NOW—with just a stroke of your pen—you can get Union Fidelity's \$100.00 a week (\$14.28 per day) Extra Cash Income Plan for the special low cost of only \$1.00 for the first month. And how is this possible? BECAUSE UNION FIDELITY ENROLLS A LARGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE AT ONE TIME... direct by mail. This highly efficient "mass enrollment" cuts our costs to the bone. We are able to issue thousands of policies in a few short days. By this method our overhead expenses are reduced drastically. And the savings are passed on to you!

After the first month you continue your protection at Union Fidelity's low monthly rates. And bear this in mind: the rate you pay now will never be increased because of changes in your health or age—nor will your benefits ever be reduced!

A Nationally Respected Company

As important as the cash income itself, the low cost and ease of enrollment, is this one vital fact: Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and national reputation of Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, an old line legal reserve company and a member of the Union Fidelity Insurance Group, which is licensed in all 50 states and Washington, D.C.

Easy To Join—No Red Tape—No Salesman Will Call

Join NOW. During this limited enrollment period there are no qualifications whatsoever... but you must mail the Enrollment Form BEFORE the Midnight deadline. We will issue your "Extra Income Hospital Plan" and put it in force the very same day we receive your Form.

Why not take a moment right now to fill in your Enrollment Form and mail it with only \$1.00, the "introductory" cost for your first month's coverage.

\$1.00 No Risk Money-Back Guarantee!

Because we're so confident this Extra Income Plan that PAYS CASH direct to you is the best low-cost protection now available, we make our famous Money-Back Guarantee. When you get your policy look it over. You must be 100% satisfied that your Plan is exactly what we promise and exactly what you want. If you're not, send the policy back to us within 30 days and we will REFUND YOUR MONEY IN FULL... AT ONCE. But meanwhile, you will be protected. And if you decide to continue this wonderful protection, you do so at the low rate that will never be raised because you grow older!

JOIN NOW—"TOMORROW" MAY BE TOO LATE!
This is a limited enrollment. YOU MUST ACT NOW! The expiration date shown below can't be extended. If your Enrollment is mailed later, it can't be accepted. TIME IS PRECIOUS! Get your Enrollment Form and \$1.00 in the mail... today!



NO SALESMAN WILL CALL

UNION FIDELITY
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606

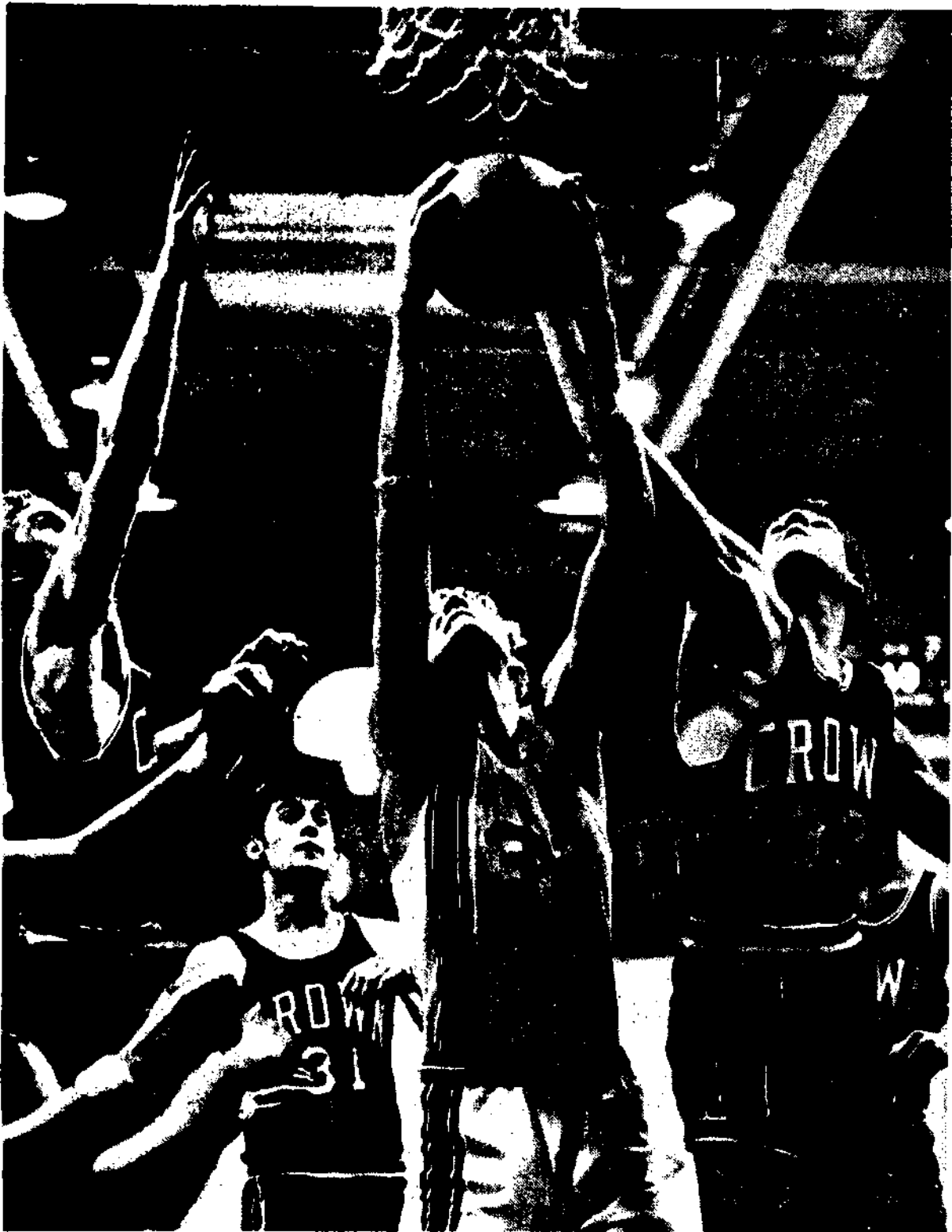
The Union Fidelity Insurance Group is licensed in all 50 States and Washington, D.C.

SPECIAL LIMITED ENROLLMENT PERIOD! EXPIRES MIDNIGHT, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1970

Do not delay. Fill out and mail Enrollment Form today with only \$1.00 (regardless of the number of people to be protected) to Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606

442	OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM No. 68-8881-1000-17				
NAME (Please Print)		MR. / MRS. / MISS	First	Middle Initial	Last
ADDRESS _____					
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____					
DATE OF BIRTH _____ AGE _____ SEX Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>					
IMPORTANT: This Official Enrollment Form must be mailed no later than midnight of Thursday March 12, 1970					
I also apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below: (DO NOT repeat name that appears above)					
NAME (Please Print)		RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH	AGE
1.				MONTH DAY YEAR	
2.					
3.					
4.					
5.					
Do you carry other insurance in this Company? <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes (If "yes" please list policy numbers) _____					
I have enclosed my first monthly premium of \$1.00 and hereby apply to Union Fidelity Life Insurance Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102. I understand the policy is not in force until actually issued.					
If for any reason I am not completely satisfied with the new protection I may return my Policy for cancellation within thirty (30) days and my payment will be promptly refunded.					
SIGNATURE		478X		DATE _____ 17	

Crown Shows Why They Own Tri-County Crown



KEITH CONTROLS. Keith Crabtree plucks rebound away from the Vikings during Friday night's battle at Lake Park. Crown controlled the game, though, and broke out to an 18-point halftime lead enroute to an 83-56 triumph over the hosting Lancers.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

by PHIL KURTH

The champions of the Tri-County came to town Friday night, and when they left there was no one disputing their claim to the number one spot.

Crown's Vikings, showing the home crowd at Lake Park why they're considered one of the toughest defensive clubs in the area, hurried and pressured Lake Park into a bundle of mistakes and walked off with a relatively easy 83-56 triumph.

It wasn't that the Lancers didn't try. It's just that when the Vikings are playing their best brand of ball, the Lancers are no match for them.

And the Vikings had it all Friday. Great rebounding by Mark Kellar. Sparkling shooting and passing by Dave Stone. Balanced scoring. Defensive pressure that was devastating.

"The kids came out ready to play tonight," said Crown coach Buck Sayer when it was over. "They were moving out there, working. And that was the differ-

Beaten by the Best

CROWN (83)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Kellar	5	0-0	2	10
Lenz	1	0-0	0	2
Astar	5	4-5	3	14
Stone	10	8-9	2	20
Spencer	2	0-1	0	4
Patrick	1	0-0	0	2
Stilling	1	0-0	0	2
Larsen	1	0-0	1	2
Edwards	7	0-0	1	14
Schuring	2	0-0	4	4
Spella	0	0-0	2	0

LAKE PARK (56)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Wall	5	8-8	3	18
Robertson	5	8-8	3	18
Crabtree	3	1-6	3	7
Trengier	1	0-0	1	2
Niles	1	1-2	4	3
Bornack	2	2-3	8	6

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	T
Crown	23	17	20	23	83
Lake Park	14	8	20	14	56

ence between this week and last." (Last week Fenton edged the Vikings 62-60).

As good as the visitors were, though, the hustling hosts threatened to make a battle of it through most of the first half, thanks mainly to the offensive and defensive efforts of Johnnie Robertson.

John gave the Lancers their only lead of the game when he pumped home a 20-footer in the opening minute for a 2-0 margin. Two free throws by Stone and a lay-up by Bruce Edwards off a steal at mid-court gave Crown a 4-2 edge, but Keith Crabtree's rebound tied it 4-4.

Stone banged in a rebound, but Robertson netted another 20-footer to square matters at 6-6. Edwards drilled one from outside and Stone hit a free throw to make it 8-6 before Robertson saved a sure two-pointer by the Vikings by streaking up from behind and leaping high in the air to tip a lay-up away as a Viking raced in alone

(cont. on next page)



BATTLE OF THE BOARDS. Keith Crabtree (in front) and Fred Wall (behind) reflect the fury of the backboard war. The visiting Vikings and Crown won the battle all over the court and handed Lake Park at 83-56 defeat before a big crowd in Roselle. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

THE BEST IN Sports

And Socks It to Addison Trail

An Eagle Named Larson Swoops Down...

by TIM E. YOUNG

Here's a vote for Bobby Larson as all-state, and as far as Addison Trail is concerned they're glad he's a senior. Larson, moving with effortless grace and precision, led the East Leyden Eagles to an easy victory over Addison Trail Friday

night, 93-58.

Larson was the star performer in a show full of stars, as he scored 37 points, passed beautifully to his teammates, and got a bunch of rebounds. Fantastic is a poor adjective to use in the descriptive phrase recounting Larson's performance. Larson

didn't steal the show, he was it!

As the game was drawing to a close, the Eagles fans were imploring their star to shoot, hopeful that he could break the school single game scoring record, now held by Doug Ferguson, with 41. Yet Larson passed up several scoring chances with superb passes to open teammates, due to double coverage on him.

For the first six minutes, the game was close, as Trail was only one point behind, 18-9. Then lightning struck, and the Eagles scored nine straight points, as forward Bob Knutson connected on a last second jumper from the corner, making the score 19-10.

The second quarter seemed to foretell the doom in store for Addison. Larson began shooting now, hitting from all over, stealing the ball and passing like a pro. He scored 14 of his team's 28 points, and assisted on three others. If there were any college scouts in the stands, they had to be impressed.

Addison hit on only four field goals in the second quarter, evidence to the fact that the Eagle's five were playing tenacious, super-fast defense. East Leyden had a 25-11 lead at the 8:11 mark, as Addison seemed to lose their posture, lost in the daze of brilliance displayed by the Eagles and Larson.

The third quarter was the most lopsided of the game, as the Eagles hit 19 field goals compared to Addison's three. The Blazers were weak on the boards and seemed to force what few shots they could manage. Larson scored 11 points in this quarter, closing in on the record with 32 points at this time.

Coach Frank Hulka of Addison tried to find the right combination by substituting rather freely, but was unsuccessful at every attempt. His players had run into a buzzsaw, and it was only a matter of waiting out the misery.

Coach Norm Goodman of East Leyden began to send in his substitutes in the fourth quarter, but Larson remained. It

began to look like a hatchet match, as the Eagles committed 16 fouls in this period, allowing the Blazers to have 24 shots from the free throw line. But Trail managed to hit on only 14 of the charity tosses, and the only suspenseful element remaining was if Larson could break Ferguson's record.

Larson continually sacrificed shots by passing off, and at the 1:25 mark, Goodman decided it was time for his star to leave the contest. He left the game amidst a standing ovation, from both sides of the court, that lasted for over a minute. It was a tremendous finale for a great player, and a real treat for anyone who witnessed his play. For the Eagle's fan, it was their last look at Larson on the home court, and he didn't let them down.

Beside Larson, Bill Cruciel hit double figures with 10 points. The amazing thing though, is that all the players on the Eagle's team scored, a tribute to the coaching of Goodman. Reserve guard Barry Plier came in with less than three minutes, remaining and finished the game with nine points, all coming within one minute.

Eagle Dazzler

EAST LEYDEN (93)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Fick	3	0-1	3	6
Cruciel	4	2-3	3	10
Knutson	4	1-1	3	9
Larson	12	9-9	4	37
Kasser	4	4-4	3	8
Shanahan	3	1-1	3	7
Plier	3	3-3	1	9
Chlor	1	1-2	3	3
Nielsen	1	0-0	3	2
Wall	0	0-0	2	0

ADDISON TRAIL (58)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Dorran	2	2-2	3	4
Herbord	2	4-6	0	10
Bernston	2	3-6	1	12
Landrum	0	0-0	1	0
Kraze	0	0-0	1	0
Chlar	1	3-5	0	5
Singer	2	1-2	1	5
Tozier	0	0-0	1	0
Raczak	0	0-0	1	0
McGough	1	0-2	0	2

Goodman commented after the game, "Larson is an all-stater. I've said it all season long, and now I hope he gets some of the recognition he deserves. He's our leading scorer, leads in assists, and is up there in rebounds. What more can I say?"

Guard Bob Landrum paced the Blazers' attack with 14 points, followed by Tom Bernston and Jerry Herbord with 12 and 10 respectively. It is interesting to note that starting guard Ken Birner, one of the Blazers leading scorers, failed to get a

single field goal in the game. It just wasn't their night.

Hulka seemed stunned after the game, and had only praise for the Eagles outfit and Larson. "I can't understand how they lost that many games, especially the way they played tonight. East Leyden played like a championship team, and Larson was superb. What a show he put on tonight. Have you seen anyone play a game this season like he did tonight?"

No, Frank, I haven't.

14 Area Gymnasts Qualify for Sectional

Nine Blazers and five Lancers earned sectional berths with fine performances in The Elk Grove District Gymnastics Meet Thursday night.

Qualifiers for Addison Trail were John Fox, Marv Paster, Curt Geen, Steve Gregory, Tom Esposito, Dale Solomon, Bob Bass, Bob Wakup, and Scott Baldwin. For Lake Park it was Jeff Aiani, Paul Bandel, John Ranck, Steve Sadler, and Craig Larson.

Elk Grove took top honors in team points in the meet with Maine South second, Addison Trail third, Lake Park fourth, and Maine West fifth.

Winners of the first eight places in each individual event and the first six places in the all-around competition earned advancement to the sectional meet at Addison Trail next week.

Fox and Aiani were the area qualifiers on the trampoline, Aiani finishing fifth with a 6.65, Fox sixth with a 6.5.

On the side horse, Paster was third with an excellent 7.45, Bandel seventh with 6.2, and Geen eighth with 6.15. The Blazers

claimed three places in horizontal bar competition, Gregory sixth (6.85), Solomon and Esposito tied for eighth (6.3).

Bass, Addison's outstanding all-around man, qualified in three separate events and was the top local performer on parallel bars, grabbing fifth place with a fine 7.1. Ranch also qualified in parallel bars with a 6.9 which was good enough for seventh.

On still rings, Wakup earned the fourth spot with a 6.75, Bass was sixth with 6.3.

In the final event, free exercise, Bass, Baldwin, Sadler, and Fox all won qualifying spots, Bass third (7.0), Baldwin fourth (6.8), Sadler sixth (6.25), and Fox eighth (5.9). Bass was fourth in all-around. Larson fifth.

The sectional at Addison Trail will be divided into two sessions, the first Thursday at 7 p.m., the second Friday at 7 p.m. Events in the first session will be side horse, free exercise, and still rings. Trampoline, parallel bars, and high bars are on the agenda for Friday.

United Tabs \$3 Million for 'Friendly Skies'



BEFORE AND AFTER views of a Boeing 727 jet show how United Air Lines plans to eliminate smoke on takeoffs. More than 650 JT8D jet engines, which power the 727s and 737s, are being modified with redesigned combustion chambers and fuel nozzles to make jet exhaust virtually smoke-free.

A \$3 million program to reduce smoke from jet engines was announced recently by G. E. Keck, president of United Air Lines, who said the company will modify the engines on its entire fleet of Boeing 727 and 737 aircraft.

Although aircraft contribute less than one per cent of total atmospheric pollutants, we are acting on our corporate responsibility to participate in the solution of environmental problems," Keck said. "Modification of all JT8D engines will begin this spring at our San Francisco maintenance base and the program will be 85 per cent completed by the end of 1972."

Federal and state pollution experts estimate that JT8D engines cause 70 per cent of jet smoke emission. United uses this type of engine on 75 Boeing 737s and 150 Boeing 727s.

Keck said United began testing smoke-reducing engine equipment in 1968. The company's decision to install the equip-

ment on its 665 JT8D engines was made last November and retrofit kits were ordered from Pratt and Whitney, the engine manufacturer.

Retrofitting will be accomplished during regular aircraft engine overhaul periods, Keck said. The alteration requires changing nine fuel nozzles and nine combustors in each engine, which results in improved burning of carbon particles. The retrofits will cost about \$8,000 for a twin-engine 737 and \$12,000 for a tri-engine 727.

Representatives of 31 domestic airlines, including United, met with members of the U.S. Departments of Transportation and Health, Education and Welfare on Jan. 20 and agreed to install smoke-reduction devices on JT8D engines.

The industry-wide retrofitting will be substantially completed by the end of 1972 at an estimated cost of more than \$15 million according to United.

Movie Stardom: Not All Glitter

by VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD UPI — The hours are hard to beat and the money is fantastic, but to mention feminine fringe benefits, but movie stardom can be taxing above and beyond the Internal Revenue Service.

George Peppard testifies to the physical hazards involved in acting where pneumonia and fractured limbs are lurking in the wings.

Peppard has made 19 pictures. All but one of them, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," involved violence of one sort or other.

Curiously, George is not a physical type in appearance. He has neat blond hair, mild blue eyes, a modulated voice, and while his physique is above par, it falls short of Muscle Beach qualifications.

"My first role in Pork Chop Hill started

it all," Peppard said. "They handed me a machine gun and told me to charge up a hill."

"The guns have been getting smaller, but I still have to run up those hills, sit in freezing rain, stand in mud up to my shoulders, get punched around in fights and kicked by horses."

Peppard recently completed "The Executioner" in England and Germany, and "Cannon for Cordoba," in Spain.

"We worked out on the Spanish plains when the temperature was 110 degrees," Peppard recalled. "It was a million laughs, especially when the wind started blowing the dust into our faces."

"The stunt men take most of the falls for actors. But they don't freeze or fry for you and they don't have to run up those hills after the heaves — or away from the heroes."

"But in the close-ups, for fights, you have to get in there and fake the punches with another actor."

"The problem is that some actors never learn how to pull punches. I remember a scene in one picture where another actor was supposed to hit me right in the stomach. Every time he let me have it full blast. The next day I was bruised purple, green, orange and black."

Peppard was almost killed in "How the West Was Won." He was called on to ride a shifting load of lumber aboard a runaway railroad flatcar, hanging on to the end of the pile.

One stunt man was so badly injured, he was hospitalized for months.

"In the railroad scene I was thrown off the lumber and missed the pads I was supposed to fall on," Peppard recalled. "I flew through the air 15 feet and then fell 13 feet straight down onto a concrete floor. The director and crew were sure I'd broken my neck. But I was at work the next day."

"All this physical activity means I have to stay in shape to keep up with it. So I do calisthenics every day, play tennis whenever I can and I've gone back to fencing, which I used to teach."

Fights, horses, guns, falls, explosions and the elements are a part of George's life. But he says, "I'd like to do some Dean Martin pictures where the only dangerous things around are a pack of pretty girls."

Kremlin Plans Space Station

MOSCOW (UPI)—The first Soviet space spectacular of the new decade could be construction of a true orbital space station.

The Soviets never announce their space flights ahead of time, but official statements coupled with some information from space sources indicate an attempt at a space station sometime this year.

Two twin-compartment Soyuz spacecraft, with two-man crews, would be put into orbit 100-150 miles high. Then an unmanned craft, filled with scientific instruments and life-sustaining supplies, would be placed in a close orbit.

The Soyuz craft would dock, and their orbital compartments would be welded to the scientific satellite to form an orbiting station where several spacemen would work, probably for about a month, returning to earth in the re-entry sections of their Soyuz craft.

Under the present plan, the Soviets at a later stage will experiment with sending up replacement crews in a new type reusable vehicle designed for rescue work in space as well as re-supply purposes.

After experience with near-earth orbital stations of relatively short life, the Soviets hope to move on to stations in a 300-mile high orbit.

This program depends on success with a new 10-million-pound thrust booster which so far, sources say, has twice blown up on the launch pad. The booster was late developing, compared with America's mighty Saturn 5B, because in the mid-1960s Soviet space scientist bowed out of the race to the moon.

A manned moon landing, Soviet scientists say, is not in their immediate plans, although they expect to send unmanned instrument packages not only to the moon but to other planets.

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February 20, 1970

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Arlington Heights, Illinois

Dear Bill:

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I hardly know where or how to begin praising your effectiveness. I've been in other centers and have ran ad after ad (coupons, specials, etc.) but I've never had a customer response like this one. People came into the store carrying a copy of this. It was amazing!

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Miscellaneous

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Main thing is Doctor wants someone good with kids. You'll work with him in near-by hospital office. You'll be his personal receptionist. Greet moms, dads, kids, interns, residents — anyone who wants to see Doctor. You'll LEARN to answer phones, type, make appts. Job's loaded with public contact. You'll be busiest message taker & giver in hospital! Really get to know everyone. You'll wear a white outfit look like a nurse — act like nurse — but you DON'T have to be one! NO medical exp. needed! NONE! Free IVY
7213 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

ARE YOU A DESIGNING WOMAN???
Be administrative assistant in design dept. of top firm. Good typing plus flair and know how will put you in our conferences with stylists color experts. Rusty shorthand helps, but not a must. Generous office, outstanding benefits. To \$-0. FREE.

ROLAND
Arlington Heights
10 E. Campbell
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
394-4700

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER TRAINEE
Your background can be any office experience. No specific skill required. If you would like to learn the fascinating field of personnel, enjoy a good deal of public contact, and would like to earn a top salary, we will train you. FREE.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

GIRL FRIDAY
Sharp gal for 1 girl office in new building. Right arm in traveling boss with nationally known cosmetic firm. 100% FREE.
Phone: 392-2700
Evening appointments available
Holmes & Assoc.
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level

SHOWROOM RECEPTION
\$550 MONTH
Lovely suburban showroom for the yacht club set. This position requires that you have just the right type of personality. The duties involve mostly customer and phone contact. (No selling). They will train. FREE.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

FIGURE CLERK
We need a gal "like yesterday" for a nice boss and a small company. Promotions come from within. All you need to qualify is light, accurate typing and a good figure aptitude. Would like some experience, but will take a "bright" beginner. \$475 FREE.
WIDE SCOPE 298-5021

9 TO 5 ARL. HTS.
Small office in Arl. needs mature typist, who can handle small switchboard. Plenty of variety with sal. \$110 up. FREE. Call SHEETS in Arlington 392-6100.

SECRETARY
100% FREE
Executive secretary, sharp gal with good skills needed for a dynamic marketing manager. Salary \$550 month.
GAL FRIDAY
Be an all around gal to a leading psychologist. Must be outgoing and responsible. Salary \$500 month.
DICTAPHONE SECRETARY
Sales dept. of an excellent firm is seeking a personable gal to work for 3 men. Salary \$125 week.
CUSTOMER SERVICE
Independent, well-poised lady needed to handle customer orders and follow-ups. Light typing. Hours 9-5 p.m. Salary \$110 week. Call 239-7202.

PROSPECT PERSONNEL INC.
1054 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect
WHY RUN AROUND?
Sheets has the best jobs
NO Shorthand Sec. \$500
Psych. Steno \$525
Acc. slow typist \$396
F/C Bookkeeper \$650
Jewelry Sales Girl \$90 UP
Film Script Wrt. \$500
SB Rel. Gen. Off. \$455
KP Day or Nite \$550
Switchboard Opr. \$455
Personnel Asst. \$500
Teletype Opr. \$433-500
Recep.-variety \$90-100
Exec. Secys. \$500-700
Sls. Dept. Asst. \$475
NCR No. 393 Off. \$520 UP
CALL DAY-NITE 392-6100
SHEETS 4 W. MINER ARL.

SECRETARY
\$600
A personable person required for this front office position. You'll be kept busy making appointments and travel arrangements for executives, answering phones, greeting important clients, and other various duties. Shorthand helpful but not required, will train on dictaphone. Many company benefits. Free.
AMY PERSONNEL
16 W. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
255-9414

TWO GIRL OFFICE
\$150 WEEK
Just very little typing is enough, however, you do need some bookkeeping background. Excellent suburban location. FREE.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

GIRL FRIDAY
\$550
Interesting varied duties in modern small office. Will handle phone, reception, general office and lite bookkeeping. Good future. (No steno). NW suburb.
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

WEST CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Suburban location. To \$700. FREE.
ROLAND
Arlington Heights
10 E. Campbell
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
394-4700

GAL FRIDAY
If you enjoy public contact and have lite skills this local Co. has an excellent spot for you. \$400 FREE. Call Miss Ames, 255-5084. Snelling & Snelling.

Closets full? Try a Ad!

CAN YOU WEAR 2 HATS?
ONE GIRL FOR 2 JOBS!
CUSTOMER SERVICE + GIRL FRIDAY
\$650 A MONTH!
Local office of AAA corporation needs woman to handle customer relations and act as Girl Friday to a very busy VP of Public Relations. Good personality and excellent secretarial skills combined with lots of energy and love of responsibilities should do the trick. Many excellent benefits and loads of free coffee. (You'll need it!)
(IF BY SOME MIRACLE YOU SPEAK SPANISH, YOU MIGHT END UP WEARING 3 HATS!)

ANYBODY?
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525 394-0100

RECEPTION SECRETARY LOCAL RADIO STATION
You'll enjoy a variety of interesting public contacts as the secretary to the program director of popular station. In addition to usual secretarial duties (however steno can be very lite, primarily for short memos). You'll screen his visitors and phone calls. \$600 Mo. to start. FREE.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

RECEPTION
\$500
Attractive, modern young woman to handle front office reception. Beautifully carpeted and furnished executive office. Answer switchboard and lite typing duties. For fill-in. NW suburb.
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTION
\$575 MONTH
You'll greet children and their parents, answer phones, keep appointments, schedule and help the doctor keep their office running smoothly. If you can do lite typing, enjoy and want public contact, this position is for you. FREE.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

RECEPTIONIST
\$550
California Manufacturer has just opened a new branch in this area. Many buyers and designers call at this office daily. Boss is also a newcomer, you'll schedule his appointments and act as his receptionist. Good company benefits and interesting field. Call Amy, 255-9414.
16 W. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect

PERSONNEL MANAGER
\$700+
Mature young woman, able to supervise, make decisions, and assume responsibility. Previous personnel experience helpful. Unlimited potential with national firm. NW suburb.
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

Strictly Trainees
That's right, no exp. nec. If you had a little office exp. so much the better. We need about 6 to 8 women and age is open. Salary \$0 to 90 up. Rusty gals or fresh out of school O.K. 100% Free to you. SHEETS INC. 392-6100 day or night.

GENERAL OFFICE
No steno or bookkeeping. Slow but accurate typing and light experience will do. Much public and phone contact. FREE \$110.
WIDE SCOPE 298-5021

OFFICE GAL
Exciting active position for the figure minded who is seeking variety & pleasant atmosphere. No exp. nec. but be sure you like people. \$412 FREE. Call Miss Ames 255-5084. Snelling & Snelling.

LOW COST WANT ADS

TRAVEL RESERVATIONS RECEPTION TRAINEE
You'll learn this all public contact position from the owner of plush, busy travel agency. It's an exciting day where you'll talk to travelers on where to go, how to get there and what to take. You'll also call airlines to schedule reservations. Benefits include free travel privileges. FREE.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

RENTAL AGENT TRAINEE
Mature woman with pleasant personality to show apartments, collect deposits and write receipts, etc. Lots of phone work and public contact. Lite typing. Suburban.
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

MATH MAJOR
Top firm will train for a variety spot with tremendous \$\$\$ future. FREE.
ROLAND
Arlington Heights
10 E. Campbell
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
394-4700

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT
of west suburban firm. Must be mature in her attitude, willing to assume responsibility and capable of working well with subordinates as well as executives. This is an unusual position requiring an unusual and capable person. No Fee. \$650. Cardinal Employment Bureau, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 359-6800.

HELP 15 MEN!
The ENGINEERS want a fairly good typist to write up reports and letters from hand written notes. You'll handle phones and calm frayed nerves. They will pay \$500 for a sharp cookie! FREE. Call SHEETS INC., Arlington 392-6100.

SWITCHBOARD
Must have a pleasant voice and would be handling transatlantic calls, conference calls. Company will train you if you are really interested. Typing is also required. FREE \$450.
WIDE SCOPE 298-5021

RECEPTIONIST-SWITCHBOARD
No typing. Fabulous firm. To \$110 week. FREE.
ROLAND
Arlington Heights
10 E. Campbell
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
394-4700

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
in large firm with lovely location and liberal benefits. NO FEE. Call Jean Parker 298-5240 TRI-STATE PERSONNEL, 3158 River Rd., Des Plaines.

F. C. - ELK GROVE
Small co. needs A-1 bookkeeper for full range of duties, trial and quarterly reports. \$650 up. FREE. Call SHEETS INC. 392-6100, Arl. Hts.

USE THESE PAGES

TRY A WANT AD

READ CLASSIFIED

LaSALLE EXCLUSIVE
Large Nat. Company interviewing in our office.
STAFFING NEW PLUSH AIRPORT OFFICES
Needs Immediately
EXEC. SECRETARY \$700
RECEPTION \$500
And Many Many More
Call Peg
298-2770

LaSalle Personnel
THE NOW PEOPLE
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks S. of Station
Free Parking

VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE
\$600 MONTH
No steno required in this lovely office position located in this suburban area. It's a small office, beautifully decorated with a congenial atmosphere. You'll do some typing, phone answering, reception and other clerical tasks. Excellent benefits and 9-5 hours. FREE.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
\$700
Career minded secretary to president of AAA company. Attend meetings, deal with top level management and a variety of executive duties. Will have an assistant and beautiful office. NW suburb.
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

MATH MAJOR
Top firm will train for a variety spot with tremendous \$\$\$ future. FREE.
ROLAND
Arlington Heights
10 E. Campbell
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
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Small co. needs A-1 bookkeeper for full range of duties, trial and quarterly reports. \$650 up. FREE. Call SHEETS INC. 392-6100, Arl. Hts.

USE THESE PAGES

TRY A WANT AD

READ CLASSIFIED

STRAIGHT RECEPTION
\$500 MONTH
Your position requires that you greet those entering the executive offices for appointments. Have them be seated until the right executive is free, then direct them to his office. Lite typing, poise and good grooming are only requirements. FREE.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880

ROLAND
Arlington Heights
10 E. Campbell
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
394-4700

RECEPTIONIST
An attractive yng. lady, extroverted personality, is needed for the executive office of a growing firm. Lite typing helpful but not necessary. No Fee. \$450. Cardinal Employment Bureau, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 359-6800.

KEYPUNCH OPER.
Local company needs gals with minimum 3 months experience to fill new openings in their expanding operation. Alpha and Numeric. FREE to \$500.
WIDE SCOPE 298-5021

DICT. SEC. \$540
A-1 company — local
CLERK TYPIST \$477
FREE
ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge
Register by phone 698-3387

Help Wanted — Female
typists/secretaries transcribers
TEMPORARY PART-TIME OFFICE WORK
WE GUARANTEE IT... you will work for the finest companies in the entire area, when you work for PREPARED on our temporary/part-time jobs. HOW CAN WE GUARANTEE IT? because we know the firms we serve and have been serving for the last 23 years. ON A PREFERRED TEMPORARY / PART-TIME JOB YOU HAVE THE BEST IN WORK PAY & BENEFITS. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL ETHEL DOEBER.
827-5557 654-3900
TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE
610 LEE ST. DES PLAINES

Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights
GENERAL OFFICE
Primary responsibility, inventory control and daily invoicing. Competent typist. Fringe benefits.
T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.
3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
392-8090
After 7 p.m. 392-9521

SECRETARY
National concern has immediate opening for girl with shorthand & typing skills for personal secretary to District Sales Manager. Located in Elk Grove Industrial Park. Company paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield plus other benefits. Call 439-5800 for interview.

GENERAL OFFICE
Excellent opportunity available for women to train in the optical field, should be sales minded, excellent salary, fringe benefits and working conditions. Apply in person at
LEE OPTICAL
1074 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
358-0226

BOOKKEEPER
Some experience necessary. New office and good working conditions. Palatine area. Call Mon.
358-0226

RECEPTIONIST
Outgoing pleasant gal for local office. Light typing and general office duties. Salary open. Call Jean at 298-5240.

O'HARE OFFICE CENTER
SEE OUR AD
'people are judged by the company they keep...'
TURN-STYLE
(help wanted male)

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST
wanted. 5 day. 40 hours a week. Good salary and benefits. Mount Prospect location.
394-3230

TRY A WANT AD

READ CLASSIFIED

TRY A WANT AD

TRY A WANT AD

GIRLS WHY NOT WORK NEAR HOME?
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WILL TRAIN YOU IN CLEAN, EASY FACTORY WORK
START \$2.25 PER HOUR
5 Raises 1st Year
CALL NOW!
MRS. PROUD
695-7800
FOR DAY OR EVENING INTERVIEWS
Modern Plant
No Time Clocks to Punch
Paid Vacation 1st year
Hospitalization
Profit Sharing
Equal opportunity employer

FEMALE SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
No Experience Necessary
Paid Training
A.M. ROUTES
6:30 - 8:30 A.M.
P.M. ROUTES
2:30 - 4:30 P.M.
COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS, INC.
3040 S. Busse Rd.
Arlington Heights
439-0923

HISTOLOGY TECHNICIAN
Immediate full time opening for registered histology technician or equivalent for hospital laboratory. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.
REMINGTON SHAVER
Sperry Rand Corp.
692-6116
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
We have an opening for a woman to perform varied office duties. Responsibilities will consist of billing, filing, figure work and light correspondence. Must have good typing skills also. Pleasant working conditions in small office with good salary and company paid benefits. Apply in person or call 439-3500.

Service Plastics Inc.
1850 W. Touhy
Elk Grove Village 60007

CASHIER GENERAL OFFICE
A full time position, with cashiering, reception and general office duties. Previous accounts receivable or bookkeeping experience desirable. Full fringe benefits. New facilities in Palatine.
HARPER COLLEGE
Call Mrs. Goodling
359-4200, Ext. 220

NCR OPERATOR
Full time, experience necessary. Will train our phases of accounting. Excellent potential and working conditions. Call Mrs. Valenti for app't., 299-3344.

HENRY M. GOODMAN FURNITURE CO.
450 Golf-Mill Shopping Ctr.
Niles, Illinois 60648

HOUSEWIVES
Full time, assembly positions. Warehouse of international designers and manufacturers of quality hand tools. Will train. Excellent working cond. Co. benefits. Elk Grove Village.
Phone 439-7310

BILLER
Typing, 10 key adding machine & call board. Experience preferred.
FRANKLIN-WEBER PONTIAC
Schaumburg
894-1300

WOMEN — EVES
We need 4 neat appearing women who need money now. Earn that extra cash in the eve., explaining new program. We furnish appointments. Car necessary. CL 5-1910.

TRY A WANT AD

TRY A WANT AD

Supervisor Trainee
Will train energetic career-minded individual to assist Executive Housekeeper with scheduling, training, inspection, performance evaluation of housekeeping staff.

Consider making St. Joseph Your Hospital
(staffed with the finest people on earth)
277 Jefferson
Elgin
741-5400

BE A GAL ON THE GO with Elaine Revell Inc.
"THE PRESTIGE OFFICE SERVICE"
We Need Now:
STENOS. CLERKS
DIC. OPERS. TYPISTS
BKKPRS. GEN. OFFICE

WE GIVE TOP LOCATION TOP \$\$\$
Paid Holidays Paid Vacations Merit Awards
Call Now
ELAINE REVELL
Jean — 259-3500, Arl. Hts.
Eileen — 296-5515, Des Pl.

GENERAL OFFICE
National manufacturer moving into Elk Grove has openings for alert women for general office work. Some typing, writing up invoices and orders. Should be able to work in Park Ridge until moving day April 1. Will consider part time applications. For information and interviews call Roland Tetmeyer.

REMINGTON SHAVER
Sperry Rand Corp.
692-6116
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
We have an opening for a woman to perform varied office duties. Responsibilities will consist of billing, filing, figure work and light correspondence. Must have good typing skills also. Pleasant working conditions in small office with good salary and company paid benefits. Apply in person or call 439-3500.

Service Plastics Inc.
1850 W. Touhy
Elk Grove Village 60007

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Schaumburg
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We need 4 neat appearing women who need money now. Earn that extra cash in the eve., explaining new program. We furnish appointments. Car necessary. CL 5-1910.

TRY A WANT AD

TRY A WANT AD

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

ENJOY YOUR JOB

Picture yourself as an employee of **BEELINE FASHIONS**. Imagine a pleasant day's work with friendly companions in a suburban, air-conditioned atmosphere. Visualize clean, safe, life duties that will involve you in the various aspects of merchandising, general office, and the fashion industry.

POSITION OPEN IN OUR MODERN DISTRIBUTION CENTER

• Stock Counter

IN OUR OFFICE, OPPORTUNITIES EXIST FOR:

- Controller Clerk
- Personnel Clerk
- Keypunch Oper.
- Accounting Cashier

(Full time days, part time evenings.)

Our employees enjoy an excellent benefit program including a generous discount on our beautiful fashions, paid vacations, profit sharing, and a low cost hospitalization plan.

Why not stop by today to discuss the advantages of putting yourself in the **BEELINE** picture.



375 MEYER ROAD 766-2250 BENSINVILLE

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

PERSONNEL

Excellent opportunity for gnl with personnel experience to join growing company. Must possess good typing skills and be able to deal effectively with people. Initial duties will include receptionist work, typing and other clerical functions. Will also have opportunity to become involved in writing for employee publication and screening applicants. This is a challenging position, offering an excellent starting salary and benefits such as a Christmas bonus, profit sharing and a liberal merchandise discount.

Call or Write



375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS

Positions immediately open in our accounts payable department. Along with a background in this area we desire applicants possessing good figure aptitudes. We offer top salary and many fringe benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

DC
DC
DC

DETAIL CLERK

DC
DC
DC

Girl needed to perform assorted detail jobs and legwork in advertising office. Opportunity to work into higher paying position. Job will involve filing, sorting, checking and possibly light typing. This is an 8 to 5 job, Monday thru Friday. Many company benefits including paid vacation and holidays. Company paid life insurance and more. Apply in person to Jack Keller, Director of Classified Advertising, Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

WORK AT MISTER DONUT

7 P.M. — MIDNITE (3-4 Nites Per Week)

MISTER DONUT

20 S. Northwest Hwy. 358-7935 Palatine

INSPECTOR PACKER

We require women with ambition to perform light clean packaging duties.

1st shift 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
2nd shift 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Excellent Company Benefits



Ask for Gloria Schanken
359-5000
230 S. HICKS PALATINE

RECEP. GEN. OFFICE

For an interesting permanent position. Typing essential. Flair for detail in 3 girl office.

Service Tool Die & Mfg. Co.
100 King St.
Elk Grove Village

PERSONNEL RECEPTION
Front desk spot in our well known Nat. Co. We will teach you to greet, test & assist applicants, great opp. to advance. 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call Miss Day, 255-0004, Snelling & Snelling.

Want Ads Solve Problems

FULL TIME GIRL FRIDAY

For director of sales, good typing and shorthand required. Duties: general secretarial plus making appointments with top level management. Salary appropriate with exp. Elk Grove Village, phone for appointment.
437-6740

POSITION OPEN

Experienced on 10 key adding machine or proof operator. Call Mrs. Corneli, 255-7900

BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

An equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

New modern office needs proficient typist with light shorthand experience. Excellent working conditions.
Contact Mrs. Bonnell
297-4530

ELK GROVE

Woman for clerical — technical position. Typing helpful but not necessary. Also girls for light machine operators. From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mr. Palloni, 595-4450

USE THESE PAGES

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening for a young woman with at least 6 months of keypunch experience on 029 and 059 equipment.

Excellent working conditions, salary and fringe benefit program.

Call Mr. Last
537-1100 Ext. 234

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.
777 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME TYPIST

Five hours each day from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Thursday. 20 hours total. Interesting, challenging position that requires better-than-average typist. Please call for appointment.

Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 West Campbell St.
Arlington Heights
394-2300 B.N. Schoepke

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Immediate opening for an experienced switchboard operator interested in working every Sunday, 6:45 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. And for relief, holidays and vacations. Excellent salary.

Apply in person.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

NOW HIRING MAIDS HOUSEKEEPING

Pleasant day work for a new luxury hotel. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid and Route 53
Just west of Arlington Park racetrack.

GENERAL OFFICE

Paddock Publications offers an excellent opportunity for a young woman with recent typing and light bookkeeping experience to work in our new Addison Circulation office. Full time, permanent. Some phone work with our buyers.

Full fringe benefits and profit sharing program. Call:
ADDISON CIRCULATION
543-2400

BOOKKEEPER

Minimum of 3 yrs. experience on g/l payroll taxes, some typing. Excellent growth potential. Call Mr. Edward Mass.

MASS FEEDING CORP.
Elk Grove Village
437-3920

General Secretary

Fancy food corporation Elk Grove Village needs mature general office secretary, full time. Must enjoy working with figures and people. Duties include a little bit of everything. For complete details call Mr. Parthomere at 439-4461.

Green Thumb Girls

Graduating Seniors for June-September garden maintenance duties in prestigious International Village.
CALL 359-6133

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Female

DATA PROCESSING CLERK

We are in need of an alert young lady to perform various clerical functions manual and machine, relating to the processing of computerized reports. Must enjoy working with figures. Previous experience not necessary, we will train. Excellent opportunity to become familiar with data processing systems and equipment. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. For interview appointment call Mrs. Hearne at 437-5970.

AUTOMATED BUSINESS SYSTEMS
Div. of Litton Ind.
825 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

NEED MONEY?

Immediate Openings for Temporary Office Workers



Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level
Room 63 392-1820
Old Orchard Prof. Bldg.
Room 512 677-5130

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE

Full charge; exceptionally well qualified, flexible & versatile person capable of handling all phases of accounting thru trial balance. Must be good typist. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Phone —

MISS MARY HOWLEY

at 392-0700

Between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. weekdays for interview appt.

RECEPTIONIST

Mature self-motivated lady needed to assist young doctor with his busy, rapidly expanding practice. Permanent position with varied and interesting duties. Typing required. Salary open according to ability and experience. For interview appt. call

JACK O. TAYLOR
Dr. of Chiropractic
84 N. Broadway
Des Plaines
297-5440
259-4312

SECRETARY

Full time in savings dept. Duties will include savings counseling. Hours include Friday eve and Saturday till 1 p.m. Off Wednesday. Come in or call:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS
An equal opportunity employer

DID YOU KNOW

the stylist at the last Beeline Show you attended earned \$20-\$50 commission that night?

Why not find out more! No investment in samples. Car necessary. Choose own hours. Call for an appt.

9561751 or 777-7968

FULL TIME CHECK FILING

5 day week including Saturday.

Call Mrs. Corneli, 255-7900
BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
An equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

Steady and part time, nights. Experience preferred, will train. Top salary. Apply in person.

RAPP'S RESTAURANT
602 W. NW Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

PERMANENT CLERK

Typing and calculator work. Temporary work, typing and calculator work, located downtown Palatine.

RELANCE INSURANCE CO.
117 E. Palatine Rd.
358-6510

Children's Bargain Town Needs 2 general office, 1 file clerk, bookkeeper. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Profit sharing & other benefits. Nilas location.
Call Mrs. Caplan
YO 7-9200

SECRETARY

For Four Seasons Nursing Center of Elk Grove
593-6990 for appointment
Want Ads — 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

SLOW TYPIST

Speed not important. Interesting work — operate a teletype machine that feeds instructions to our computer. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Top salary potential. Excellent benefits.

PROOF READER

No clerical experience necessary. Age preference over 35. We train you to proof read telephone directory manuscripts prior to printing.

Come in and visit our modern, comfortable proof reading dept. We will explain how you can earn outstanding wages while enjoying uncommon employee benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., or 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. On the bus route and 2 blocks from the train.

Apply in Person

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1805 Miner Street
Des Plaines 627-6111
An equal opportunity employer

ONE GIRL OFFICE

New company at 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine needs girl for light bookkeeping and general office work. Must have some bookkeeping experience. We are looking for an executive type, career girl. Unlimited possibilities for advancement to executive position. Hours 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Starting salary \$125 per week.

CALL 359-7087

ACCOUNTING CLERK ELECTRONIC MFG.

Fast growing electronic mfg. located in NW suburban community requires experienced accounting clerk for a variety of interesting office, clerical duties. Good starting salary, working conditions, benefits, and periodic merit increases. Please call 255-4500 for appointment or apply directly in person.

MICRODYNE INC.
1600 S. Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows

SECRETARY

N.W. Suburban Mfr. has secretarial position for mature individual. Will work in sales dept. plus handle details for busy top executive. Shorthand required. Top pay, profit sharing plus other benefits. Contact Mr. R. Reimnitz.

JARKE CORP.
6333 West Howard
Niles, Ill. 647-9633

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening in our claims dept. for accurate typist with good aptitude for figures. Hours 8:30-4:45 p.m. Call Mrs. Stewart for details and interview. 529-4100

Reliance Life Insurance Co. of Illinois
1300 N. MEACHAM RD.
Schaumburg

PHONE ORDER TAKER
Full time
8-4:30 p.m.

No previous driver experience necessary but must be strong typist. Full company benefits.

STINEWAY-FORD HOPKINS
901 W. Lunt
Elk Grove
593-6220

We need a pasteurizer girl for off-set publication work. Prefer someone who has worked in a publishing house as such, but will train someone who has a strong inclination for such work. Part or full time. Day time hours.
394-3230

Earning average \$3.00 per hour as counselors for Vanda beauty counselor cosmetics. Call
766-1595 or 837-6397

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full Time Days Part Time Evenings

We are currently looking for experienced keypunch and Mohawk data recorders. Hours are from 8:30 to 5 or 5:45 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. Our benefit plan includes profit sharing, paid vacation and a liberal merchandise discount. New higher starting rates.



375 Meyer Road 766-2250 Bensenville

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

CULLIGAN NEEDS YOU

- SECRETARIES
- CLERK TYPISTS
- MAIL CLERK
- DICTAPHONE TYPISTS

Our rapid expansion has made available several openings you can qualify for, with experience or as a beginner. For more information call:

Ed Surek, 272-1000

CULLIGAN INC.

1657 Sherman Northbrook
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Figure Aptitude
Hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Good starting pay, free medical benefits, free life insurance.

Call Mr. Luce
299-1161

GENERAL CABLE CORP.
1701 Birchwood Avenue
Des Plaines
(Near Touhy & Mannheim)
An equal opportunity employer

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

We have several openings for women in light assembly. Top fringe benefits including annual bonus — profit sharing — free group insurance and more. Call Don Kauth at:

272-7990

for an interview
DANIEL WOODHEAD CO.
220 Huehl Rd., Northbrook

LOOP LOCATION GENERAL OFFICE

Good typing skills req. Steno helpful, filing, mechanical apt. for AB Dick offset duplicator. Pd. hosp. month vacation after 1 yr. State exp. and sal. desired.

Write Box J-19
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

RECEPTIONIST PERSONNEL

A front desk public contact spot in busy employment office. Contact with job seekers, execs & co-workers. Will train, salary \$433-\$500.

Ford Employment 437-5090
1720 Argosin, Mt. Prospect
In the convenient shopping center at Busse & Dempster

SECRETARY — PERSONNEL MANAGER

\$550 per month for girl with necessary skills and one to two years experience. \$440 per month for beginner with exceptional skills. Attractive benefits at Elk Grove location. Contact Larry Pequignot at 766-9009.

LUNCHROOM HOSTESS

If you don't like office work or a factory job why not be a lunchroom hostess. Meet people doing light work in Centex Park plant. Must have own transportation. Call 539-6474 for information.

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR

Your age does not matter. If you have the ability to work with people and have public contact exp. will train. We are a Nat. Co. \$5-8,000 1st yr. Call Jay Reich, 255-5004.
Snelling & Snelling

SALES SECRETARY

Working for sales manager and with salesmen. Excellent typists required. Call for appt. 258-7100 ext. 202.

BOOKKEEPER

To work part time for Accounting Firm in Rolling Meadows. Name your hours. If interested, call 253-8000

GENERAL OFFICE & SALES

Full or part time. Apply Personnel Manager.
ZAYRE
Palatine
CLARK'S FULLY TRY A AD

Inventory Control

Become involved in the record keeping of all our component parts. Work with our materials, purchasing, production people in keeping up to date information on stores of raw material.

If you enjoy working with figures, we will take the time to teach you our operation and reward you for work well done.

Previous experience in general office where you have had broad responsibilities and know how to work well without close supervision, is most important.

Call, write or visit Mrs. Riedel, 894-0000.

ELECTRO COUNTER & MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK TYPIST

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE ADJUSTMENT CLERK
Des Plaines Mfg. Co. needs 2 women who like to work with figures and can type. Prior experience in payables or receivables helpful but not necessary. Full time only but hours can be slightly flexible. Company paid hospitalization and life insurance. For interview contact

Mr. Paul Gross
BERG MFG. AND SALES CO.
333 E. Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines, Illinois
299-4446

GIRL FRIDAY

Immediate opening. Mount Prospect sales office for a girl with secretarial experience who likes variety. Would be assisting zone products manager who sets up product programming for the Midwest area. 40 hour week. Strong clerical and figure aptitude. Good shorthand and typing skills required. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 259-2522 Mrs. Hurst.

THE PILLSBURY COMPANY
401 East Prospect
Mount Prospect

LAB TECHNICIAN

Immediate full time openings for ASCP or equivalent laboratory technician. Salary based on experience and potential plus excellent benefit program. Apply in person

PERSONNEL OFFICE NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

COST CLERKS

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11 a.m.
for next edition

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543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

- Typists • Keypunch
- Stenographers • Bookkeepers
- Clerks • Others

Need extra money?
Can't work at a regular
job? — **BLAIR** Temp.

Use your office skills as a "sub-
stitute" office employee.

We will assign you to companies in
the **NORTHWEST** suburbs who
need temporary office help. Jobs
last a few days — week — longer.
State benefits? You can do general
office work.

What's more? We want to help our
clients. We are available for practice
fills.

No fees any time.
Call and ask for Lou Ann...
399-8110

BLAIR
Temporaries

Solve 911-Suburban Not. Book Bldg.
800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine
specialists in temporary office personnel.

Switchboard - Typist

Small congenial office in
Wheeling industrial area.
Pleasant working conditions.
37½ hour week.

KAINER HY STYLES CORP.
301 W. Alice St.
Wheeling
537-2707

Like variety? If you take
some shorthand, can use a
dictaphone and type well we
have an interesting secretarial
opening in our Elk Grove
Village offices. Excellent salary
and benefits.

Call 437-1900 and
ask for Darlene.

Keypunch Operator

Palatine, pleasant new 10 girl
office needs experienced full
time operator. Interesting
work and exceptional opportunity
with F.D.S., a Div. of
Continental Telephone.
358-7127

HOLIDAY INN — DES PLAINES

Touhy Ave. & Mannheim Rd.
A.M. & P.M. Hostess
See Mr. David Formento

TYPIST - BILLER

Fringe benefits, please. Office.
Call for appt. 238-7100
ext. 282.

WOMEN to transplant seedlings
and other greenhouse work.
9-3 p.m. No experience neces-
sary. 359-3500.

TYPING, filing, light packag-
ing. Call 358-5079, 10 a.m.-12
noon, 1-3 p.m.

2 GIRLS — waitress & grill.
Day hours. 437-9414. Mr. Ali-
son's. Mount Prospect.

REGISTERED or practical
nurse to fill in on Saturdays
as industrial nurse. Call after 5
p.m. 834-1403.

HAIRDRESSER, weekends. Call
3-1286. Mr. Anthony's Beauty
Salon, downtown Mt. Prospect.

MOTHERS helper — teenager
after school and weekends,
steady position, references,
please call 359-2191.

WOMAN to live in, light house-
keeping and child care. Room
and board, small salary. 439-
7729.

FULL or part time shampoo
girl — hairdresser, over 18,
392-8220.

WOMAN needed to help clean
new house in Palatine near
Fremd High School. 336-0175.

SEWING Machine Operator —
Wanted for custom drapery
shop. Full or part time, will
train. 382-3033.

WIG consultant wanted for
home demonstrations. Earn
top pay. Will train. Part time or
full time. 457-0082.

CLAYTON House Motel needs
maids. Full or part time, 1000
S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.
Ask for Mrs. Rowland.

GENERAL housekeeper, 5-day
week, must have trans-
portation. Winston Park area
Palatine. 359-1238

WOMAN wanted to work as
teachers aide in nursery
school, 1 to 6 p.m. \$1.75 per
hour. 788-0790.

LPN or Nurse Aide for 3-10
or 10-4 shift in Infirmary, Home
for the Aged. Call 827-3000,
Nursing Service.

Help Wanted — Female

NIGHT aides, 2 to 4 nights
weekly, housekeeping help, 8
to 12 a.m. Monday through Fri-
day. 358-8700. St. Joseph Home
for the Elderly, 30 W. Baldwin,
Palatine.

CLEANING lady, top wages,
must have own transportation.
Call after 5 p.m. or weekends,
381-7346.

MORNING waitress wanted.
Must be experienced. 6 a.m.
starting time. Call 832-9494.

NURSES & nurses aides — part
or full time. Convalescent
Home. 238-0963. 824-1384 after 3
p.m.

TYPIST-receptionist, full or
part time, hours to suit. Accu-
rate Metal Hose Co., 7 N. Circle
Dr., Bloomington, 329-2800.

INTERESTING clerical work.
Must type. Some office experi-
ence necessary. Good future
with growing organization. Ben-
senville area. 786-0002.

HOUSEKEEPING — Child
care, 5 days weekly, live-in or
go. 3 small children. Salary
open. 337-8024.

NOT party plan. No canvassing
— no delivering. If you have a
car, will work evenings, need
\$100 weekly, call 889-6655.

WOMAN to care for 2 school
children, one pre-school. Near
Hillcrest School. Monday-Fri-
day. 894-7087.

HELP wanted. Restaurant. Full
or part time. Day or evening.
Across street from Adventure-
land. 829-5994.

ATTRACTIVE woman and teen-
ager needed to teach make-up
techniques. Will train. Exec-
utive position available. Viviane
Woodard Cosmetics. 837-8498.

Employment Agencies Male

CONTROLLER'S STAFF

An outstanding opportunity to
join the Controller's staff of a
major suburban corp. They
will hire an accountant with
the ability to analyze situa-
tions, handle a variety of
duties. You will be utilized in
the full scope of acctg. and fi-
nancial situations. No Fee.
\$900.

UNIQUE SALES MGMT.

TRAINING PROGRAM
CREATIVITY, AGGRESSIVE-
NESS AND POTENTIAL are
the key words in our
client's program! You will be
a member of this fast-growing
sales team based in the west-
ern suburbs. Six months will
be spent in intensive learning
the basic pricing and sales pro-
cedures, followed by supervised
field trips. Life travel, except
twice a year for sales con-
ventions. Should be willing to
relocate, with promotion, in 2
or 3 years. No Fee. Salary
Open!

SPORTS CAREER

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.
National sporting goods corp.
needs yng. person as assistant
to sales mgr. Should be knowl-
edgeable in more than one
area of sports to intelligently
handle corresp. and special
projects with athletic coaches;
sporting goods store owners,
etc. Must be willing to attend
sports shows and conventions
several times a year. No Fee.
\$725 plus expenses.

EXECUTIVE TRAINEE

A progressive, medium-sized
firm seeks a college grad to
train in Sales Admin. Courses
in marketing, speech are defi-
nitely helpful. West suburban
location. Starting salary \$725.
No Fee.

HOSPITAL SALES

A major corp. in the health
field is adding 3 sales trainees
to their staff. You would call
on Drug wholesalers and hos-
pitals. Prefer college grad.
Must have good appearance
and be draft deferred. No
Fee. \$750 quarterly bonus.

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

other Cardinal offices

IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN SCHILLER PARK
9930 W. Lawrence Ave.
671-2530

N.E. Cor. Mannheim
& Lawrence

SYSTEMS

PROGRAMMERS
OPERATORS
TRAINEES

New Northwest Installation
has multiple openings for
people with data processing
experience or those who would
like to start in the EDP field.
Good benefits. Call Mr. M.
Hall.

992-2330

ROBT. D. HUGHES & ASSOC.
9400 W. Foster Ave.
(River Road & Foster)

PURCHASING

ASSISTANT
\$145 A WEEK TO START
Employers Pay the Fee.

All it takes is a high school
grad who's draft exempt. Call
Dick Selma at 359-5888. SER-
VICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER,
800 E. Northwest Hwy.,
Palatine.

Employment Agencies Male

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

MANAGEMENT

TRAINERS
Our client wants to train a
young man for future high
level management. This com-
pany is a division of one of
the world's largest, its train-
ing program is extremely
well constructed. This was
the beginning position for
present company executives.
298-5021.

SMALL PLANT

SUPER
Local company needs strong
foreman to move up to Plant
Supervisor. Background in
machining, assembly, tool
room and/or maintenance.
Call 298-5021.

PERSONNEL

BEGINNER
The manager of the depart-
ment says you need no ex-
perience to succeed here!
He'll groom you to test and
interview personnel. Soon to
take his place. 298-5021.

ACCOUNTING

14,000 Accountant
12,000 Systems Liaison
235 Wk. Prod. Management
175 Wk. Shipping & Receiving
200 Wk. Foreman
600 Customer Service
7,500 Tech. Illustrator
13,000 Chief Draftsman
950 Product Development
12,000 Application Engineer
850 Asst. Engineer
12,000 Plant Engineer
9,000 I.E. Junior
12,000 Safety Engineer
14,000 Developmental Engr.
875 Chemical Engineer
12,000 Analytical Chemist
800 Q.C. Trainee
800 Lab Techs
575 Airlines

Call 298-5021

298-5021

NO FEE NO FEE

(O'HARE OFFICE BUILDING)

Mannheim & Higgins

Des Plaines, Ill.

Call anytime 24 hours a day. A counselor will be available to assist you.

EX - G.I.'s

STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk. — No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high
school education and some
personal pride in your work,
this blue-chip outfit will train
you in Production Control,
Quality Control, Traffic,
Maintenance or Purchasing.
Take your choice — experi-
ence is not required in any of
these positions. There's plenty
of room and a lot of money in
your future here!

CALL STEVE MARKLEY
394-1000

EX - G.I.'s

TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start — No Fee

Adventurous opportunity open
if you have a clean drivers li-
cense and a form DD214.
Beckle on the helmet and
grab the wheel for top-flight
automotive specialties firm.
They want men who can de-
velop into chief test drivers.

CALL STEVE FACE
394-1000

SERVICE MEN'S

CAREER CENTER

800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
All Phones: 394-1000

FREE TO YOU

ACCOUNTANT OFFICE

MANAGER
Excellent firm in Elk Grove
is seeking a man with some
experience in accounting and
supervision to be responsible
for 12 employees with ad-
vancement potential to cor-
porate level. Salary open.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

White collar worker to handle
customer orders and follow
through. Must have good
speaking manners and per-
sonality. Salary \$600 month. Call
Dale Bjork 259-7202.

PROSPECT PERSONNEL INC.

1064 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect

CUSTOMER

SERVICE

TRAINEE

\$135 a week to start
Local firm wants you because
of your personality & ability
to communicate. No experi-
ence necessary here, they'll
train you in all areas. Call
Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALL-
MARK, 800 E. Northwest
Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

10 TECHNICIANS

\$550-\$700 NO FEE
Any experience in electronics
actual or theory will do. UR-
GENT! Military electronics
schooling or DeVry a perfect
fit. Call Don Morton at 359-
5888. SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E.
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"EXPEDITER"

Active job talking to foreman,
scheduling parts for prod. in
lgs. mfg. plant. Mechanically
inclined men will qualify.
Good pay. **FREE. SHEETS**
INC. 392-6100.

SALES TRAINEE

\$625 Plus Bonus & Car
National firm. Previous spot
open because of promotion.
Inside sales and a good atti-
tude will qualify for this po-
sition. Call Gary Church at 394-
1000, HALLMARK, 800 E.
Northwest Hwy., Mt. Pros-
pect.

IBM COMPUTER

TRAINEE

\$550 NO FEE
High school education. No ex-
perience necessary. Call Ron
Haida at 394-1000, HALL-
MARK, 800 E. Northwest
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OFFICERS

\$10,000 NO FEE
Suburban based employers
want former military officers
to train for executive man-
agement positions. Talk to an ex-
-officer. Call Don Morton at
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Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

WANT ADS SELL

Employment Agencies Male

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

MANAGEMENT

14,000 Accountant
12,000 Systems Liaison
235 Wk. Prod. Management
175 Wk. Shipping & Receiving
200 Wk. Foreman
600 Customer Service
7,500 Tech. Illustrator
13,000 Chief Draftsman
950 Product Development
12,000 Application Engineer
850 Asst. Engineer
12,000 Plant Engineer
9,000 I.E. Junior
12,000 Safety Engineer
14,000 Developmental Engr.
875 Chemical Engineer
12,000 Analytical Chemist
800 Q.C. Trainee
800 Lab Techs
575 Airlines

Call 298-5021

298-5021

NO FEE NO FEE

(O'HARE OFFICE BUILDING)

Mannheim & Higgins

Des Plaines, Ill.

Call anytime 24 hours a day. A counselor will be available to assist you.

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\$170 Wk. — No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high
school education and some
personal pride in your work,
this blue-chip outfit will train
you in Production Control,
Quality Control, Traffic,
Maintenance or Purchasing.
Take your choice — experi-
ence is not required in any of
these positions. There's plenty
of room and a lot of money in
your future here!

CALL STEVE MARKLEY
394-1000

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TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start — No Fee

Adventurous opportunity open
if you have a clean drivers li-
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800 E. Northwest Hwy.
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All Phones: 394-1000

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customer orders and follow
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Dale Bjork 259-7202.

PROSPECT PERSONNEL INC.

1064 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect

CUSTOMER

SERVICE

TRAINEE

\$135 a week to start
Local firm wants you because
of your personality & ability
to communicate. No experi-
ence necessary here, they'll
train you in all areas. Call
Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALL-
MARK, 800 E. Northwest
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Any experience in electronics
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scheduling parts for prod. in
lgs. mfg. plant. Mechanically
inclined men will qualify.
Good pay. **FREE. SHEETS**
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\$625 Plus Bonus & Car
National firm. Previous spot
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Employment Agencies Male

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

MANAGEMENT

14,000 Accountant
12,000 Systems Liaison
235 Wk. Prod. Management
175 Wk. Shipping & Receiving
200 Wk. Foreman
600 Customer Service
7,500 Tech. Illustrator

Help Wanted — Male

So, you'd be wise to choose Turn-Style, a div. of Jewel retailing field.

Ambitious individuals who join forces with us will find People are judged by the company they keep . . .

So, you'd be wise to choose Turn-Style, a div. of Jewel Co., Inc., a dynamic organization in the general merchandise retailing field

Ambitious individuals who join forces with us will find ever-widening horizons in their future!

The following opportunities are available to those who wish to build a solid future in a progressive organization with young management at the helm.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

An excellent program has been designed to groom potentially qualified candidates in the latest functions of retailing and management.

SALES PERSONNEL

Above average incomes can be derived by sales techniques taught to you by masters of the trade!

Please call (312) 867-5222 to arrange a confidential interview. TURN-STYLE, A div. of Jewel Co. Inc.

An equal opportunity employer



Turn-Style

Due to growth and expansion Castle Co., a div. of Sybron Corporation, has immediate opening for a representative to service sterilizers and other hospital equipment in Chicago and area. Good knowledge of electricity necessary. Some travel. Auto will be furnished. Excellent salary and benefits.

Reply giving qualifications and salary history to: District Service Manager.

FIELD SERVICE Representative

CASTLE

div. of Sybron Corporation
120 Oakbrook Mall
Oakbrook, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

We Need Several

PART TIME HELPERS

Join our crew one or two nights a week from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. inserting and bundling newspapers. One night will be Thursday, second night to be determined.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS INC.
217 West Campbell St., Arlington Hts., Ill.

Bill Schoepke 394-2300

CREDIT MAN — INDUSTRIAL

This could well be the opportunity you have been looking for to advance yourself to a top spot in our Credit and Accounts Receivable Dept. in assisting our Credit Manager.

The successful candidate will possess 2 years accounts receivable exp. with emphasis on one's ability to research and maintain major accounts. Prior industrial credit experience is preferred but not necessary as training in this phase of the position will be available.

Satisfy your interest and ambitions with the opportunity for steady growth in job content and salary. Your interview can be arranged by calling:

439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.
1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOOD WORKER

Immediate opening available with design & construction division of international foods chain. Must be experienced & able to work direct from plans. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Most pleasant working conditions. Conveniently located in Northwest suburban area.

CALL MR. GRAVES, 394-5040

GRILL COOKS

Opportunity to move into supervisory and management positions. Top salary, excellent fringe benefits, grow with a fast moving company.

Apply in person

Red Balloon Coffee House
8501 W. Dempster
Niles

5960 W. Touhy Ave.
Niles

55 E. Rand Rd.
Des Plaines

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

EXPERIENCE IN MACHINE DESIGN ESSENTIAL. EXPERIENCE TO INCLUDE: DRIVES, TRANSMISSIONS, GEARS, CAMS AND RELATED COMPONENTS.

CONTACT H. KNUTH

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Road
Palatine
359-5000

GOOD STARTING WAGE

Full time, light factory work, close to train depot in Mount Prospect. Good pay, benefits, profit sharing.

CL 5-2111

USE THESE PAGES

Plastic Injection Molding

1st & 3rd shifts

- Foremen
- Assist. Foremen
- Inspector

Apply

Dana Molded Prods.
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights
233-5350

MACHINIST

Minimum 5 years experience in all phases machine shop operation. Experienced in tools, dies, jigs and fixtures essential. Contact H. Knuth.

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Road
Palatine
359-5000

PAINT SPRAYER

Itasca manufacturer is looking for paint sprayer with experience in electrostatic hand spraying. Good pay

CIRCLE PARTITION CO.
1325 Ardmore
Itasca, Ill
773-9000

See Hank Sternik

Help Wanted — Male

TEST TECHNICIAN

Young man to train as a technician for product evaluation. Good starting rate and company benefits.

Greenlee Diamond Tool Inc.
1222 Harding Ave.
Des Plaines
299-0666

ACCOUNTING

Expansion of staff's operations has created an excellent opportunity in the Cost Accounting Dept. of company's corporate headquarters office in Merchandise Mart. Position offers real growth potential to the ambitious and capable individual. Some college training and work experience necessary. Many outstanding employee benefits including profit sharing. For appointment, please call Mr. Iversen or Mrs. Chaplin at 222-7115.

QUAKER OATS COMPANY
234 Merchandise Mart
Chicago, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN

General layout and detailing work on machines and hand tools. Excellent opportunity in small engineering dept. with progressive and expanding company. Modern office, liberal benefits, must have own transportation. Write or call for apt.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy
Des Plaines 827-5121

PART TIME HELP

Interesting challenging outside work, working with newspaper boys, 3 hours a day, 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sat. Work in your own community. Cook County phone 394-0110, DuPage County phone 543-2400.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

RENTAL YARD

Join the dynamic rental industry. Applicants must be clean cut, possess a healthy attitude and be mechanically inclined. Liberal company benefits.

LATEX RENTAL
OR 4-6323

WAREHOUSEMAN

Part time or full time days, to receive and ship inventory cartons of printed forms. One man warehouse.

AMERICAN LITHO FORMS CORP.
Des Plaines
299-3777

WAREHOUSEMEN

for high volume plumbing company. Rolling Meadows area. needs alert men for material handling and truck loading. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Top pay and benefits. Vacations and paid holidays. Full time employment only. For an interview call Mr. Krause 394-3800.

EXECUTIVE SALES

We seek 2 career minded men over 21 accustomed to public contact. Early management. Salary to \$1,000 per month. Call Mr. Karol.

827-7448

PRINTER & SLOTTED HELPER

Free hospitalization.

AERO BOX CO.
1858 Estes
Elk Grove Village
437-3725

YARNALL LEASING INC.

We are looking for an employee to work in our leasing company. Interesting varied duties, shorthand and typing required. Excellent working conditions. All employee benefits. For appointment, phone 537-7500

Heating and air conditioning equipment installer wanted.

394-0894

BUS BOYS NEEDED

After school and weekends, also 1 Bus boy from 11:30 to 3:00 Monday through Friday.

SCANDIA HOUSE
Mount Prospect Plaza
259-9550

GROUNDS MAINTENANCE

Mechanical ability helpful. Retired man considered. Contact Ray Schei.

Villa Olivia Country Club
742-8200

Help Wanted — Male

JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN

We have an immediate opening for a young man who has had drafting and math courses in high school and who has the ability to prepare a presentable drawing. We prefer some experience in this field but are willing to train. Excellent advancement opportunity.

For further details please contact
Clarence Last 537-1100

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.,
777 Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

SALESMEN

Are you ambitious? And anxious to succeed? Have 3-4 years proven sales ability with some college background? Have desire to be part of progressive company? Excellent starting salary, benefits and expense account. Chicago and suburban territory. Must be willing to relocate in future.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

WAREHOUSEMAN

DAY SHIFT

HOURS: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Good starting pay, automatic salary increases, free medical benefits, free life insurance.

CALL MR. WILKINSON
299-1961

General Cable Corp.
1701 Birchwood Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill.
(Near Touhy & Mannheim)
An equal opportunity employer

TRAINEE

WE REQUIRE MEN WITH AMBITION TO TRAIN AS BAG MACHINE OPERATORS. OPENINGS ON DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT.

EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
ASK FOR GLORIA SCHANKEN
359-5000

250 S. HICKS PALATINE

IBM 2780 TRANSMISSION TERMINAL OPERATOR

Computer operation experience helpful but not essential as we will train. Part time, 3rd shift, permanent position. See Mr. Pocklington at

A. C. McClurg
2121 Landmeier Road
Elk Grove Village

DRAFTSMAN

With 1 to 2 years experience in machined parts detailing for electro mechanical assemblies. Desire an independent individual to work in a small engineering department. Apply in person to Norman Kehl.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

CUSTODIAN

Wonderful opportunity for retired bldg. tradesman. Paid vacation, hospitalization and many other fringe benefits. Call Mr. Lyngaas at 255-9000.

ARLINGTON HTS. FEDERAL
25 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

CHIEF ESTIMATOR

experienced on all types highway fencing and guard rail to take full charge for aggressive firm 43 years in business. Profit sharing and bonus. Salary commensurate with experience. Write Box J15, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

JANITOR

10 to 15 hours per week, light manufacturing plant, ideal for retired man.

TWINPLEX MFG. CO.
1851 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-5757

MAINTENANCE MEN

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT
500 S. Fernandez
Arlington Hts., Ill.
253-0820

Will train dependable man to operate liquor dept. References needed. Call Mr. Schultz. 258-1050

MONACO DRUGS
1828 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

Need aggressive young man for floor boy in printing plant full time, 35 hour week. If interested in learning the printing trade call

956-0223

LOW COST WA US

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Male

LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appt.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300
Bill Schoepke

SHIPPING, RECEIVING ORDER FILLER & PACKER

Light diversified work, we have openings for two individuals who like to do the above combination work at our new Elk Grove plant. Numerous company benefits, group ins., pension plan, paid vacation. For information and interviews call Roland Tetmeyer.

REMINGTON SHAVER
Sperry Rand Corp.
692-6116
An equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN POSITION OPEN

Firm in Elk Grove Village needs one more salesman. No need for prior experience. Six month training program, covering 36 major points. Starting soon. New salesman should earn a minimum of \$12,000 first year. Call for appt.

439-7410

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

PATROLMAN

Village of Buffalo Grove

Starting salary \$8,000 per year. Application and information available at the Police Station. Qualifications:

1. U.S. Citizen
2. Age 21 to 35
3. Minimum height 5' 9"
4. High school diploma

SHIPPING DEPT. HELP

37 1/2 hours week. Permanent position. Many fringe benefits. Paid holidays and vacations. Apply in person.

SINGER CO.
1180 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

Young man 19-23 years old, draft exempt, to learn detergent business. Train for supervisory position. Excellent opportunity. Good starting salary. Write Box J14, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

WAREHOUSE MAN

Need a steady job, obtain the security of full employment. No experience necessary; exc. working cond., company benefits.

Elk Grove Village
439-7310

Grill man to work nights, 5 to 11:30. Free hospitalization. Uniforms furnished. Paid vacations. Phone:

HOWARD JOHNSONS RESTAURANT
Des Plaines, Ill.
297-9204

MOONLIGHTER NEEDED

Sheet metal lay-out man. Part time days. Arlington Hts. area. Call

255-0070

Janitorial cleaning of office 2 nights a week. Contact Bill Loughname.

LINE TOOL AND STAMPING
593-6810

PART TIME

I need 4 men to help me evenings and Sat. Car necessary. Average \$3.57 per hour. Call

PF 5-1112

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Male

Maintenance Painter

Experienced all-around man with good work record needed for wallwashing, patching, color matching, painting, staining and varnishing. Good salary and excellent benefits including paid vacations, holidays, sick time and an outstanding pension plan. For real job satisfaction and steady year round employment.

Make St. Joseph Your Hospital
(We need each other)
277 Jefferson
Elgin
741-5400

BOYS

Start the New Year off with a Herald or Register paper route in your neighborhood.

- SMALL ROUTES
- GOOD PAY
- WIN TRIPS, MONEY & PRIZES

Call — put your application in now

IN COOK COUNTY CIRCULATION DEPT.

HERALD
394-0110

IN DuPAGE COUNTY CIRCULATION DEPT.

REGISTER
543-2400

TOOL DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Rubber seal manufacturer has excellent opportunity for young man interested in tool design & development. Qualifications include 1-2 yrs. of board experience. A familiarity with plastic or rubber molds would be helpful, but is not a necessity.

Apply in person or call
MR. GREENE
766-5950

Selastomer Chicago, Inc.
345 E. Green St., Bensenville

STORE MANAGER ASSISTANT

We need a man for our Arlington Hts. store who can handle people, both by phone & in person, & manage our office. Fine chance to progress. Excellent starting salary, employee benefits. Call for appt., Ken Herwat, 2-8-8900.

TAX ACCOUNTANT

To work full or part time for local Accounting Firm. If interested call

253-0000

CARPENTERS

Year round work for right men. Must know trim and roof. Industrial and residential work. Call 437-6868. Ask for Bill.

Tool makers' wages for man to set up and operate special machinery. Wire forming or spring making experience helpful. Days.

SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.
363 Olive St. Wheeling
537-7600

WAREHOUSEMAN

For import car distributors. Chance for advancement. 8 to 4:30. Mr. Ferguson
439-9400

Fiat-Roosevelt Motors Inc.

DRIVER

Reliable man for metal finishing company. Must be able to drive small pickup and work in shop. Elk Grove Village location.

437-5100

ASSISTANT FOREMAN

for plastic molding plant. Experience helpful.

L. D. BUSH AND CO. ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-5850

SALES EMP COUNSELOR

If you have the ability and desire to work with people and have sales or public contact exp., will train. Draw — comm. \$7-10,000 1st yr. Call Jay Reich, 255-5084.

Soelling & Snelling

Full time drivers needed. Earn \$140 per week. Must be 21 or over.

PROSPECT CAB CO.
259-3453

ACCOUNTANT

To work part time for Accounting Firm in Rolling Meadows. Name your hours. If interested, call

253-8000

READ THIS ONE

This is no fancy ad. We simply need 2 men who are looking for full employment. Call

255-7132

PART TIME

About 5 hours a day.

Roselle & Irving Sinclair

WANT ADS SELL

Help Wanted — Male

WELDING FOREMAN

Leading manufacturer of industrial and railroad seating has immediate opening for experienced welding foreman. Should have 5 to 10 years supervisory background in Mig arc and Hel-ar welding, grinding and polishing. Will supervise 15 to 30 union employees. Top salary and comprehensive fringe benefit package.

Coach & Car Equip. Corp.
1951 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-5760

GRILL MAN

Steady days, top salary paid for experience. Apply in person.

RAPP'S RESTAURANT
602 W. NW Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

PART TIME

Man wanted for warehouse work, Mon., Tues. & Wed., \$2.10/hour. Call 439-9000, Mr. Felske.

YOUNG MAN

Gen. factory work in Elk Grove, full or part time. Start at \$2.25/hr.

439-7375

SERVICE station attendant, reliable man, part time, nights, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Johnson Standard Service, 1805 East Oakton, Elk Grove, 439-2525.

ORDERLY wanted for 7-3 shift in Infirmary, Home for the Aged Call 537-2900. Nursing Service.

IF YOU are presently dissatisfied with your income and future, call 634-3974 income and opportunities unlimited.

MALE general office help for excavating company. 359-0804.

DISHWASHER, 6 nights 5 to 12, Addison area. 543-9890

FULL time kitchen help, Monday - Friday, 358-5700, St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine.

MACHINIST will train. Hausermann Die & Machine Co. 59 Official Rd. Addison. 543-6669.

SERVICE station attendant, full time Arlington Heights 253-8590.

TEACHER to act as counselor and bus driver for summer day camp. 8-5. 358-4430.

EXPERIENCED tree trimmers, drivers license required. Northwest suburbs. 729-2768.

GENERAL Greenhouse work and delivery. Apply in person. 301 Marshall Rd. Bensenville.

BOYS 16 years and older — Greenhouse work weekends and after school. 359-3500.

FULL time night shift, 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply in person. North State Oil Company, 57 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

WAREHOUSEMAN Steady. Experienced with fork lift. \$2.75 per hour. Call 593-7560 between 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

EARN \$200 extra a month on part time job. Men 21 or over. Phone 358-2666.

RELIABLE man wanted for evening stock work in large drug store. Call Mr. Schultz, 259-1650.

Situations Wanted

LICENSED Stationary; building engineer; steam; high temperature water; Experienced. Exceptionally well qualified on air conditioning, refrigeration maintenance. Age 48. Write c/o Paddock Publications, Box J-18, Arlington Heights.

ADULT will sit days. 359-4927

BOOKKEEPER Secretary. Accounts receivable, accounts payable, deposits, reconciliation through trial balance, payroll, taxes. Light shorthand, good typing, key switchboard. Billing, sales. CL 5-5177 after 6 p.m.

Typing done in my home. Royal electric typewriter. Call Evenings, 529-4448

EXPERIENCED mother will care for children, Mt. Prospect area. 824-0247.

RELIABLE woman will provide loving child care. Infant OK. Long Meadows — Hanover Park. 837-5342.

FORMER secretary will do typing and/or clerical work at home. 773-1757.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

COMPANY GROWTH

Creates These Openings

- Structural engineer (architectural experience preferred)
- Architectural draftsman
- Cost accountant trainee
- Clerk typist
- Saw operator
- Machinist
- Shop trainee
- Prefab carpenter

Also short shift (5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.) work for experienced machinist to do aluminum prefabricated work. For interview call Lou Adamec

634-3131

ICKES-BRAUN GLASSHOUSES
Aptakisic Rd. North of Wheeling
An equal opportunity employer

PLASTICS INJECTION FIRM

Due to expansion we have immediate openings for:

FLOORMEN 1st & 2nd Shifts MACHINE OPERATORS MATERIAL HANDLER TRIMMERS & ASSEMBLERS

No experience needed, we will train. Also require experienced personnel. In addition to excellent starting salaries we offer overtime, a pension plan, free medical and life insurance.

SERVICE PLASTICS
1850 W. Touhy Elk Grove Vill.
439-5500

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE PROGRAM

Opportunity to develop your management and leadership skills with one of the country's leading motion picture chains. Open for men and women, Mt. Prospect area.

- Paid vacations
- Bonus incentive plan
- Pension plan
- Life & Hospitalization ins.

See Mr. Michael at
MT. PROSPECT CINEMA
827 E. Rand Rd.
Mon. thru Fri. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

Salesmen or Saleswomen Experience preferred investigate our

EXCELLENT COMMISSION and BONUS PLANS in complete confidence call or see

MARVIN W. KAMPS
Sales Manager

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
394-4500

COOK

Full time, days

DISHWASHERS

Full time days

LINE GIRLS

Part time days

Apply

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE
856 N. York Road
Eimhurst

• **STEAM TABLE WORKERS**

• **SALAD WORKERS**

• **DISH ROOM ATTENDANTS**

Pleasant surroundings. Meals and uniforms provided, 5 days, weekends off.

Apply

Cafeteria Manager WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.
3800 Golf Rd.
Rolling Meadows
956-2012

OPENING SOON NEW RESTAURANT

Rand Road at Thomas Arlington Heights

Help wanted, full or part time, day or evening.

- Women for sandwich preparation
- Women for counter work to fill orders
- Young men assistant trainees
- Opening for maintenance man, prefer 55-65 yrs.

Call for appointment CL 9-2933

COOK

Immediate opening. Evening hours. 2nd cook or broiler experience desired. Insurance & hospitalization. plus other benefits.

THE CZECHO LODGE
Rte. 14 Crystal Lake, Ill.
815-429-0125

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

In our new Addison office. Work from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. No experience necessary. For details call Mr. Berg at 543-2400, after 6 p.m.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED

Full or part time. Call 766-5999 for information.

PINK PALACE
448 1/2 Georgetown Square
Wood Dale, Illinois

Help Wanted: Male or Female

Help Wanted: Male or Female

CANDY SALES

(MALE OR FEMALE)

Our organization is a growing manufacturer of chocolate bars and related candy products. Our products are sold to schools and other fund raising organizations. We are seeking salesmen in this area. Sales ability helpful, but if you are willing to work and learn, we can train you. We have a very liberal commission program, and most of our salesmen are in the five figure income bracket. Start your future right now by sending your resume and salary history to: **Horn Chocolate Co., Inc., P.O. Box 343, Kouts, Indiana 46347.**

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400

DuPage Office: 543-2400

Furniture, Furnishings

CARPETING

40% - 60% OFF

1. Closing out stock
2. Heavy duty carpeting
3. Free installation
4. See large samples in your home
5. Terms available

CALL 392-2300

CARPET MART CLOSE OUT

3,687 sq. yd. 100% DuPont nylon carpet. Choice of colors. While they last \$2.99 a sq. yd.

253-7356
Ask for Bob

SLEEPLESS NITES?

Mattress & box springs, complete with headboard, \$59.95. Lenny Fine, Inc., 1420 E. Palatine Rd., 1/2 mile E. Rand Rd. 253-7356. Open Mon. - Thurs., Fri. nite. Sun. 12-5. Closed Wed.

SAVE UP TO 70%

on Model Home furniture in Bldrs. Deluxe model homes. Cash or terms. Delivery arranged.

964-8290
12 to 6:30 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD bed with navy blue corduroy cover and bolster pillows. \$40. CL 9-2284.

BROWN 6'x9' fringe rug, \$30. Provincial coffee table, \$30. Spanish Bedroom set, \$285. Miscellaneous 800-4364.

REASONABLE - Furniture, 2 room size rugs, appliances, refrigerator, gas stove, lamp, dishes, miscellaneous, 4 S. Mason, Bensenville, 766-0408.

SPRINGS and mattress, 2 twin, one double, \$10 each piece. Odd pictures, etc. 394-3777.

3 PIECE turquoise silk sectional, plastic covers, 1 year old. Walnut dinette set, \$94-8213.

3 PIECE sectional, taupe color, \$30, 358-8979.

USED three piece sectional, cocoa color, with blond step table. Make offer. Call after 6 p.m. FL 8-6006

76" CUSTOM made brown sofa, 2 cushions, matching mahogany commodes, pair table lamps. \$125 take all. 437-2687.

CHAISE lounge chair for 2, blue upholstery, 3 years old, excellent condition. 259-7142.

54" ROUND oak pedestal table, large oak top desk, modern dining set, desk & chairs, 358-4543.

MINT Mediterranean furniture, crushed velvet couch & chairs, china cabinet, end tables. Call 658-8190.

COMPLETE Spanish living room set, 2 months old, best offer. 766-2421.

CHERRYWOOD dining room set, 6 pieces plus 2 leaves, asking \$200, 827-0319 after 6 p.m.

4-PC bedroom set like new, double bed, including box spring & mattress. Silver tone black & white portable TV with stand. Best offer. 289-3405

120" SOFA & chair, quilted blue-green floral, less than one year, does not fit in present residence, 397-7379 after 7 p.m.

4-YR. RCA console TV, 24", \$75. 2-yr. Oak Mediterranean style dresser, twin bed, headboard, \$150, 359-0290.

4 TABLES, 2 end, cocktail, 3 high modern lamps, set of Ludwig drums, BU 1-5022.

1 SOFA, 2 chairs, 2 tables, Early American, maple finish. Will sell separately or as a group. Best offer. 382-8024.

CHILD'S maple set, 2 twin beds, two mattresses, two dressers, 2 mirrors, \$85. CL 5-2660 after 6 p.m.

DINETTE set with 5 Ladder-back chairs, antique green, \$25. CL 3-3140.

WE custom make mattresses, box springs, any size bed. Lenny Fine Inc. 253-7356.

Trucks & Trailers

1960 Ford F 350 pickup, 4 speeds with Meyer snowplow, \$500.

K-MEYER LANDSCAPING INC.

403 E. Potter Rd.
Wood Dale 766-7350

'64 Ford Econoline, good condition, 6 radio and heater, \$350 or best offer. 894-2943

1963 INTERNATIONAL 1 ton dump, good condition. Can be seen at Rolling Hills Garden Center, Route 83, Buffalo Grove. 2 1/2 miles north of Route 68, or call 537-8288

1963 CHEVY, good condition, best offer. 381-4334.

1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton panel truck, new paint, new clutch. \$495. Best Motors. 439-4660.

'60 SEMI-trailer. 437-2020.

'68 CHEVY, 3/4 ton pickup, 327, 4-speed, P/B, \$1,700. 229-2335 after 6 p.m.

1/4 TON, '64 Chevrolet pickup with shell. A-1 running condition. No overhead. \$800. Call 837-3358.

1967 Ford Econoline paneled truck, excellent condition, new tires, ladder racks. After 5 p.m., 394-1883.

1959 Ford 1/2 ton pickup truck, \$175. 894-4346.

1 1/2 TON CHEVY, 8' snowplow - Portable welder mounted on rear. Needs master cylinder. \$200. 386-2330.

'67 Ford F250, pickup, \$1200. Call after 5 p.m. 575-7965.

Tires

4 NEW Fiberglass belted tires. New \$450, any size available, won in contest, \$325. 894-5709.

Foreign and Sports Cars

'68 VW sedan, red, automatic, sun roof, radio, \$1450, 529-8350.

'69 VOLKSWAGEN, A/T, low mileage, reasonable price. 253-3524.

1965 TRIUMPH Spitfire, low mileage, very clean. 359-4772.

'65 MUSTANG hardtop 289, high performance engine, 4 speed, racing cam, solid lifters, heavy duty clutch, wide oval tires with mag type wheels, snow tires, tach., WS gauges, \$850 firm. 233-7999 after 6:30

1964 RED Volvo 122S, good condition. snow tires. \$750. 392-1198 after 6:30 p.m.

'68 CAMARO 327, 4 speed, 2 door, hardtop, blue, stereo, tape. \$1,700 offer. 259-9364.

JAGUAR, '69 XKE-2 coupe like new. \$4500. Larry. 956-1100. Weekdays before 4 p.m.

VW 1962 with Porsche 1600 Super engine. \$785. 437-4460.

1969 FIAT 124 Sport coupe, dark blue, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. Under new car warranty, \$2700. 439-0065.

'69 CAMARO SS, 350 turbo, power steering, vinyl top, many extras. \$2,800 or best offer. 298-3795.

Auto Parts

BLUEPRINTED 327 Chevy engine, brand new. In service, \$700. 438-6422

Auto Repairs

VW repair. most parts in stock. 359-6122.

Automobiles Wanted

WE pay top dollar for clean cars. Bonus Motors. 296-6127.

Automobiles: Used

'64 OLDS 88, \$350

Please take over payments of \$25 each. Only cash needed is \$50. This Robins Egg Blue 4 door HT is equipped with full power, A/T, radio, heater, 5 husky whitewall tires. See car at 3825 N. Western, Chicago or phone Bob Walsh 339-3850.

PLYMOUTH 1965 Fury III, 4 door, automatic, P/S, \$650. CL 3-5600.

1966 OLDS 442 convertible, A/T, full power, sharp, \$1595. Phone 392-0634.

'61 PLYMOUTH 318, \$135, stick, fair condition, 4-door, 529-5608.

1968 BUICK LeSabre custom 400-P/B, P/S, air vinyl top, loaded with extras. Private. 823-2988

'65 IMPALA Super Sport, automatic, good condition, new tires, P/S, P/B, best offer. 289-3405

1968 CHEVY Impala wagon, one owner, low mileage, \$2,000 or best offer. CL 3-3897

'67 PONTIAC Firebird, A/T, black vinyl top, low mileage, good condition, best offer over \$1600. 259-3508.

'60 CADILLAC, good mechanical condition, body needs work. New battery, generator, pipes. 773-0242. Best offer over \$200.

1969 CHEVY Kingswood station wagon, excellent condition, air conditioned, P/S, P/B, radio, tinted glass, power rear window. 894-7547.

SPRING is almost here. Is your bike ready? Have T. & R. tune and service your motorcycle. Call Tom 439-8513. Ron, 259-9054.

1969 CAMARO 327, excellent condition. Call 253-5489.

1966 FORD custom, 6 cylinder, low mileage, good condition. \$750, 439-7973.

'66 LTD V-8 vinyl top air, P/S, wide oval, fine condition. \$1300 or offer. 359-3331.

DUNEBUGGY, Mags, metal slats, flower top, carpet, extras. Just completed. Must see to appreciate. \$2,200 or best offer. Mahibu '68 327, 2 door, blue with black top, R/H, P/S, P/B, immaculate condition. Extras: \$1950. 438-6282. Drafted.

'62 FORD Falcon wagon, automatic, excellent condition, \$325 or best offer. 529-2336.

'60 CUTLASS, V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, W/W, \$2,700, 439-0810.

'63 CADILLAC convertible, good shape, mint green, call after 7 p.m. LE 7-2723.

CUSTOM car - 1966 Pontiac LeMans, custom paint, electric doors. Has 1969 big block Chevy. Close ratio 4 speed & power. \$1900. 438-6422.

'65 RED Ford Mustang convertible, V8, W/W, \$850, 537-1422 after 5 p.m.

'65 PONTIAC, sports coupe, 3 speed on floor, low mileage, one owner, \$1100. 296-5890.

FORD 1968, light blue, V-8, automatic, 2 door P/S, excellent condition. Make offer. 397-7297.

1965 FORD LTD, fully equipped, must sell, relocating. 359-7008.

1964 CHEVELLE Malibu, 8 cylinder, 4 door sedan, R/H, good condition, \$500. 358-0255 after 6 p.m.

DRAFTED! 1962 Caddy, Full Power, air, electric windows, seats, antenna, \$500, or best offer. 359-3282.

'60 DODGE Dart, good mechanical condition, \$75. 358-5663.

'68 CHEVY Nova, 6 cylinder, stick, radio, \$1250. CL 5-6212

'61 PONTIAC, 3 door, R/H, A/T, solid body and tires, mag wheels, \$250. CL 5-0896 after 3 p.m.

1967 RAMBLER American station wagon, overdrive, radio, low mileage, new tires. Best offer for quick cash sale. FL 8-2737 after 6 p.m.

Automobiles: Used

'68 NOVA V8, A/T, 4 door, radio, excellent condition, days 437-2300, ext. 2947, evenings - weekends 494-3423.

1968 LINCOLN Continental Sedan, full power, 4-door, air conditioned, stereo radio, AM/FM, vinyl roof, extremely low mileage, like new. 392-5174.

1967 GALAXIE 500, vinyl hardtop, lime gold color, will sell \$61 over dealer offer. 392-3880.

1960 OLDSMOBILE, excellent condition, \$300 or best offer. 541-1714.

THUNDERBIRD Landau 1965, P/B, A/T, radio, black vinyl top, \$900. ext. 437-6564 after 6 p.m.

'69 FORD LTD, 4-door hardtop, full power, air, stereo, \$2695, 537-8032.

1965 BUICK, full power, Electra convertible. Good condition. Original owner. 392-4416.

'69 MUSTANG, 351 4 barrel, silver jade, radio, heater. 894-8713.

'68 DODGE Charger, 4 speed, take over payments for \$2600. 559-5373.

'67 CHEVY, \$150, automatic, 283, 8 cylinder, new tires, battery, starter. Call evenings 956-0825.

CORVETTE 1965, excellent condition, \$2,300. Call 259-1559.

'69 ROADRUNNER, 353 cu. in. space, 4 speed, posi low mileage. 894-3845 after 6 p.m.

CAMARO 1969, 350 engine, turbo-hydra, P/S, wide oval, mounted snow tires. Many extras! \$2700. 255-4597.

1966 PONTIAC wagon, radio, A/T, P/S, P/B, tinted windshield, electric rear window, perfect condition. 766-3372.

'68 TORINO GT, V-8, A/T, P/S, vibrasonic radio, heater, excellent condition thruout. Poly-glass tires. Must sell, sacrifice \$2,300 or best offer. 837-2148.

1964 PLYMOUTH 6 cylinder station wagon, white, good condition. \$325 or best offer. 768-6100 before 5 p.m., 529-9240 after 5 p.m.

'69 BUCK Custom Skylark, air conditioning, power, low mileage. 337-3964.

'65 RAMBLER, 4-door, A/T, P/S, reclining seats, extras. 232 HP, 6 cylinder, \$595. 437-0218.

1963 CHEVROLET Impala, blue excellent, one owner, V8 automatic, P/S, P/B, garage kept. \$600. 359-0692.

1963 FORD Fairlane, white, 6 cylinder, stick shift. By owner. \$200 or best offer. 392-7579.

'68 CHARGER RT, 400, P/S, A/T, \$1850. Drafted. 559-0717

1957 IMPERIAL, excellent Hemi motor, body average, recently spent \$300 on reconditioning, price \$300. 392-3880.

'69 BUICK sport wagon, P/S, P/B, automatic rear window. Best offer. Call 437-2993 after 6:30 p.m.

'68 CAMARO, 3 speed, 327, radio, whitewalls, P/S, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1850 or offer. 359-3546.

MUST sell '67 Fairlane wagon, 8, A/T, P/S, power tailgate, R and WWT. \$1495 or best offer. After 5 p.m. 394-0247.

'66 CHEVY II, stick, best offer. 359-2994.

'68 BELAIR 9 passenger station wagon, A/T, P/S, P/B, 392-8065.

'61 RAMBLER station wagon, automatic, 6 cylinder, good condition, \$225 or best offer. 358-2078.

1969 CORVETTE coupe, 435HP, loaded, \$5200 or best offer. 641-3684 days, 299-4455 nights.

1969 BUICK Skylark, P/S, P/B, air conditioning, vinyl top/upholstery. After 5 p.m. and weekends. 358-5657.

'67 BARRACUDA Fastback, 4 speed, posi, V-8, console, \$1450 or best offer. 439-7218 after 5 p.m.

1965 COUNTRY Sedan, Ten passenger V-8 A/T, P/S, P/B, Radio, Clean. Low Mileage. \$695. Call 392-0657.

MUSTANG 1965, GT red hardtop, 289, 4 barrel, auto, air, wide treads, snows, \$950, 439-1707

'66 CHRYSLER, 4 door, P/S, P/B, automatic, air, studded snow tires, on wheels. Clean. \$1395. 537-9263.

1964 CHEVELLE Malibu convertible, 283 engine automatic, power steering, very clean, \$625. 358-9406 after 5.

'65 CHEVY Impala 2 door, P/S, P/B, A/T. Excellent condition, \$800. 773-1496.

1960 RAMBLER - Low mileage, like new in & out. Excellent condition, \$200. 359-1261.

'65 OLDS 88 A/T, P/S, P/B, one owner, good condition, low mileage. \$850. 255-6283.

'63 PONTIAC Tempest, 4 cylinder, A/T, bucket seats, good tires, snow tires included, \$300. 537-4925.

'61 T-BIRD, very clean, new brakes, battery and tires. Must sell. \$425. After 6 p.m. 439-3898.

1968 Ford Torino GT 2 door fastback, A/T, P/S, radio, whitewalls, new tires, excellent condition. Must sell, \$1,800. 439-5896.

'65 CHEVELLE - 6 cylinder. Real nice shape. \$600. 392-5174.

1964 FORD 6 passenger wagon, V-8, stick, P/S, P/B, excellent condition, \$325. 255-5384.

LINCOLN Continental '63, luxury car, A/C, leather interior, electric windows. \$800? Evenings or weekends. 433-0712

1966 CHEVELLE 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, radio, air conditioned, one owner \$1200. CL 3-4534.

Automobiles: Used

'65 FORD, 360 XL convertible, V8, P/S, \$700. 392-4245.

1968 CAMARO, green, vinyl roof, P/S, P/B, bucket seats, console, excellent condition. \$2400 or best offer. 437-7850 after 6 p.m. 439-3326.

1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 Sedan, P/S, P/B, A/T. Very nice car, \$500. 259-7367

'68 VOLKSWAGEN Square-back, low mileage, radio, original owner, \$1,100. 537-6328.

1963 FAIRLANE sports coupe, 6 cylinder, bucket seats, A/T, excellent condition, \$450. 253-0625.

1969 CHRYSLER Newport, 2-door HT, P/S, P/B, air conditioning, \$3,250. Beer Motors. 439-4660.

1966 PONTIAC LeMans, A/T, bucket seat, excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 437-8324.

1964 THUNDERBIRD full power, factory air, convertible. \$900 or best offer. 956-0185 or 666-4114.

'69 CHEVY Nova, automatic, V8, low mileage, \$2,350. Call 392-2873.

'62 OLDS F85, very good condition, P/S, P/B, A/T. \$285. Call 894-9315

'63 Buick Special V6, A/T, P/B, P/S, R/H, new tires, good condition. \$325. 381-9618 after 5 p.m.

'62 RAMBLER Classic - P/S, P/B, 5 new tires, 2 snow tires, new battery, good condition. \$200. CL 5-1838.

1960 CORVAIR, automatic, low mileage, \$150 or best offer. 259-5687.

1964 PONTIAC 2 door hardtop, P/S, P/B, A/T, air conditioned. Damaged rear fender. \$325. 439-2856

'66 FORD wagon, factory air, P/S, P/B, A/T. \$1075. 358-8935

1969 OLDS Delta 88, 4-door HT, P/S, P/B, radio, heater, air cond., excellent condition, 259-2970.

'61 BUICK Invicta, 4-door sedan, clean, \$225. VA 4-6075

FORD 1968 Galaxie 500 convertible, P/S, 3 speed, \$1,750. 437-7278 after 4:30 p.m.

'67 MUSTANG, low mileage. Hardtop, V8, P/S, A/T, radio, snow tires. \$1450. 439-3791.

'69 CHEVY Malibu HT, V-8, A/T, P/S, FWF, like new. Can arrange fin., \$2,300. 337-5639.

1964 FORD Galaxie 500, R/H, A/T, air conditioning, V8, many new accessories. 773-0237.

1960 PONTIAC, good tires, dependable transportation \$225. 337-1995.

CONTINENTAL, 1966, \$3,000. Perfect condition. Low mileage. New battery and tires. 359-2438 after 5 p.m.

Announcement of Competitive Examination

EXAMINATION FOR PATROLMEN IN THE VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE - STARTING SALARY \$9,000.

Application and information available at the Buffalo Grove Municipal Building, North Raupp Blvd., up to and including March 17, 1970.

Physical Agility Test: Passing of an agility test is required to qualify for further testing. Agility test will be held at the Municipal Building at 7 p.m., March 17, 1970.

Written Examination: A written examination will be held after the agility test.

Qualifications: 1. United States Citizen. 2. Age 21 to 35. 3. Birth Certificate required. 4. High School Diploma. 5. Minimum Height 5 ft. 9 inches. 6. Three certificates of moral character by reputable citizens. By order of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of Buffalo Grove.

Published in Wheeling Herald Feb. 25, 26, 27, March 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17, 1970.

THE BEST!!

THE NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCED THAT MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE HAS BEEN SELECTED AS A RECIPIENT OF TWO OF THE COVENANTS

AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE

FOR THE SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR, THE ONLY PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY IN ILLINOIS THAT HAS EVER BEEN SO HONORED, WE HUMBLY SUBMIT THAT IF THE N.E.A. PICKED US.

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Need \$500? Don't borrow it! I've got a better idea... and it won't cost you a cent to let me tell you about it.

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PANTRY MAN OR WOMAN WANTED

Must be neat & dependable.

INVERNESS GOLF CLUB

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Needed for the Village of Schaumburg. Good pay. Contact Mrs. Metford.

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Dogs, Pets & Equipment

MINIATURE Schnauzers AKC. champion sired, permanent shots, ears cropped, male and female. Outstanding quality. 392-5189.

ALASKAN Malamutes for sale, AKC registered. Champion sired. \$75 to \$150. 695-8764.

GERMAN Shepherd, "Held." has beautiful litter, males - females. Sabres, black & tan, AKC guaranteed. 259-4745.

GOLDEN retriever pups, 11 weeks, AKC, shots, 439-6581.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies. AKC Registered, Black/Tan, beautifully marked, 2 months old. Very reasonable. 358-0514.

BEAGLE, 8 weeks, male, beautiful markings, AKC, shots, paper trained, loves children, 454. 894-4840.

STUD service, poodle AKC, show quality, champion bloodlines, cream, toy, excellent for white and apricot. 837-5727.

POODLE puppies, white toy, male and female. AKC. 358-3673.

POODLES: White males, toy and miniature, AKC, home raised 2 months, reasonable. 259-6076

7 MONTHS male Dachshund, AKC, shots, call 253-8932.

COLLIE, AKC, Male, 8 Months, Sable and White. Shots, wormed, housebroken. Call after 5 p.m. 894-7346.

PUG puppies, AKC, 6 weeks old, 3 females, 3 males, shots, \$80 each. 259-6170.

MUST sell! Seven month German shorthaired Pointer, all shots, trained. 837-1791.

CUTE adorable puppies, 5 males, 3 females, 6 weeks. \$5. Call 894-5823.

ALL breeds, bathing-grooming. Easter appointments being taken now. Reasonable rates. 289-2583.

AFGHAN hounds or Borzoi (russian wolfhounds) AKC, quality puppies or adults, \$100-\$250. 414-889-4537 (Wilmet).

ADORABLE miniature silver poodles. AKC. 3 males, 2 females, 6 weeks. 358-9539.

TWO 26 gallon aquarium fish tanks complete with stand, pumps, heaters, like new condition. \$80. 766-7244.

ADORABLE half Persian kittens need a good home and lots of love. \$5. 537-3277.

MALE Golden Retriever mix, born Thanksgiving, \$10, 894-4706.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, black and tan, 6 weeks, male and female, AKC registered, \$50. 894-8945.

HOME for Vietnamese, 2 yr. old, altered male cat. Has all shots. An excellent mouster. Call 593-7418.

Wood, Fireplace

SEASONED FIREWOOD

BY TON OR CORD

PHONE TODAY

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Antiques

SECOND ANNUAL PLUM GROVE ANTIQUE SHOW

(Benefit for Woman's Club of Palatine). Tickets at door March 6th March 7th 10 a.m.-10 p.m. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Plum Grove Club on W. Frontage Rd., Rt. 53. Between Kirchhoff Rd. & Rt. 62, Palatine

A wide selection of clocks, furniture, primitives, glass, china, everything for the collector. Buffet luncheon and supper available. Call for information.

Annolyn Antiques, Mgr.

358-1129 358-0949

COLLECTOR items, grand-father clock. Elaborate case. Beveled lid glass front. \$1500 or best offer. 358-5485

Furniture, Juvenile

WHITE crib, mattress, chest. Dressing table with 3 drawers and other baby items. 392-6951

Trucks & Trailers

1960 Ford F 350 pickup, 4 speeds with Meyer snowplow, \$500.

K-MEYER LANDSCAPING INC.

403 E. Potter Rd.
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'64 Ford Econoline, good condition, 6 radio and heater, \$350 or best offer. 894-2943

1963 INTERNATIONAL 1 ton dump, good condition. Can be seen at Rolling Hills Garden Center, Route 83, Buffalo Grove. 2 1/2 miles north of Route 68, or call 537-8288

1963 CHEVY, good condition, best offer. 381-4334.

1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton panel truck, new paint, new clutch. \$495. Best Motors. 439-4660.

'60 SEMI-trailer. 437-2020.

'68 CHEVY, 3/4 ton pickup, 327, 4-speed, P/B, \$1,700. 229-2335 after 6 p.m.

1/4 TON, '64 Chevrolet pickup with shell. A-1 running condition. No overhead. \$800. Call 837-3358.

1967 Ford Econoline paneled truck, excellent condition, new tires, ladder racks. After 5 p.m., 394-1883.

1959 Ford 1/2 ton pickup truck, \$175. 894-4346.

1 1/2 TON CHEVY, 8' snowplow - Portable welder mounted on rear. Needs master cylinder. \$200. 386-2330.

'67 Ford F250, pickup, \$1200. Call after 5 p.m. 575-7965.

Tires

4 NEW Fiberglass belted tires. New \$450, any size available, won in contest, \$325. 894-5709.

Automobiles: Used

'64 OLDS 88, \$350

Please take over payments of \$25 each. Only cash needed is \$50. This Robins Egg Blue 4 door HT is equipped with full power, A/T, radio, heater, 5 husky whitewall tires. See car at 3825 N. Western, Chicago or phone Bob Walsh 339-3850.

PLYMOUTH 1965 Fury III, 4 door, automatic, P/S, \$650. CL 3-5600.

1966 OLDS 442 convertible, A/T, full power, sharp, \$1595. Phone 392-0634.

'61 PLYMOUTH 318, \$135, stick, fair condition, 4-door, 529-5608.

1968 BUICK LeSabre custom 400-P/B, P/S, air vinyl top, loaded with extras. Private. 823-2988

'65 IMPALA Super Sport, automatic, good condition, new tires, P/S, P/B, best offer. 289-3405

1968 CHEVY Impala wagon, one owner, low mileage, \$2,000 or best offer. CL 3-3897

'67 PONTIAC Firebird, A/T, black vinyl top, low mileage, good condition, best offer over \$1600. 259-3508.

'60 CADILLAC, good mechanical condition, body needs work. New battery, generator, pipes. 773-0242. Best offer over \$200.

1969 CHEVY Kingswood station wagon, excellent condition, air conditioned, P/S, P/B, radio, tinted glass, power rear window. 894-7547.

SPRING is almost here. Is your bike ready? Have T. & R. tune and service your motorcycle. Call Tom 439-8513. Ron, 259-9054.

1969 CAMARO 327, excellent condition. Call 253-5489.

1966 FORD custom, 6 cylinder, low mileage, good condition. \$750, 439-7973.

'66 LTD V-8 vinyl top air, P/S, wide oval, fine condition. \$1300 or offer. 359-3331.

DUNEBUGGY, Mags, metal slats, flower top, carpet, extras. Just completed. Must see to appreciate. \$2,200 or best offer. Mahibu '68 327, 2 door, blue with black top, R/H, P/S, P/B, immaculate condition. Extras: \$1950. 438-6282. Drafted.

'62 FORD Falcon wagon, automatic, excellent condition, \$325 or best offer. 529-2336.

'60 CUTLASS, V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, W/W, \$2,700, 439-0810.

'63 CADILLAC convertible, good shape, mint green, call after 7 p.m. LE 7-2723.

CUSTOM car - 1966 Pontiac LeMans, custom paint, electric doors. Has 1969 big block Chevy. Close ratio 4 speed & power. \$1900. 438-6422.

'65 RED Ford Mustang convertible, V8, W/W, \$850, 537-1422 after 5 p.m.

'65 PONTIAC, sports coupe, 3 speed on floor, low mileage, one owner, \$1100. 296-5890.

FORD 1968, light blue, V-8, automatic, 2 door P/S, excellent condition. Make offer. 397-7297.

1965 FORD LTD, fully equipped, must sell, relocating. 359-7008.

1964 CHEVELLE Malibu, 8 cylinder, 4 door sedan, R/H, good condition, \$500. 358-0255 after 6 p.m.

DRAFTED! 1962 Caddy, Full Power, air, electric windows, seats, antenna, \$500, or best offer. 359-3282.

'60 DODGE Dart, good mechanical condition, \$75. 358-5663.

'68 CHEVY Nova, 6 cylinder, stick, radio, \$1250. CL 5-6212

'61 PONTIAC, 3 door, R/H, A/T, solid body and tires, mag wheels, \$250. CL 5-0896 after 3 p.m.

1967 RAMBLER American station wagon, overdrive, radio, low mileage, new tires. Best offer for quick cash sale. FL 8-2737 after 6 p.m.

Automobiles: Used

They Were Hausfraus for a Day

Homemakers Dine 'Dutch'



DONNING POKE BONNETS and Pennsylvania Dutch dialect, Mrs. James Healy, left and Mrs. C. M. Whitney, both of Roselle, "red-up the table" for the Bloomingdale Home-

makers ethnic exchange. Afterward, Mrs. Healy showed the clubbers how to make shoo-fly pie out of molasses and brown sugar.

by MARY B. GOOD

Who is to say the Bloomingdale Homemakers would cut the mustard at the Pillsbury Bake-off? But they surely turn out finger-licking wet-bottom shoo fly pie!

Recently the unit held its annual heritage luncheon and cookery session, with Mrs. James Healy and Mrs. C. W. Whitney garbed appropriately as Pennsylvania Dutch hausfraus, leading the lesson.

These two women, representing the Bloomingdale Unit of the DuPage County Homemakers Extension Association, had just brought back a sampling of the information they had absorbed — seen, smelled and tasted, too — from the home economics department of the county extension meeting earlier.

MRS. WHITNEY and Mrs. Healy experimented at home. "When it goes all over the stove, floor and cabinets, it's really fun," said Mrs. Whitney.

The women finally decided to serve their unit a luncheon of chicken-corn soup, sweet and sour beets and Pennsylvania crumb cake. They would have made scrapple, Mrs. Whitney explained, "but we couldn't get one of the main ingredients — the cleaned hog's head."

They could have opted for schnitz un gnepp, pretzel soup, peas and butter balls or other hardy foods they sampled at the county level meeting.

An eager cosmopolitan cross section of German, Indian, Czech, French, English, Polish and Irish homemakers listened to Mrs. Healy and Mrs. Whitney. Mrs. Roy Johnson, herself of Pennsylvania Dutch extraction, sat ready to act as technical consultant.

THE LEADERS, in poke bonnets and gingham aprons, related culture notes of the Amish, Mennonites, Dunkards and River Brethren who comprise the Pennsylvania Dutch populace, mentioning the hex signs used to ward off witches by the superstitious plain folk.

"You have to go to Mountrie Country around Sullivan to see the Illinois contingent of Pennsylvania Dutch," Mrs. Healy said, as she proceeded with a Julia Child-style shoo fly pie-making and taste-testing segment of the program.

The Bloomingdale group is one of 39 units in DuPage County. Their membership numbers about 41 and includes former farmer's wives, retired teachers, a postal clerk, medical technician and just plain housewives. The age range is about 39 to 85. (One member is 26 years old.) Mrs. Lucy Smith of Roselle has belonged for 33 years. Mrs. Ivan Weckerly, formerly of Pittsburgh, attended her first homemakers meeting at this heritage luncheon.

MEETINGS ARE SOCIABLE and find the DuPage neighbors exchanging recipes over dessert as well as ideas for making wedding and baby shower favors, and paper flowers. And did you know you can spread hard butter with a potato peeler?

As part of last year's activities, the women got involved in Indian cookery, antiques, gardening, isometrics and furniture refinishing just for starters. Some of their plans for craft day will involve tin can sculpture, creative stitchery and sand casting among other things.

A visit with the Bloomingdale Homemakers is a practical lesson in how to be a happy homemaker.



"EAT YOURSELF FULL," Mrs. Charles Kroll might say if she were a genuine River Brethren. She uses a dessert mainstay as an eatable centerpiece.



ARE THE SWEET AND sour beets, chicken corn soup or Pennsylvania crumb cake the recipe for a smile? Taster's choice finds approval from

Mrs. Charles Kroll, Bloomingdale Homemakers president. (Mrs. Fred Hoepfner in background.)

FASHION

by Genie

In the past couple of weeks I have been doing some sleuthing of my own, stalking out the splurge merchandise and generally eyeballing the clothing departments. I was hoping to catch a midlife in between, but alas there were few to be found in Rolling Meadows, Randhurst, Old Orchard or even the downtown Chicago stores.

Clerks reveal that there have been very few requests for the midlife. Young women prefer either the very long, or the very short, not something in between. Full length maxi coverups for the beach and short knits and jerseys for everyday seem to be the thing.

Racks and racks of mid-life length dresses are still just a fragment of fashion designers' imaginations. They are not to be found in large department stores, at least not yet. The mini has not been shaken off its pedestal. There are no cracks in its solid foundation.

SURPRISINGLY THERE is one designer who actually predicts that the mid-length skirt won't shoot down short skirts. He is Mr. Blackwell, quite well known as the originator of the worst-dressed list.

In grave contradiction to his many cohorts, he claims that the midlife probably will be in garbage cans by fall. "The midlife isn't contemporary enough and that is why it will fail," Blackwell commented in an interview with United Press International.

"We spent five years making women feel free and now the fashion industry is trying to tell them to put on a dress that will age them 20 years. They won't do it because they are sick of being brainwashed into fashion fads of which there was an over-abundance in the sixties," he said.

"AMERICAN WOMEN are getting over the feeling that they will be left out if they don't go along with outrageous trends."

Blackwell, to say the least, is no ordinary designer. His creations, between \$100 to \$500, range in sizes from six to 20. Most designers of high-priced clothes stop at size 14.

"They don't like to admit that women still have bosoms," he said.

However, Blackwell's greatest fame has come from his worst-dressed list. This year, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Mrs. Richard Nixon made the worst-dressed "Hall of Fame."

"Liz Taylor wears dresses too short and too tight," he said. "If she dressed right, she could be majestic," he said.

"What I adore about her most is that she just doesn't give a damn."

Jaycee Wives Name Top Bridge Teams

With three months left in the Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives bridge tournament, the top five teams are Mrs. C. Coulter and Mrs. M. Shan, Mrs. L. Cummings and Mrs. M. Huebner, Mrs. B. Hoffman and Mrs. J. Rosier, Mrs. P. Gullickson and Mrs. S. Pankey, and Mrs. E. Wudi and Mrs. M. Kingle.

Those teams finishing in the top five places will receive prizes at the end of May.

The Jaycee Wives will sponsor another bridge marathon next year. Women interested may call Mrs. Rosier at 259-0453.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

A Little French Goes A Long Way

by MARY SHERRY

It was one of those nice days last week when everyone was outdoors. I noticed my next-door neighbor, Alice Flaxton, was sitting on her front steps. When I went over to chat I observed that she was reading a Petit Larousse — the French dictionary.

"Alors!" she said to no one in particular, broadly waving her arm. She went back to her book.

"Voilà!" she piped to a nearby tree. Then she became reabsorbed in the dictionary.

"What are you up to, Alice? Are you taking French lessons?"

Alice was apparently startled by the sounds of English. "Oh! I'm just polishing it up."

"Are you planning a trip to France?" I asked eagerly.

"Oh, no, it's nothing like that." Alice's tone had a slightly superior edge to it.

"THEN WHAT'S THE big deal speaking French?"

"Well, you know French President Georges Pompidou is coming to town this weekend."

"So I've heard."

"So —" Alice struggled a very French shrug.

"You don't mean you are going to meet him!" I gasped.

"Maybe more than that," Alice said triumphantly.

"Really?" I should never underestimate Alice, but I'm afraid I do from time to time.

"Well, nothing is definite yet. But there is a problem about who is going to entertain Monsieur Pompidou when he is in Chicago. It seems that Governor Ogilvie is busy, and Mayor Daley has other plans. One by one people are begging off — one having taken a wife, another having purchased some land. At this rate I figure Georges and Madame Pompidou will either come here for dinner or they'll wind up eating at a MacDonald's drive-in." Then she added with great emotion, "J'ai un reuge crayon!"

I OBSERVED THAT THIS would be a momentous event for the neighborhood and decided out loud that I had better wash my windows.

"J'ai un reuge crayon," Alice said again, not particularly to the tree this time — more to the bush next to it.

"With your knowing how to speak French, the President is certain to be impressed," I told her admiringly.

"I just want to have him and Mrs. — or

Madame Pompidou feel at home," she modestly replied. "J'ai un rouge crayon," she implored the sidewalk.

"I hate to sound nosy," I began with caution, "but I don't know French, and I've been wondering what 'J'ai un rouge crayon' means."

"The translation is, 'I have a red crayon.'"

I WAS VERY BEWILDERED. "Is that sort of a French warming-up phrase or something?"

"Not really. It's just all I learned to say after three years of studying French."

"Don't you think it's going to be a little hard sustaining conversation with that?"

"Not at all. With the French people, it's not what you say, but the way you say it."

"I suppose that makes as much sense as American thinking," I mused.

"What's that?"

"It's not what you sell, but the country where you sell it."

Guild's Pink Elephant To Mark 10th Birthday

A 10th birthday is a special milestone, one that prompted DuPage Memorial Hospital Guild to honor its Pink Elephant Thrift Shop's operation in Villa Park. A birthday party is planned at the shop, 37 E. Park, on Tuesday, March 10, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for volunteers and friends of the guild.

Since originating the venture in 1960, volunteers from all nine units of the hospital guild have been working there as sales

ladies and marketers, some also serving on the shop's board of directors.

IT ALL STARTED when Mrs. Alvin E. Orton, of Lombard unit, was retiring as chairman of the County Council. Mrs. Allen Thompson of Glen Ellyn, her replacement, talked to Mrs. Orton about creating a thrift shop patterned after several successful white elephant operations by Chicago benefit groups. The two women drew other inventive minds into their plans and the wheels started turning. Mrs. Orton

now lives in Mount Prospect but still does hospital volunteer work with Lombard unit, became temporary manager of the shop.

The store at the present address was selected, but there was a lot of work to be done — painting, constructing shelves, stocking used merchandise and getting a volunteer staff to maintain store hours.

Even the husbands of guild members were "volunteered" to help set up shop.

THE WHITE Elephant has been netting

the guild over \$5000 each year, and this money goes into the County Council's fund to help purchase needed equipment for Memorial Hospital.

Three very dedicated women will be honored at the birthday party. Two are the originators of the shop: Mrs. Orton and Mrs. Thompson, who is retiring as marketing chairman; the other is Mrs. Charles Gore of Villa Park, retiring manager. Mrs. Gore has managed the shop for the past 9½ years.

Our Own Harper's Bazaar

Question: When is Harper's Bazaar not a fashion magazine or a singing group?
Answer: When it's the Harper's Bazaar and Fashion Show at Harper's College.

The affair, a bazaar offering hundreds of gift items, all handmade by the wives of Harper faculty members, and a showing of fashions from Bob & Betty Shop of Barrington, is set for Tuesday evening, March 10, in the cafeteria building "A" of the new college, Roselle and Algonquin Roads, Palatine.

Sponsoring the affair is the Harper College Faculty Wives Club, and the public is invited. The newly-organized club has maintained a busy schedule since fall, including a tea, a fall luncheon, a decorating coffee, an annual holiday dinner dance and an evening coffee and dessert. A salad luncheon, college dedication dance and an annual family picnic are also on the agenda.

PURPOSE OF THE group is to cultivate friendly relationships among members and to stimulate interest and support college activities and community service. Proceeds of the bazaar and fashion show will go to Little City and Clearbrook Center for the Retarded.

Chairman of the 8 p.m. bazaar and fashion show is Mrs. Henry Meier of Palatine. Mrs. Ray De Palma of Elk Grove and Mrs. Kenneth Jauch of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Meier is also president of the group. Mrs. De Palma, program chairman, and Mrs. Jauch, vice president.

Mrs. John Birkholz of Arlington Heights is service chairman and Mrs. Fred Vaisvil of Prairie View is ticket chairman.

Tickets for the bazaar and show may be obtained by calling Mrs. Jauch at 394-2465 or Mrs. Vaisvil at LE 7-0830.



HANDMADE GIFT ITEMS will be offered at Harper's Bazaar and Fashion Show Tuesday evening, March 10, in the cafeteria building on the campus. Mrs. Kenneth Jauch, Mrs. John Birkholz and Mrs. Henry Meier, among some of the gifts to be sold before and after the fashion show.

Gingham 'n Gems At Club Luncheon

St. Emily's Women's Club of Mount Prospect will present "Gingham and Gems," its annual fashion show Saturday, March 7, at the Arlington Carousels.

Fashions will be from the Clothes Horse Boutique in the Arlington Park Towers; gems will be from Persin and Robbin Jewelers in Arlington Heights. Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m., preceded by cocktails at 11:30 a.m.

Mount Prospect women included in the committee are: Mrs. Frank Sapit, ticket chairman; Mrs. Eugene Callahan, co-chairman; Mrs. Roman Skoczek and Mrs. Donald Froehlicher, gifts; and Mrs. William Bergstrom, program cover. Mrs. Richard Thompson and Mrs. Richard Lapinski also of Mount Prospect, are co-chairmen of the ways and means committee and Mrs. Lapinski is also in charge of the program. Mrs. William Q. Lundmark Jr. of Des Plaines is chairman.

Tickets are available by calling 392-6999 or 394-2273.

Fashion Runway

MARCH

5 and 6—Randhurst Spring Fashion Show in the Mall with fashions from all Randhurst shops. Morning shows at 10:30, an evening show Thursday only. No charge.

7—"Gingham and Gems" fashion show and luncheon by St. Emily's Women's Club, Arlington Carousels, ensembles by the Clothes Horse Boutique at Arlington Towers. Tickets, 392-6999.

7—"Bloomin' Thing" luncheon show at Nordic Hills by Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club. Fashions by Suburban Den. Tickets, 437-1393.

8—Faculty Wives Club of District 211 showing of homesewn fashions, 3 p.m., Palatine High School cafeteria. No admission charge.

10—"Harper's Bazaar and Fashion Show" at the college cafeteria. Evening show with fashions from Bob and Betty Apparel. Tickets at the door.

14—"Pixies on Parade" children's fashion show and Bunny Brunch at St. James Parish Center, Arlington Heights. Fashions from Carsons. Tickets, 253-0984.

14—Mount Prospect Business and Professional Woman's Club luncheon show at the Round Table Room of Arlington Park Towers. Fashions from Saks. Tickets, CL 3-5877.

14—"Fashions at Your Fingertips" luncheon show by Mt. Prospect Junior Woman's Club, Brass Rail of Sheraton O'Hare, ensembles by Ethel's Golden Trimble Fabric Shoppe, Prospect Heights. Tickets, 437-2847.

18—"Hats Off to 1970" evening show sponsored by Arlington VFW Auxiliary, at the VFW Hall. Fashions by Stewart. Tickets, 253-8854.



GEMS FOR "GINGHAM and Gems" fashion show Saturday, March 7, are sure to include ropes of pearls such as those Mrs. Frank Sapit and Mrs. Eugene Callahan are sorting. Sponsored by St. Emily's Women's Club, the luncheon show will be held in the Arlington Park Towers.

They've Set the Date



Adele Schmidt



Lillian Gehrke

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Schmidt of Roselle have announced their daughter Adele's engagement to Russell Joseph Milano, son of the Carmen R. Milanes of Chicago.

The wedding is set for Easter Sunday, March 29.

Miss Schmidt, a Conant High School graduate, is a junior at Northern Illinois University. Her fiancé was graduated from NIU in January with a degree in accounting.

Miss Lillian Marie Gehrke's engagement to Richard Rohde, son of the George Rohdes of 1321 Dundee Road, Palatine, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Lillian Gehrke, 193 S. York Road, Bensenville.

The couple will be married Aug. 8.

Miss Gehrke is employed by Precision Extrusions in Bensenville, and her fiancé works for the State of Illinois.

Valentine Colors for Attendants

Red and white are traditionally the colors of the Valentine season, so for her marriage to Paul Webster Manning Jr. on Feb. 15, Mary Elizabeth Brown chose red velvet gowns with white bodices for her attendants. Mary Elizabeth is the daughter of the Charles E. Browns of Algonquin, and Paul is the son of the senior Paul Mannings, 31 Robertson, Palatine.

The wedding took place in St. Barnabas Lutheran Church in Cary where the double ring service was performed by Pastor Benjamin Elger. A reception followed at Floyd's Restaurant in Carpentersville.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Manning Jr.

ter which the newlyweds left on a Las Vegas honeymoon. They will be residing in Palatine.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride wore an A-line satin gown made by her mother. It was designed with applied Alencon lace and seed pearls and chapel train. Her double-tiered illusion veil was held in place by a crown of aurora borealis crystals and pearls, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Linda Huntington of Wichita Falls, Texas, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Other attendants were the groom's sister, Bonnie Manning of Chicago, Mary Ann Benjamin of Skokie and Becky Berry of Elgin. Their floor-length gowns were fashioned in empire lines, and they carried bouquets of pink carnations.

DENNIS HARROD of Elk Grove Village served as the groom's best man. Groomsmen were Lloyd Brown of Fox River Grove, brother of the bride, Thomas Kelly of Des Plaines and Dennis Hartmann of Arlington Heights. The bride's brother Bruce was soloist.

The new Mrs. Manning is a graduate of

Moser Business College in Chicago and the groom is a graduate of Lake Forest College. Both are employed by Union Oil Co., Palatine.

Home Fashion Talk

Roberta de Vallado, home fashion adviser at Randhurst Montgomery Ward store, lectured on home decorating at the February meeting of Hoffman Estates Woman's Club.

Miss de Vallado, who worked as a free lance interior designer in the Des Plaines area before joining Montgomery Ward, showed a film on home furnishings and spoke on freedom in use of color, lighting, fabric and combining different periods of furniture.

For a Quick Glaze

For quick hot gingerbread glaze, mix sugar-preserved apricot jam with enough boiling water to make it spreadable.

Rejuvenate the Bath

With proper light fixtures and outlets installed, you can rejuvenate almost any bathroom with coordinated and washable paint, wallpaper, fabric, carpeting and adhesive-backed tile.

Good Browsing for 'Antiquers'

Some people are so clever! Like Mrs. Walter Maloney who arranges flowers in a wall decoration made from the domed lid of an old Sheffield silver roast platter.

Mrs. Maloney, of Sampler Antiques in Inverness, will be one of the 25 dealers displaying wares and ideas Friday and Saturday in the Plum Grove Club when the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine holds its second annual antique show and sale.

The show will also offer a buffet luncheon on both days and a smorgasbord supper on Friday. Doors will open at 10 a.m. closing at 10 p.m. Friday and at 6 p.m. Saturday. All in the community are invited.

In addition to the efforts of Mrs. John Barry, show chairman, other Juniors participating in the preparations include Mrs. Douglas Hildebrandt, Mrs. David Mojonier, Mrs. Carl Roge, Mrs. Edward Hart-

mann, Mrs. Jack Glasenapp, Mrs. Richard Komarewicz and Mrs. Robert Gillis. Advance tickets, at reduced prices, may be purchased through Mrs. Hildebrandt at 358-7281. Tickets at regular prices may be purchased at the door.

Managers of the show are Annelyn Antiques of Palatine who are offering a special curator's service for visitors seeking information such as age, authenticity, use and value of family heirlooms.



SEA SHELLS MAKE delicate roses to decorate this Saturday's "Bloomin' Thing" luncheon and fashion show of Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. Aldrich Lipka, left, chairman of the 12th annual benefit, and

Mrs. John DiGiovanni check final plans for the dual event at Nordic Hills Country Club. Suburban Den, Des Plaines, will provide the fashions. Mrs. Jack Gyllenberg, 437-1393, has tickets.

Patricia Dearth Weds in Manawa, Wis.

Patricia Ellen Dearth started her life in Manawa, Wis., moved around the country during childhood, and it wasn't until the family moved back to Manawa that Patricia met her groom-to-be, Gary Eugene Jepsen.

The Raymond Dearth family spent some time in California, in Canada, and later settled for five years in Weatherfield where Patricia attended Conant High School. She was graduated in the class of '67.

ROMANCE BLOOMED in Manawa for Patricia and Gary, and the couple were married there Jan. 31 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. A reception followed at Conroy's Bear Lake Resort.

The bride is employed at Beauty-aire Beauty Salon in New London, Wis., and the groom, son of the Rolland Jepsens, works at Lloyd's Tavern in Manawa.

For the 3 o'clock double ring rites, the altar of the church was decorated with assorted blue flowers. The bridesmaids wore peacock blue floor-length dresses trimmed in avocado green and carried peacock blue baby orchids with avocado feathers and ivory.

THE BRIDE CHOSE a white angel-akin dress, floor-length, with long sleeves and a cowl collar. A floral headpiece held her shoulder-length veil, and she carried red roses accented with white feathers and ivory.

The groom's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Jepsen of Milwaukee, attended the couple as best man and matron of honor.

Bridesmaids included June Sewall of New London; Kathy Dearth, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Donald Jepsen, sister-in-law of the groom. Donald Jepsen of Peab-



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jepsen

tigo, Wis., was a groomsman, along with Bill Grimes of Milwaukee and John Focetal of Manawa. The wedding guests were seated by Charles Jepsen, another brother of the groom, and Jack Griffin.

The bride's mother was attired in a beige suit and the groom's mother in pink, each with a rose corsage, for the afternoon festivities.

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- THIS IS A SHORT STORY BEGINNING WITH A WANT AD AND ENDING WITH RESULTS -



"EVERY BIT HELPS!" says Mrs. Richard Hauschild, Arlington Heights, encouraging Fred and Bill Way, Mount Prospect, to empty their piggy banks for Phi Mu Sorority's memorial fund.

All over the country, members are contributing pennies equal to the sorority's 118th anniversary, to be added to its scholarship fund and pledge to Project HOPE.

Phi Mu Counting Pennies To Match 118th Birthday

Members of Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Phi Mu are counting pennies. Each woman is aiming for an exact 118¢, because that's the number of years the sorority has been in existence. The pennies, along with like amounts from members all over the country, will go into Phi Mu's Alpha Memorial Fund in honor of Founders Day, which is Wednesday.

Locally, Founders Day will be observed a day later, Thursday, with a potluck supper, installation of officers and informal sorority songfest in Mrs. R. O. Hauschild's home, 2515 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights.

OVER \$10,000 is awarded annually from the memorial fund for scholarships and loans to assist Phi Mu collegians with their education. The sorority also has adopted Project HOPE as its national philanthropy, contributing more than \$50,000 to date to the hospital ship.

Founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., in 1852, Phi Mu now has 111 chapters.

During the biennium ending May '69, the sorority installed more new chapters than any other National Panhellenic Conference group.

TAKING OVER THEIR new duties Thursday evening for the local chapter will be Mrs. J. F. Koenen, president; Mrs. W. Dale Romesburg, vice president; and Mrs. John Golata, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Koenen and Mrs. Romesburg live in Arlington Heights; Mrs. Golata in Morton Grove.

New committee chairmen include Mrs. Charles Way, Mount Prospect, membership; Mrs. R. L. Stauffer, Arlington, telephone; Mrs. Jerry Jana, Arlington, publicity; Mrs. Jack Cushing, Arlington, recommendations; Mrs. Larry Underwood, Mount Prospect, social service, assisted by Mrs. F. M. Kenney, Arlington; Mrs. Robert Back, Arlington, yearbook.

Panhellenic delegates will be Mrs. F. E. Westfall, Arlington, and Mrs. Wayne Tarmann, Mount Prospect.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Team Dance Aids Maternity Center

The fun part of fund-raising will prevail Saturday evening at Brookwood Country Club when the Northwest Area Team of the Chicago Maternity Center stages its annual cocktail dance.

Team members, their husbands and guests will dance to the music of George Faneli's orchestra and sip cocktails beginning at 5 p.m., and dinner will follow at 8.

PROCEEDS from the affair go to the Chicago Maternity Center to bring skilled obstetrical care into homes of low-income families, giving babies a healthy start in life. The Center, a traveling maternity hospital, provides teams of doctors and nurses to deliver the babies at home.

Area teams throughout Chicago and its suburbs support the work of the Center. Mrs. Jack Whisler, Arlington Heights, is chairman of the Northwest Area Team.

Addison Growers Plant New Ideas

The Addison Community Garden Club held a table arrangement workshop last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Loesch in preparation for the May flower show, "Garden of the Gods."

The next meeting is set for Monday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in Addison Savings and Loan, 625 Army Trail Road. Mrs. Robert Stoffels, of the Studio in the Woods, will give a program on spring moods.

Mrs. Stoffels teaches flower arranging classes at Addison Trail High School. She is also a nationally accredited flower show judge.

Flower and garden buffs of Addison and the surrounding areas are invited. For further information, Mrs. Peter Callahan may be contacted at 543-6011.

Sherman 'Ball' Set

"Think Spring" is the password of the 700 members of Sherman Hospital Auxiliary as they plan their sixth annual benefit ball on the first day of spring, March 21. It will again be held in the Durante Room of Arlington Park Towers, with a social hour at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8:15.

Mrs. Donald Lloyd of Roselle is on the planning committee. She is among the auxiliary's branch representatives helping with arrangements.

Cancer Program

A program keyed to the importance of information of cancer will be presented to St. Cecilia Altar Guild of Mount Prospect at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the parish center.

Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society will show the film "Time and Two Women," to be followed by a lecture by gynecologist Dr. Leon McGill.

World Flower Show To Open

Flora and fauna collections geared to launch winter-weary natives right out of the blues is the desire of the Chicago Horticultural Society and the committee of the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show, sponsors of the 12th anniversary floriganza. "Spring into the 70's" is the theme of this year's show, set for March 7-15, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily at the International Amphitheatre, 43rd and Halsted Streets, Chicago.

The Charles Klehm and Son Nursery of Arlington Heights is setting up for a woodland carnival, complete with a flower and tree-filled island of birch trees and rhododendrons. Kellen's Country Florist and Garden Center, Mount Prospect, is weaving a garden tapestry in the formal circular garden tradition.

A RE-CREATION OF A Brazilian orchid forest with showy, hooded Cattleya orchids growing in moss-draped trees will be the display of Hausermann's Orchids on S. Addison Road.

These florists and nurserymen from the Paddock area will be among the 30 major exhibitors at the show.

The Mid-West Aquarists will bring their piranha and octopi, the Midwest Bonsai Society will show gnarled "living antiques," and the Chicago Shell Club will make an appearance with the Borneo's saddle oyster and others.

Dahlias, roses and marigolds will have whole displays all to themselves. The Chicago Park District will put a "man on the moon." Pollution and pesticides will come under the scrutiny of the Illinois Prairie Path and eight other conservation groups.

A garden for dwarf shrubs, dragon driftwood and bumblebee decoys are some of the offbeat offerings to be found at the show.

THE GARDEN OF ILLINOIS plans a massive exhibit called "Season with Flowers." Among the local clubs participating are Wood Dale Garden Club, Mrs. L. H.

Graesser, chairman of the display; Arlington Heights Garden Club, Mrs. Charles Moser, chairman, and the Plum Grove Garden Club, Mrs. Richard La Ferte, chairman.

Flower show chairman is Mrs. Eugene J. Tamillo of Des Plaines. Other local women serving on the flower show committee are Mrs. Charles Moser, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Emil Fick, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Harry Eickenberg, Palatine; Mrs. Joseph Koenen, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Charles Pease, Palatine; Mrs. Jerome Thelander, Mount Prospect.

The Chicago World Flower and Garden Show was designed by Harold O. Klopp and Larry Fuglesy, Rolling Meadows landscape architects.

ALL AREA GARDEN clubs are offering advance tickets at reduced prices and several clubs are chartering buses for members' and non-members' convenience. Below is the schedule:

Saturday, March 7 — Arlington Heights Garden Club, from Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, 10 a.m. Reservations 392-5472.

Monday, March 9 — Mount Prospect Garden Club, from parking lot of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Evergreen and Wille, 9:30 a.m. Reservations 253-3608.

Monday, March 9 — Inverness Garden Club, from Inverness Country Club, 102 N. Roselle, 9:30 a.m. Reservations 358-9092.

Monday, March 9 — Another Arlington Heights Garden Club bus, same place, same time as above.

Tuesday, March 10 — Garden Club of Addison, from Green Meadow shopping center, 10 a.m. Reservations 543-6261.

Wednesday, March 11 — Garden Club of Bensenville, from Center Park warming house, Church Road and Main Street, 10 a.m. Reservations 766-0456.

Wednesday, March 11 — Bloomingdale Garden Club, from Bloomingdale and Lake, 9 a.m. Reservations 529-4784.

Collage Program for Palatine Juniors

Artist Beverly Ellstrand of Park Ridge will give a demonstration on collage at Tuesday evening's meeting of Palatine Junior Woman's Club.

For her program, she will make a still life painting from brilliantly colored Japanese tissue paper glued to a board. She will also present a history of collage and explain procedures in the craft.

Mrs. Ellstrand teaches collage and water color at Maine Township Evening School and has exhibited at most of the area art fairs.

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Toast Newlyweds in Spanish

The highlight of the Feb. 7 wedding reception for Kathleen Kamp of Arlington Heights and Frank A. Costanzi of Alhambra, Calif., was an eloquent toast in Spanish to the bride and groom by best man Michael Horowitz. He also read the epistle for the noon nuptial Mass in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights.

The wedding culminated a campus romance at Northwestern University for the bride and groom. Kathleen was valedictorian of Arlington High School's class of '66 and after earning her degree from Northwestern is teaching French at Skiles Junior High in Evanston. She is the daughter of the William J. Kanipe of 608 S. Beverly Lane.

THE GROOM, son of the Frank J. Costanzi of Alhambra, is a doctoral candidate in physics at Northwestern.

His close friend, Mr. Horowitz, came from New York City to be best man. The bride's sister Patricia was her maid of honor.

Also in the wedding party were Lynn

Bradley of Arlington Heights as bridesmaid; John Potts of Milwaukee, groomsmen, and two ushers, James Brewer of Wheeling and Robert Ruth of Elk Grove Village. The ushers are both cousins of the bride.

For the wedding Mass, the bride wore a white organza gown with a 7-foot train beaded and appliqued with ivory roses. The sleeves were also enhanced with the beaded trim. A matching rose petal headpiece and a bouffant shoulder veil completed the bride's attire, and she carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations and angel's breath.

HER TWO ATTENDANTS were gowned

alike in floor-length yellow chiffon with an ivory lace bodice. They wore matching yellow headpieces with short veils and carried yellow and white carnations.

After the ceremony there was a luncheon for 125 guests at Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn. There, the bride's mother greeted in a mint green shantung ensemble and the groom's mother wore a soft pink chiffon.

THE NEWLYWEDS have postponed their honeymoon until spring vacation because of the bride teaching school. They plan on a trip to Florida at that time.

The couple are living at 2640 W. Fargo in Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Costanzi

Fashion Tips for Inverness Women

"How to be fashionable . . . by using your head" will be demonstrated by Deane Abrams at today's luncheon meeting of Inverness Women's Club. An informal and lively fashion program, the show will feature two club members, Mrs. Henry Bibber and Mrs. A. F. Horlacher, as models.

Deane, the guest speaker, will provide professional workroom secrets and hints on beauty, cleaning and sewing, and using items found in the kitchen cupboard.

She is the author of a book, "Deane's Hints and Tips," has a column in fashion journals, instructs classes on fashion hints and appears frequently on television.

Today's luncheon program for the Inverness women takes place in the community house.

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BILL MOREY, the chief of police, now playing at Phasant Run Playhouse through March 1. plays with Burton Browne and Jerry Lester in "Don't Drink the Water."

Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

WTTW Needs Auction Items

WTTW/Channel 11, Chicago's community television station, is seeking donations for its spring fund-raising auction. Hundreds of volunteers are asking local merchants to donate merchandise and services for the event April 26 through May 2.

This will be the fourth year for the sellathon, largest single fund-raising event in the Chicago area. Last year WTTW raised \$400,161, largest amount ever raised by any television auction.

This year's auction will open April 26, and continue through May 2. As in previous years, the sellathon will be broadcast from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday. However, on Sunday the 26th, the auction will open at 3 p.m. and run until midnight. During this time, most of the works of art, antiques, jewelry and couture fashion items will be auctioned. The public will have opportunity to view these donations at a special display three weeks prior to the auction.

All auction items are tax deductible and the donor receives on-the-air exposure for his products and his company. In addition, a celebrity from show business or Chicago's civic or social circles acts as an auctioneer. Channel 11 hopes for as many as 5,000 items, including everything from automobiles, yachts and around-the-world trips to electric coffee pots, ice skates and gift certificates. All items except antiques and art objects must be new.

All proceeds from the auction are used for improvement of WTTW's programming and facilities. Those interested in contributing to the auction may call 583-5000.

Dogs Are Stars of Movie

BY JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI)—"I'm out of my mind over you," the male Siamese cat warbled in a sweet tenor.

"Why?" drawled the female English setter.

"I have no taste," the cat replied.

"Take my laundry," the setter said as if she hadn't heard.

"Beautiful," said the cat — and embraced the lady setter in an old-fashioned movie clench as the beagle watched, squirming with envy.

The above is a brief moment in a new movie called "Pound," which Robert Downey of underground movie renown ("Chafed Elbows" and "Putney Swope") is making in his first truly "legit" — and therefore comfortably financed — film for United Artists.

Has Downey "gone establishment"? Well, this is a movie about dogs, in a way but it won't remind you of "Lassie Come Home" or even Rin-Tin-Tin.

IN THE SCENE quoted here, as in most of the movie, the 15 dogs and single cat are allegorical characters played by human actors, although occasionally scenes

are shot with real dogs to reinforce the allegory.

All the dogs in the pound are hopeful but doubtful of adoption. They expect to die, but they don't know when Downey says the film shows it's a dog's life, and he uses dog characteristics to make a statement about people's relations, sexual and otherwise, to each other.

A visitor to the set of "Pound" gets the impression of a mangled movie production at work—part putrefied technical competence and part underground film improvisation.

"Pound" is being shot in New York, primarily in a building in the decaying lower West Side dock section of Manhattan—a building that knew former theatrical glory as the paint shop for all Shubert Broadway productions. Now it has heating problems and plumbing disasters.

YOU WALK IN the front door, slide through a narrow passageway, between staircase and set, and enter a huge high-ceilinged room with whitewashed brick walls. There is chickenwire with doors in it across one end of the room, with a tunnel built beyond that. The tunnel is the

entranceway to Downey's dog pound. Inside the big room, you also are inside the animals' cage.

On the set there are all the mechanical devices of moviemaking—lights, camera on a dolly, boom mike, sound equipment. A single take, such as the one cited here, can and did take almost two hours to shoot to the satisfaction of both author Downey (he and the actors keep changing the script) and director Downey (a line is said improperly, someone's feet are off the designated marks, or in one instance the sensitive microphone picked up the hungry grumbling noises can actor's stomach).

A LOOK AT the cast is startling. The Siamese cat is Ching Yeh, in real life a biochemist who had a small part in "Putney Swope," then quit his job for the bigger role of the Siamese cat. Ching's Oriental features are highlighted by long black hair, Fu-Manchu mustache and goatee. The English setter is Carolyn Groves, a sultry girl in a clinging pink midriff, with a pretty face and eye-catching legs.



CAST MEMBERS of Masque and Staff's dinner production at Green Tree Inn in Bensenville, "Critic's Choice," are in final rehearsals for Friday's opening night. Actors are Liz Brodersen, Bob Johnson, Bonnie Casey and John Livesay. Performances will be staged Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, March 6 through 22.

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DPTG Promises Suspense

A goose-pimpling stage thriller called "Wait Until Dark" will be staged at Guild Playhouse this weekend.

Frederick Knott, who proved himself a master of suspense and shock with "Dial M for Murder" in 1952 and "Write Me a

Murder" in 1961, wrote this chills-and-screams provoker which Des Plaines Theatre Guild will present Fridays and Saturdays, March 6 through 21, under the direction of Kenneth R. MacCowan of Glenview.

Karol Verson of Niles plays the starring role of Susy Hendrix, a lovely blind girl who pits her courage and ingenuity against the desperate schemes of three thugs who invade her Greenwich Village apartment in search of a prize she doesn't even know she has in her possession. It turns out to be something concealed in a doll that these depraved men will do anything to get — not excluding torture and murder.

RONALD MILLS of Wheeling is Harry Roaf, the arrogant leading thug, who has an actor's field day as he returns again and again to the heroine's home, each time with a different voice and foreign ac-

cent, impersonating "friends" who want to help her escape the menacing actions of his fellow-conspirators.

The other two "heavies" in "Wait Until Dark" will be played by Vince Connolly of Arlington Heights, who masquerades as a friendly detective, Sgt. Carlino, and Gerald (Pat) Murphy of Des Plaines, cast as Mike Talman.

Vanessa Olos of Des Plaines, an eighth grader at Dempster Junior High School, is Gloria, a neighbor's little girl who, as a shopping-helper to the blind Susy, gets involved in the scary proceedings.

Greg Gale of Des Plaines, plays Sam Hendrix, a Greenwich Village photographer and the sightless girl's husband, who has been decoyed away from the scene of the crime for most of the action.

COMPLETING THE CAST in minor roles as policemen are Bruce Alexander of Des Plaines, and Merton Staley of Palatine. Staley is also production coordinator for "Wait Until Dark" and a member of the Guild board of directors and its membership chairman.

Ruth Staley is assistant to director Ken MacCowan, and Paul Hawkins of Wood Dale has designed the set and is handling special effects.

"Wait Until Dark" will be presented for three consecutive Friday and Saturday nights, March 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21, with curtain time at 8:30 p.m. at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office, 296-1211, between noon and 8 p.m.

Shorter Cords On Appliances

The Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) now restricts the length of supply cords on household liquid-heating appliances. It happened because in a recent report, prepared by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, evidence was cited attributing thousands of household accidents involving burns to the entanglement of a child or adult in long supply cords connected to countertop and tabletop household cooking appliances.

The UL, an organization that tests electrical equipment for public safety, revised the standards on length of cord for all electric heating appliances. The new regulation: as of Jan. 1, 1970, "all coffee pots, tea pots or other liquid-heating appliances with pouring spouts so arranged that, in order to pour the liquid, the unit must be lifted from or tilted with reference to the supporting surface."

This shortens the cord length from previous lengths. The UL anticipates this limitation will greatly decrease household accidents in which burns are caused by cord entanglement.

Three New Plays Open at Mill Run

"Pinocchio," "The Wizard of Oz" and "Cinderella" are scheduled for production at the Mill Run Playhouse Children's Theatre, whose current production is "Alice in Wonderland." Performances at the playhouse, located at Golf Road and Milwaukee Avenue in Niles, begin at 10 a.m. on weekdays and 2 p.m. on weekends.

Additional theatre information may be obtained at 296-2170.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON—Arlington Heights—255-2125 —"Oliver" (G)

CATLOW—Barrington — 381-0777 — "Cactus Flower" (M)

CINEMA—Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M)

ELM—Wauconda — 526-2220 — "Alice's Restaurant"

GOLF MILL—Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "The Reivers"; Theatre 2: "Funny Girl" (G)

OASIS DRIVE-IN—83 and Tollway — "The Reivers" plus "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting"

PROSPECT—Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" plus "It's Tough To Be A Bird" (both rated G)

RANDHURST CINEMA—Randhurst Center — 392-8938 — "The Reivers"

THUNDERBIRD—Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Alice's Restaurant" plus "The Thomas Crown Affair"

YORK—Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Romeo & Juliet" (M)

Movie Rating guide
The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300. Ext. 270.)

Monday, March 2
—The Northwest Community Concert Association presents the Clebanoff Strings and Orchestra, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Little Theater.

Tuesday, March 3
—Monthly meeting of Mount Prospect Art League, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Country Club. The public is invited.

Friday, March 6
—Masque and Staff presents "Critic's Choice," Ehlen's Green Tree Inn, Irving Park Road, Bensenville. Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 9. Reservations, 350-4650.

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild presents "Wait Until Dark," 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

—Village Theatre presents four one-act plays, 8:30 p.m., St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights. Box office, CL 9-3200.

Saturday, March 7

—Four one-act plays by Village Theatre.

—"Wait Until Dark," 8:30 p.m.

—"Critic's Choice," Dinner 7 p.m., Curtain 9.

Sunday, March 8

—"Critic's Choice," Dinner at 6 p.m., curtain at 8.

Wood Base Prevents Trash Can Rusting

Trash cans take a beating from sitting on damp ground or concrete. Even in a garage or covered entry, cold and dampness can cause rusting that ruins the cans and stains concrete.

Build a base to perch them on, a square or oblong box frame, depending on the number of cans.

You can be as elaborate as you like, but a simple end-butted frame of 2x4s works well. Drill holes for nailing when using a nail long enough to penetrate the thickness of one 2x4 and secure the right-angled member.

A floor of spaced 1x2s will allow ventilation.

Scrap lengths of heart cedar or pressure treated Douglas fir are inexpensive and durable.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
9-10-23-34
47-57-66

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
5-14-21-30
50-73-85-90

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20
22-42-46-55
58-62-68

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22
1-3-7-11
36-38-82-84

LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22
2-15-27-45
65-71-78

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
26-35-49-52
61-64-81-83

1 You'll
2 Fine
3 Probably
4 Romance
5 It
6 Beckons
7 Find
8 Money
9 Sudden
10 Romance
11 The
12 Don't
13 Make
14 Is
15 Aspects
16 Don't
17 Deny
18 Expect
19 Prospects
20 Are
21 Wise
22 Possibility
23 May
24 Dealing
25 Of
26 Don't
27 Favor
28 With
29 Your
30 To

31 Things
32 Spoiled
33 Improved
34 Transform
35 Assume
36 Right
37 Opposite
38 Formula
39 Plans
40 Sex
41 Through
42 Food
43 For
44 Your
45 Financial
46 Or
47 Your
48 Yourself
49 More
50 Await
51 To
52 Work
53 Can
54 Receiving
55 Fools
56 As
57 Work-a-day
58 Could
59 Token
60 Proper

61 Than
62 Cause
63 Pose
64 You
65 Dealings
66 World
67 Work
68 Upsets
69 Worried
70 Conquests
71 And
72 Problems
73 Events
74 Contacts
75 Of
76 Out
77 Quietly
78 Trading
79 Of
80 Affection
81 Can
82 For
83 Handle
84 Success
85 And
86 As
87 Any
88 Planned
89 Pleasure
90 Development

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
16-18-31-51
57-76-86-88

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
22-25-44-54
56-59-79-80

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
24-28-37-40
53-63-72

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
4-6-12-17
48-75-87-89

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
11-20-33
41-60-74

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
13-29-39-43
59-70-77

⊕ Good ⊕ Adverse ⊕ Neutral



"CAN YOU HELP ME FATHER..." plays to be produced by Village Theatre March 6, 7 and 14 at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Box office, CL 9-3200.

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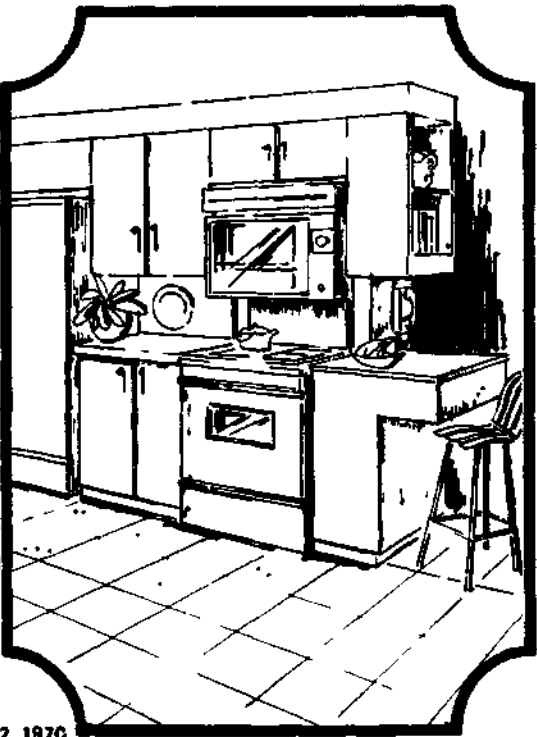
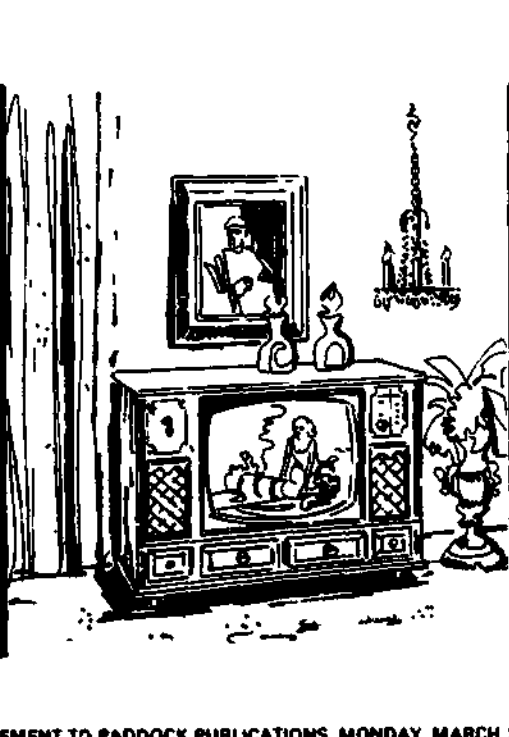
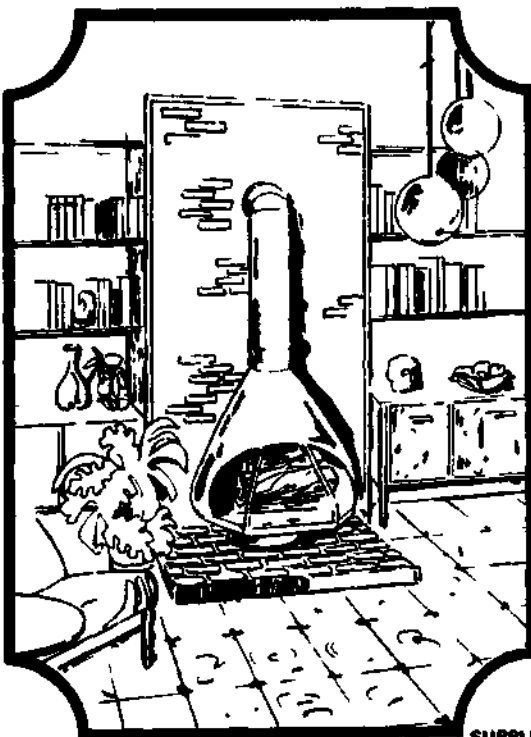
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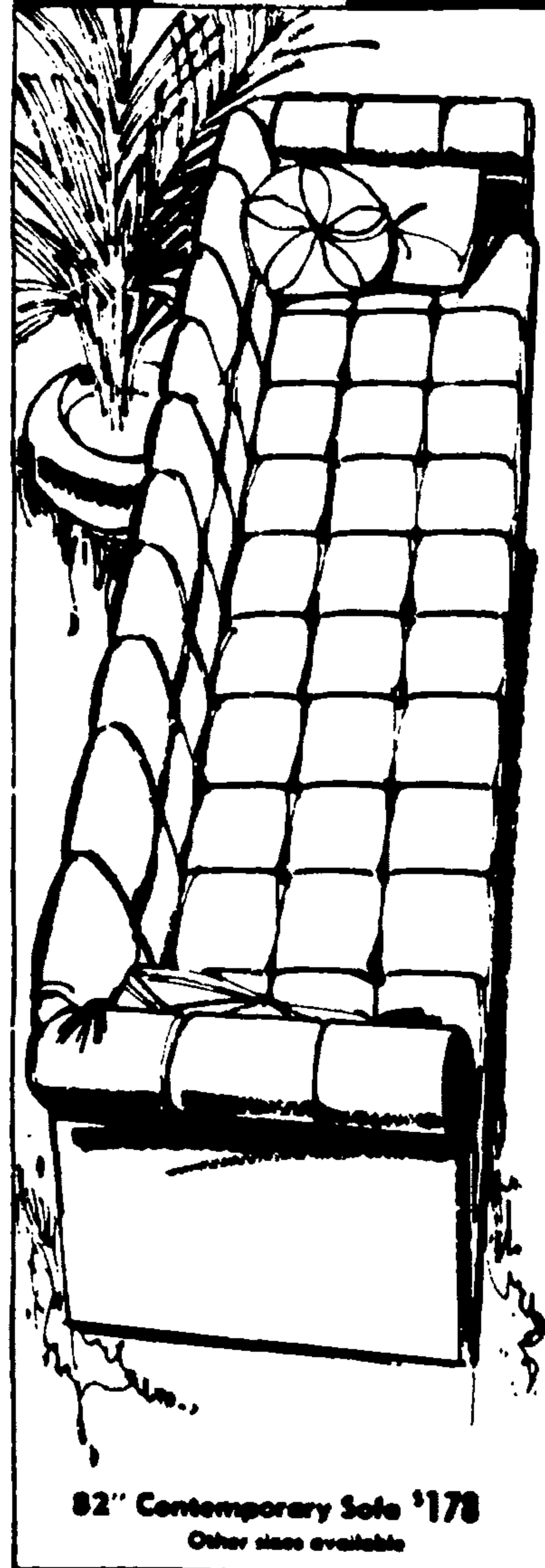


SUPPLEMENT TO PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS MONDAY MARCH 2 1970

Arlington Heights Herald • Cook County Herald • Prospect Heights Herald • Rolling Meadows Herald • Wheeling Herald
Elk Grove Herald • DuPage County Register • Mount Prospect Herald • Buffalo Grove Herald • Palatine Herald • Addison Register
Bensenville Register • Kasea Register • Roselle Register • The Herald of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Hanover Park



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Good Decorating Demands Courage

How many times do people walk into a dramatically decorated home they have never before visited and say to themselves, "If I only had the courage to do that." Then, they go home, do nothing about their decorating problems and continue to make the same remark each time a similar occasion arises.

As a consequence, many lovely homes, both old and new, are as bland and uninteresting inside as a meal without seasoning. And all because of a lack of imagination and courage.

Webster defines courage as "that quality of mind which enables one to meet danger and difficulties with firmness and valor." What better definition is there of an outstanding decorator, be she a professional or a housewife.

Admittedly, it does take fortitude to proceed with the use of bright wall colors, with new type materials, with unusual furniture stylings, with outstanding wall hangings, with high style lighting fixtures . . . but the end results are nearly always worth the effort.

Why not start with the paint first? Select your colors carefully and do one room at a time, starting with the most noticeable wall. If the color is not right, another coat of paint in the remedied hue will usually rectify the error . . . which is another way of saying, while decorating, nothing ventured, nothing gained.

After the room has been painted, de-

cide on draperies, floor coverings and upholstery. Investigate some of the newer window decorating techniques, such as Roman or Austrian shades.

Look at your lighting. Many of the new fixtures available will add immeasurably to your room decor, say the decorating experts from Thomas Industries National Lighting Center, 755 N. Wells St., Chicago, open to the public.

Where do you get these ideas? Notice the room sets in your local department and furniture stores. Many of these contain unusual decorating thoughts. Visit furnished model homes and also notice the decorating successes of your friends. Be an avid reader. Study the editorial material, and just as importantly, the advertisements in your favorite newspapers and in your popular magazines.

When you've found something you like, one of the first questions that comes to mind immediately is how much will it cost? This factor, of course, varies widely with the size of the job . . . but if most work is done by you and or your husband, less than \$100 a room can effect dramatic redecorating.

What greater satisfaction is there than the enjoyment of a well decorated room, a room that genuinely reflects your personality, rather than a bland, lifeless one? There is always the added pleasure of hearing one of your friends say, "I wish I had the courage to do that myself."



STRIKING RED WALLS of this Mediterranean styled family room exemplify decorating courage. They offer a bold contrast to the open beams in wall and ceiling, the accent colors of gold and red on the sofa cushions and tablecloth. Even the tile on the floor is red. Lighting adds the final touch to the area. All Moe Light lighting fixtures shown are on display at Thomas Industries' National Lighting Center, Chicago.

Full Housepower For Today's Home

It takes full housepower to run today's modern home, with its appliance filled kitchen and laundry, air conditioning, television and stereo and electrical aids at almost every outlet.

Without good wiring, electrical troubles such as blowing fuses, dimming lights and erratic appliance performance are likely to be a common occurrence.

Replacing obsolete 2-wire service with a modern 3-wire 100-ampere service entrance is the first step in wiring modernization, according to Commonwealth Edison Company. The 100-ampere "main" can efficiently serve the normal lighting and appliance load of today while also providing some reserve capacity for future appliance additions.

From the service entrance, there should be enough branch circuits. In the average home, three or four general purpose circuits with 15-ampere fusing are needed for lights and appliances in living

areas and bedrooms. Outlets in the kitchen, home workshop and outdoor living areas require 20-ampere circuits.

For an electric range, clothes dryer or larger models of room air conditioners, power must be supplied by a 240-volt line.

Plentiful outlets allow appliances and lamps to be used without extension cords. In living and bedroom areas, no usable wall space should be more than six feet from an outlet. Kitchen counter areas should have outlets at about four foot intervals, in addition to convenient plug-in spots for the refrigerator, clock and appliances used at the table.

Adequate switching adds to the convenience and safety of the household electrical system. Main light sources should be controlled by wall switches at room entrances. Hallways and stairways should have a light switch at both ends.

Floor Doesn't Need Waxing

Ask any homemaker what she likes least about keeping house, and chances are she'll say waxing and stripping the kitchen floor.

Flooring manufacturers are well aware of this, and for several years their research laboratories have been experimenting with new formulations in an attempt to come up with a resilient floor that doesn't need waxing.

Armstrong Cork Co. has introduced a new sheet flooring product capable of maintaining a shine far longer than ordinary vinyl floors. The material has been tested in homes for over two years, and despite total absence of waxing, no noticeable reduction of original gloss has occurred.

The new product, called "Solarian," not only doesn't need to be waxed, it can't be waxed! Normal household waxes will not adhere to the special surface.

Solarian features a clear wear surface called "Mirabond." The material used to form this surface is abrasive - resistant.

Solarian resists most soils that come in contact with it, such as food spills, mud and rubber heel marks. As a result, sweeping and damp mopping are effective in handling most cleaning jobs.

Solarian is manufactured in six-foot wide rolls and incorporates a moisture - resistant asbestos backing that permits installation at all grade levels. Offered in two designs, in a choice of eight colors, the material employs a new installation system.

Initial distribution of the new no-wax flooring will begin on a regional basis early in March. According to Armstrong, the product is expected to be available in all parts of the country by early summer.



KIDS AND RUBBER heels, often spell trouble for kitchen floors. Now a new sheet product called "Solarian" has been introduced by Armstrong Cork Co., which resists neozone, the marking substance commonly found in children's heels. It features an abrasion resistant wear surface that holds its shine through years of normal wear.



If you enjoy the splendor of Spain and "import" carving at moderate prices, you'll love Velero, by Drexel. This dining room setting combines the contrasts of ornate and simple with glowing "woody" massiveness. All of Drexel upholstery is custom-made with Scotchgard protection. Metal table extenders are standard on all Drexel dining tables and dining table leaves are always perfectly matched. Drexel's Velero is available at Schneller Furniture, Arlington Heights.

Cover Photo

The "hacienda" look is the theme for this casual and comfortable living room. The bold turnings, dark wood finish, and deep carved moldings achieve an architectural look to give interest to a room. Compliments of Drexel Furniture Co.

Shine Shows Up in the Home

The important look for home furnishings this year is shine. It's showing up in almost everything for the home, from upholstery fabrics that slither across a sofa to silvery foil for walls and sparkling floors that reflect a sparkly room.

The shiny look is moving into every room in the home. Director's chairs of polished chrome are adding an important

decorative flair to kitchens that already sparkle with copper and stainless steel cookware and implements. Even bathrooms are adopting the wet look, with stainless, chrome and Formica.

In the living room, combine chrome etageres with the gleam of glass and crystal for an exciting new look. Use the new wet look fabrics to create a startling liquid shine that becomes almost

three-dimensional, when wrapped around the contours of modern furniture.

Best of all, the new shine is relatively easy to care for. Chrome, stainless steel, plastic and glass need little polishing and cleaning. Vinyl fabrics, whether the new patent leather looks or flat textures, need just a swipe of a damp cloth for cleaning.

Floors are the newest place for sparkle to show up at its best. It's a practical as

well as stylish idea. One recent scientific development is Formica Floor Shine — a wax-free plastic. This new generation polymer plastic gives a hard, deep shine while leaving a lasting plastic shield over the floor.

In the dining room, shine moves to the table in the form of bright metal bases shaped like sawhorses and tops of heavy glass. Chairs in the shiny new mood follow the favorite bentwood shapes with a new twist . . . chrome or highly lacquered color as part of the contemporary look.

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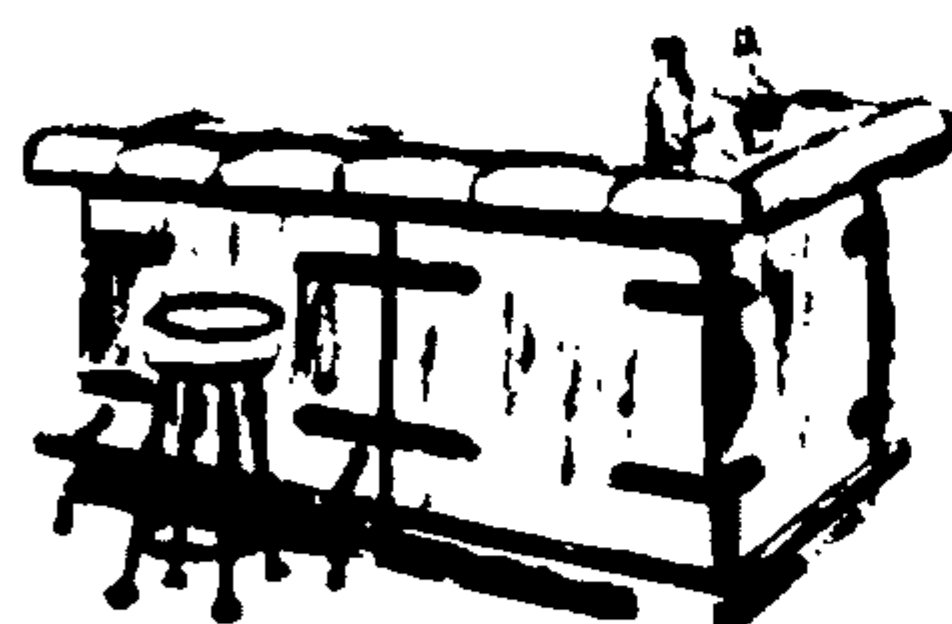


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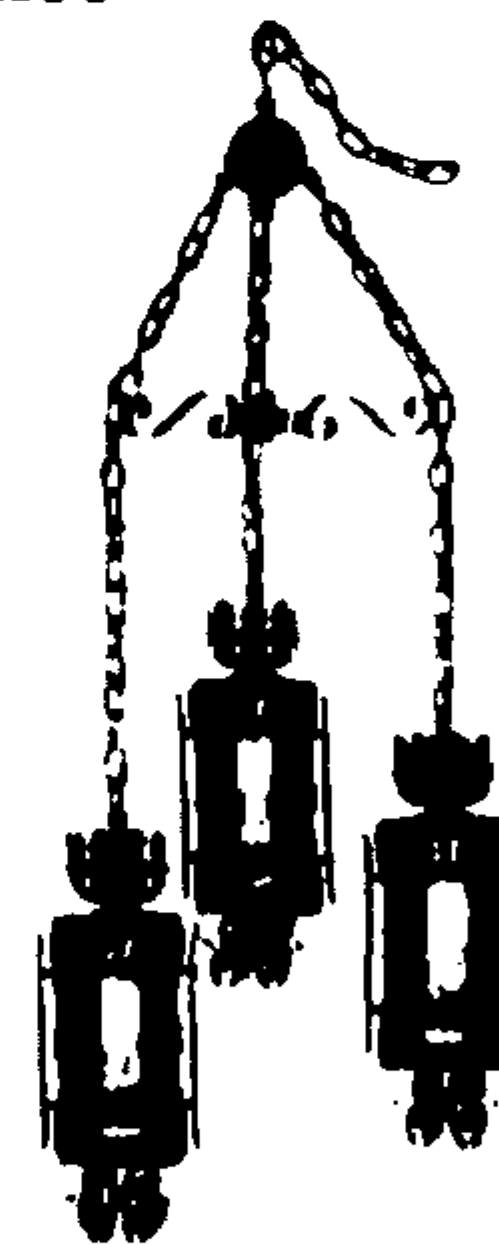
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"DECORATED" WINDOW is a specialty of Lisa's Draperies and Interiors, Arlington Heights. Here the "decorated" window adds a dimension of beauty that transforms the bedroom. The draperies shut out light and sound from outside and bring the warmth of the fabric color to the walls. Curtains let diffused light in and the swags decorate the tops of the windows.

Build a Cedar-lined Closet

Investing money wisely in your home not only adds to your pleasure in living in it, but it increases the value of the home.

When it comes time to sell the house, profit or loss may depend partly on the general condition of the house and upon the improvements you have made.

Among the things a prospective buyer looks for is storage — number of closets, size and location of the closets. For this reason, and for your own convenience, it is wise to increase your storage facilities in connection with remodeling projects.

One of the best ways to do this is to build a closet in the basement or attic. To make such a closet even more func-

tional, it's a good idea to line the interior with aromatic red cedar closet lining.

Building a cedar closet in the basement requires no great carpentry skill. It's a relatively simple matter of framing out the area earmarked for a closet with 2 x 4 studs and then nailing the cedar pieces directly to the studs. No other backing material is required. If the closet is to be built on an outside wall, it is recommended that a vapor barrier of some sort — a polyethylene sheet, for example — be used for protection against basement dampness.

Apply the cedar lining horizontally, working from the floor up, one wall at a time.

Cedar lining is tongue-and-grooved along the sides and at each end for easy and more secure installation. The pieces hold together firmly even if they join between bearing points. Use small finishing nails and drive them into the face of the three-inch wide lumber.

For maximum moth repellency, it is best to apply the cedar lining to the ceiling of the closet and to the back of the door as well.

After the cedar lining has been completely installed you can nail up shelves, hanger poles and other pieces of hardware. For a finished job, fit cedar quarter-round molding at all wall, ceiling and floor junctions.

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CHANDELIER OF antique oak with octagon wood finished center shaft and matching wood beads. Arms and bobeches are black metal. It is one of the unusual fixtures featured at Hazel's Pic'd for You, Evergreen Shopping Center, Arlington Heights.



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Captain's and Mate's Chairs are designed for comfort and solidly built for family living.

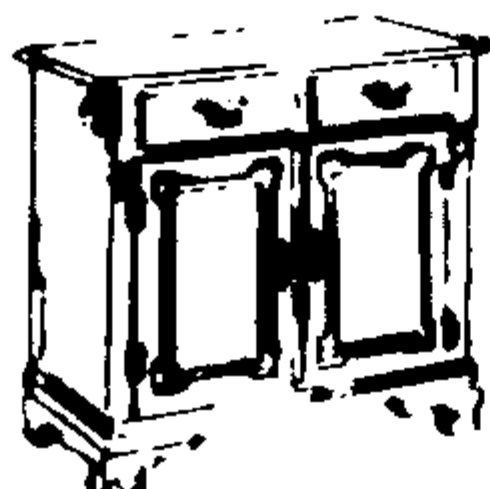
Mate's Chair \$34⁹⁵

Captain's Chair \$49⁹⁵



\$129⁹⁵

Extension Table has new suede-finish Formica® plastic top, so natural you can't tell where the top leaves off and the Solid Hard Rock Maple begins.



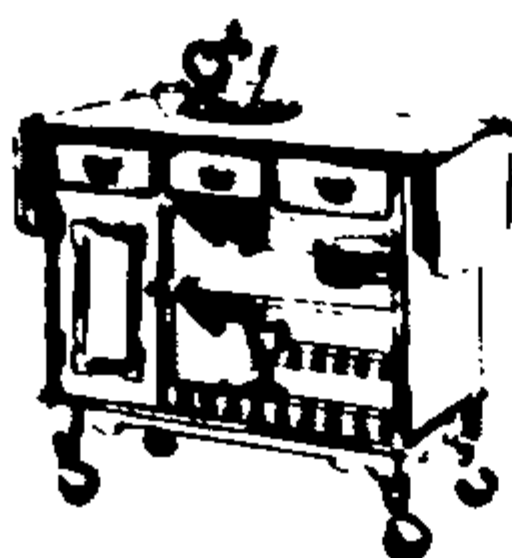
Server puts a lot of convenience into a yard of wall space. Use it as a companion piece to the Buffet-Hutch or alone in a small room.

\$165⁰⁰



Buffet-Hutch has unique slotted spoon rack in top shelf and four drawers—one felt-lined and compartmented for silverware.

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Wheeled Server is almost as good as a maid. Formica® plastic top shrugs off spills, cigarette burns. Leaves extend to 53 1/2" wide.

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Dry Sink was never like this in Grandmother's day. The style is authentic. The finish and Formica® plastic top make it an ideal server.

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Ceramic tile provides easy-to-clean surfaces throughout the house and are attractive as well, according to the Tile Council of America.

Its advantages as a waterproof material have long been recognized in the bathroom, but it's just as ideal for other areas in the house, including kitchens, powder rooms, entryways and planters.

Since it is fireproof, it is ideal for facing a fireplace or any other area where a fire could be a hazard.

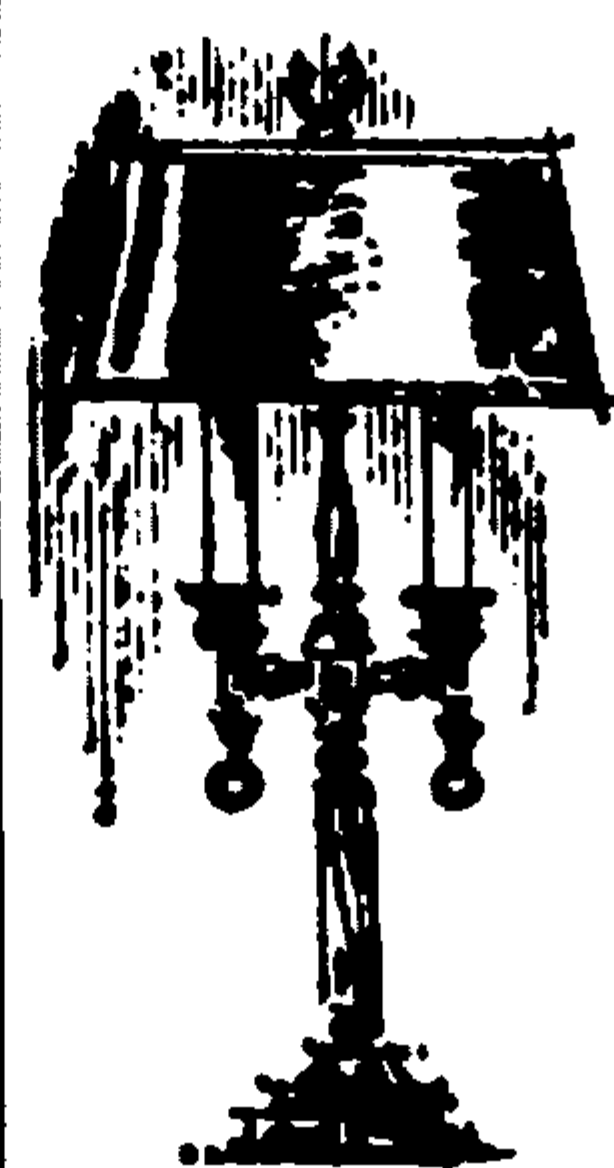
Used on a dining room floor, it will ease housekeeping caused by accidental spills. Skidproof tiles can provide a stairway of striking design.

Sunshine or rain will not damage the tile on a porch or patio. A ceramic tile swimming pool will always be easy to maintain.

The council notes that there are more than 1,000 color combinations and designs available from American manufacturers.



SMOOTH SURFACE SPLUSH (shag-plush), an Aldon-pioneered style, combines the carefree qualities of shag with the elegance of plush. Avlin polyester fiber provides the added bulk, tuft definition and clear colorations in the newest of today's styles, and is durable. It's available at Murphy Carpet and Furniture, Arlington Heights.



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Aimed at Turning You On

Decorating your new pad? A musical sound center has been designed for the "now" breed of man or woman.

This sleek, pedestal-supported phonograph - radio - tape deck combination center is aimed at turning on bachelors and young sophisticates.

The modern design by Motorola offers the uncluttered lines of an elegant cabinet and speakers of Rio Jacaranda veneers. Accent is provided by the smoked translucent dust cover and purple colored grille cloth of the speakers.

The instrument offers solid state stereo high fidelity phonograph, AM-FM-stereo radio and a stereo reel-to-reel tape deck. The latter system enables the listener to simultaneously intermix tape tracks, voice or music to suit individual taste. The tape unit plays through the regular sound system and records directly from the system's radio or records.

The microphones and microphone jacks are included for recording voice or external sound.

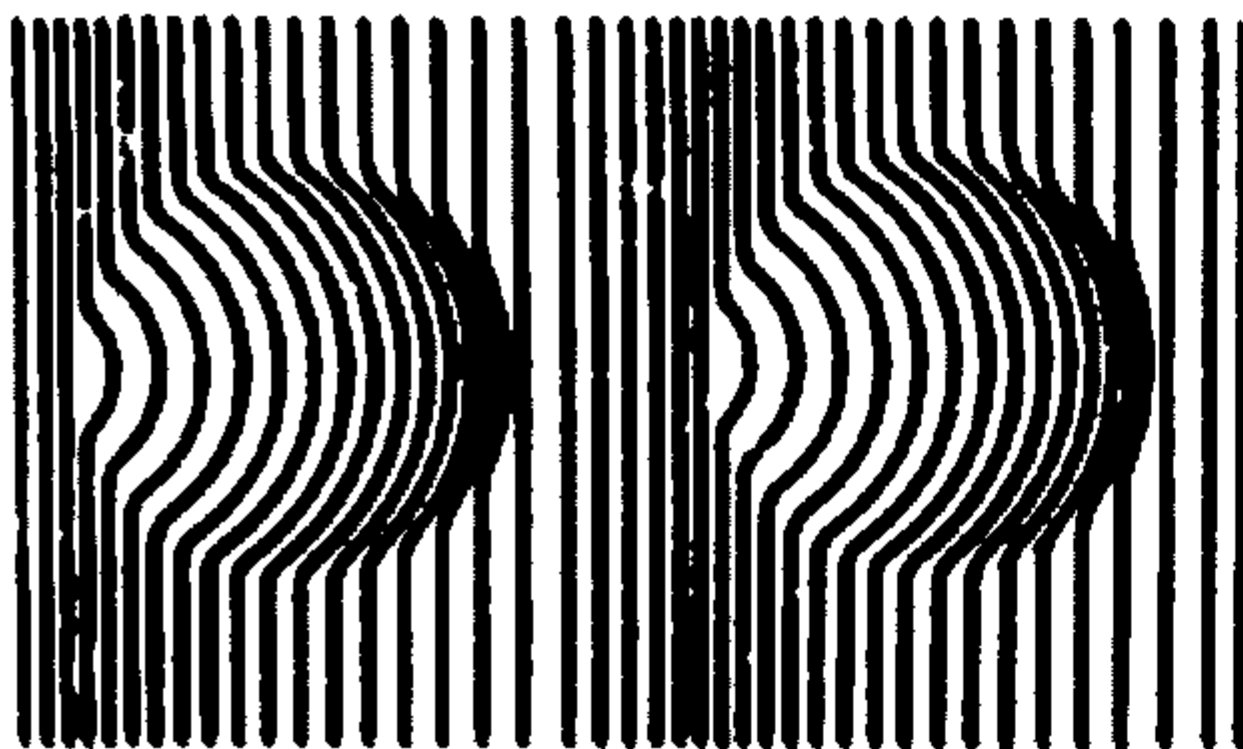
The stereo phonograph system offers four speaker sound in the two matched veneer enclosures.

Other stereo phonograph benefits are offered through Motorola's "audio lens" - a high compliance pick-up system. An ultra sensitive ceramic cartridge accurately responds in order to develop the full details of sound and stereo separation that are pressed in the record grooves.

A see-thru cartridge is another plus for the consumer. The see-thru feature is a window at the tip of the tone arm and cartridge that allows you to see through to the record band. This makes it easy to manually position the tone arm to the desired spot on the record.

A retractable diamond stylus offers protection for the consumers' investment in records. The diamond stylus will play for years and will offer an additional safeguard against record wear.

Motorola is featured at Landwehr's Home Appliances, Arlington Heights.



WALLPAPER DESIGN "Way Out" is one of the big and bold designs that made the Bravo collection by United DeSoto one of the best selling wallpaper collections in years.



ACCENTING THE GLOW of cherry veneers, this Louis XV table is from Sanford's Le Bon collection. It is compact enough for tele-a-tees, with a diameter of 44 inches, yet it can extend to 80 inches for bigger dinner parties. Veneers can be bent to almost any curve, according to the Fine Hardwoods Association.



MUSICAL SOUND CENTER by Motorola has been designed for the "now" breed of man or woman. This pedestal supported phonograph-radio-tape deck combination is aimed at turning on the younger generation. The photo was taken at Twelve Oaks Apartments in Arlington Heights. Motorola is featured at Landwehr's Home Appliances, Arlington Heights.

TAKE A CLOSE LOOK



AT
A SHARP
SHAG



HAVE A SHAG-IN! Your very first carpeting can be a bouncy Karastan shag from Vartanian Carpet. YOUNG IDEAS IN DESIGN - unique four color effects from special dyeing techniques. YOUNG IDEAS IN TEXTURE - rich, bouncy shags that match your own high spirits. Imagine giving your family the tradition and quality of the two most trusted names in carpeting. Vartanian and Karastan Shags start at a modest \$9.95 per square yard.

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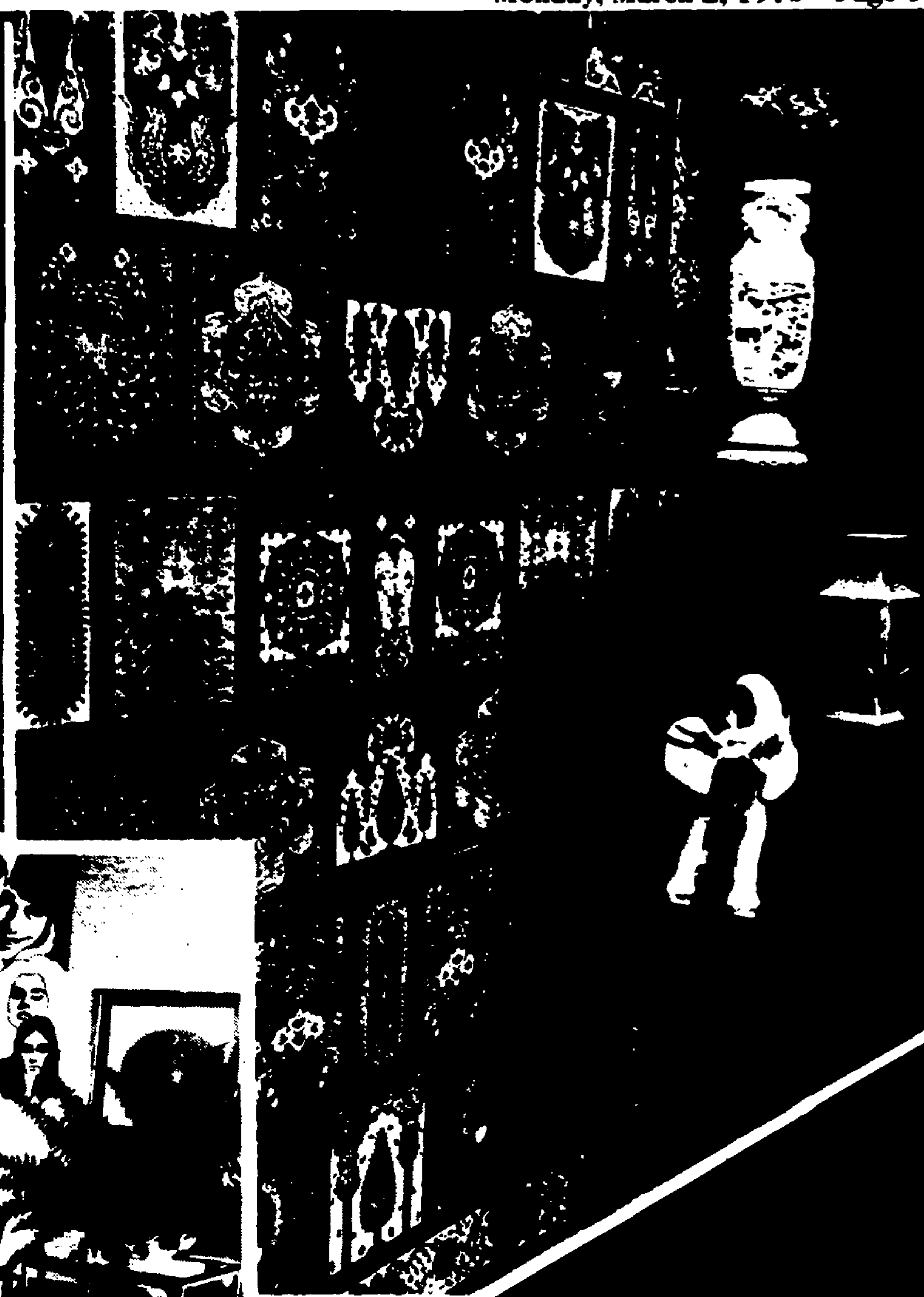
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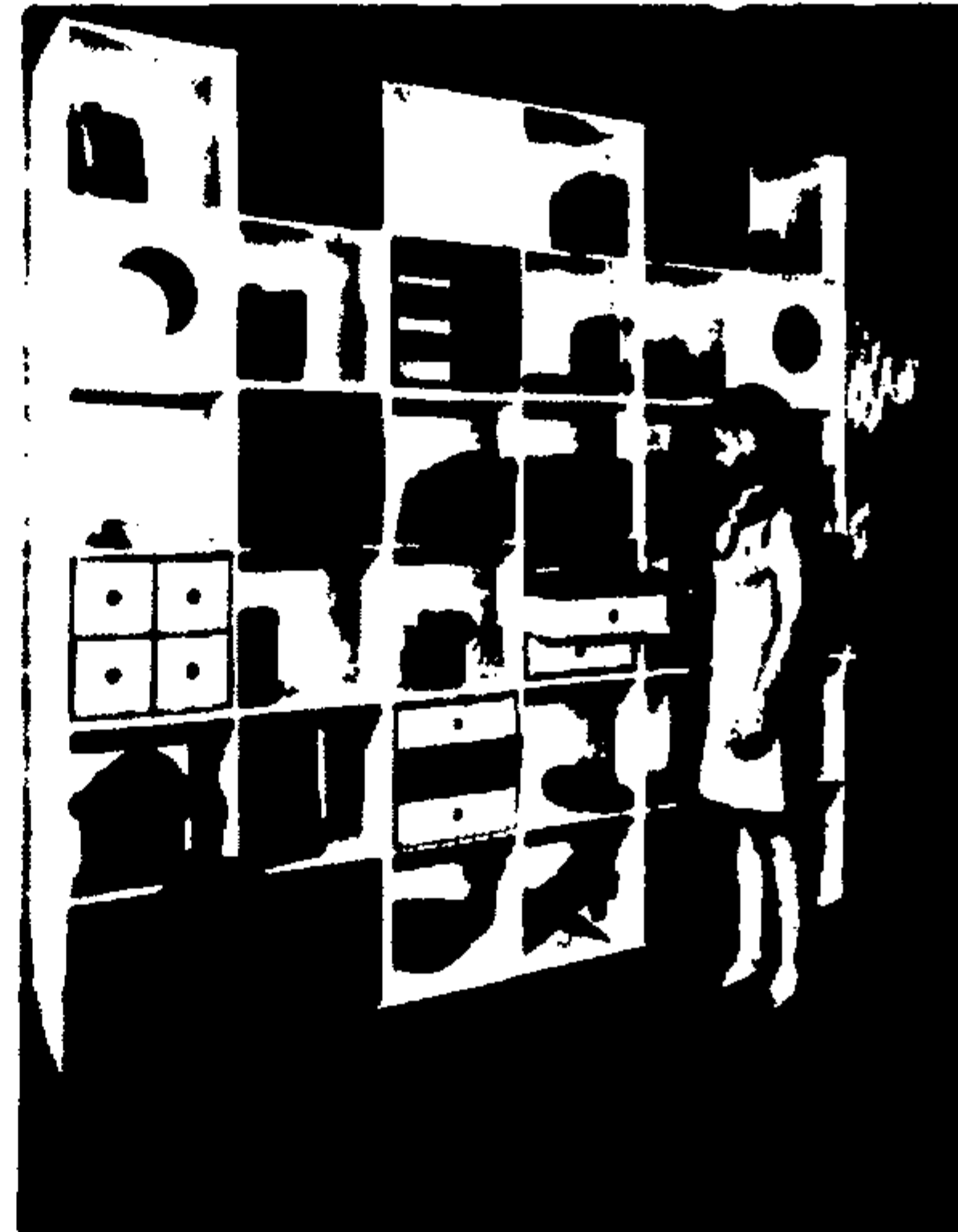
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Honeycomb Unit



"HONEYCOMB" WALL SYSTEM allows storage and display of books, even installation of hi-fi speakers. Unit comes in "cells" which screw together with pre-drilled holes. Available at the Designer's Shop, Arlington Heights.

Possessions and collections are always a storage problem. And how to get rid of that cluttered look is the problem of every home owner.

Today's designers are answering these needs and have come up with some handsome storage solutions, many of which are on display at the Designer's Shop in the Elms Shopping Center, Arlington Heights.

Designer Milo Baughman, for example, has created a modern version of the old-fashioned armoire. It is a 79-inch high piece, opening to generous storage space for both the man and the lady of the house. Mirrors on each fold back door are illuminated. There are slide-out trays for jewelry, hats, shirts, etc.

Another contemporary storage system, called the "honeycomb," is a Parisian import. Basic "cells" are screwed together to make your own special custom arrangement. The unit is basically white, with black and orange accents, with baked enamel finish.

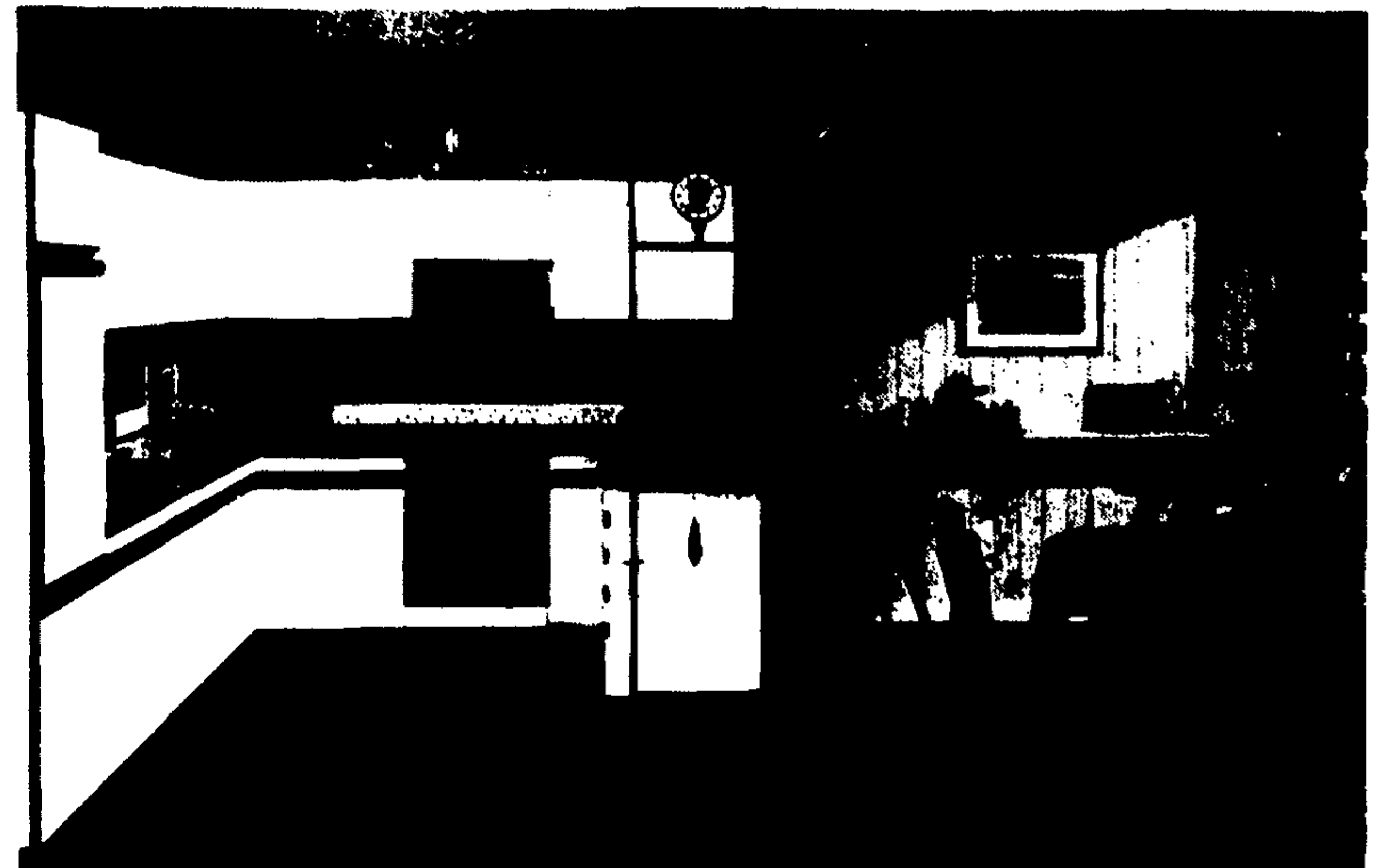
Free Decorating Guide Available

North West Federal Savings is offering a free aid for home decorators and re-decorators.

"Furniture Cutouts and Room Planning Guide" is a fold out pamphlet containing paper scale models of home fur-

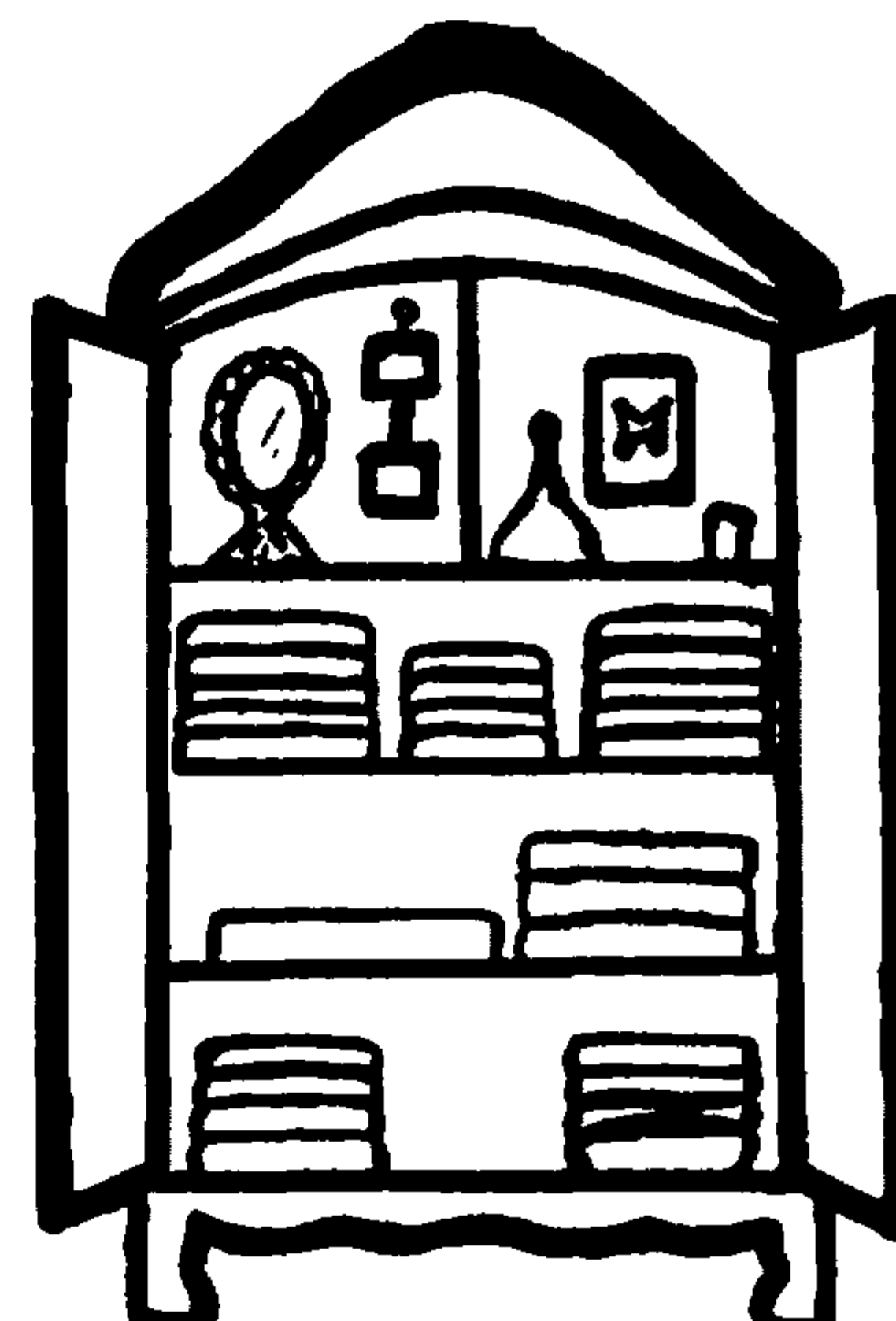
nishings, plus graph paper, and tips on pre-arranging furniture.

Free copies can be obtained by writing or visiting North West Federal Savings, 4901 W. Irving Park Road, Chicago.



SOMETHING NEW in kitchen cabinets are these from Germany that will be available in April at Corina Interior & Design, Arlington Heights. The cabinets come packaged, unassembled. The cabinets are formica inside and out, featuring a contemporary style.

the Linen Closet



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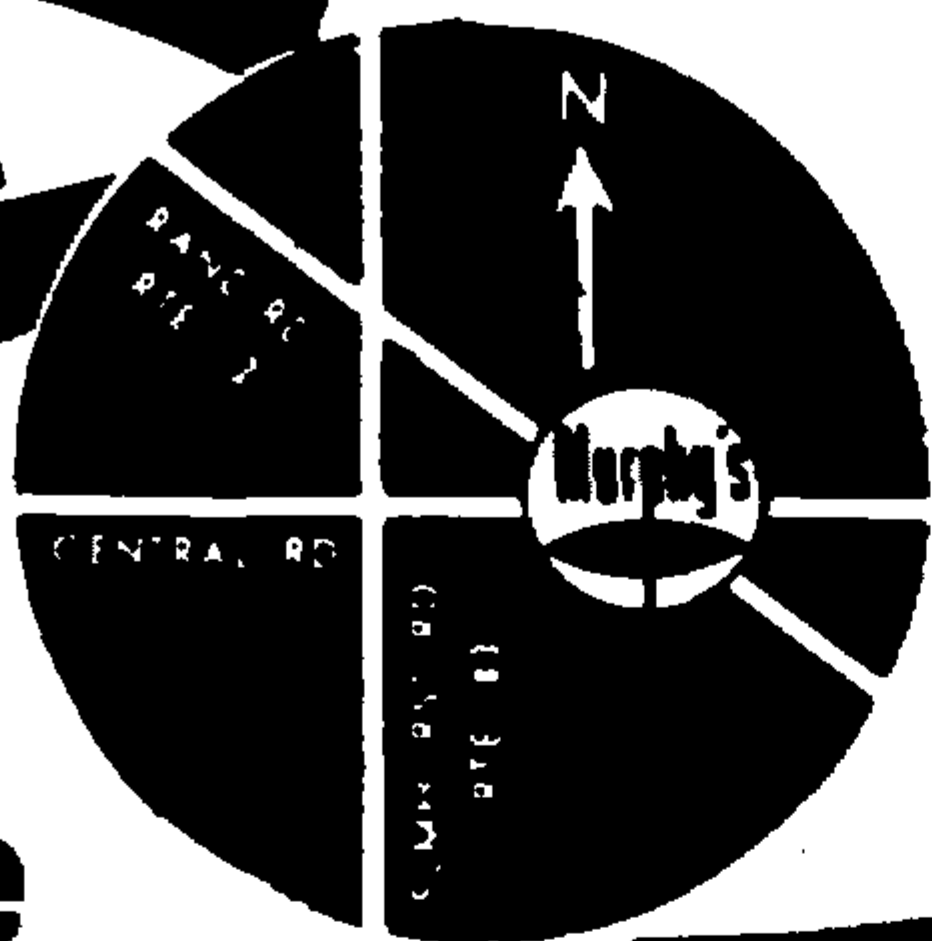
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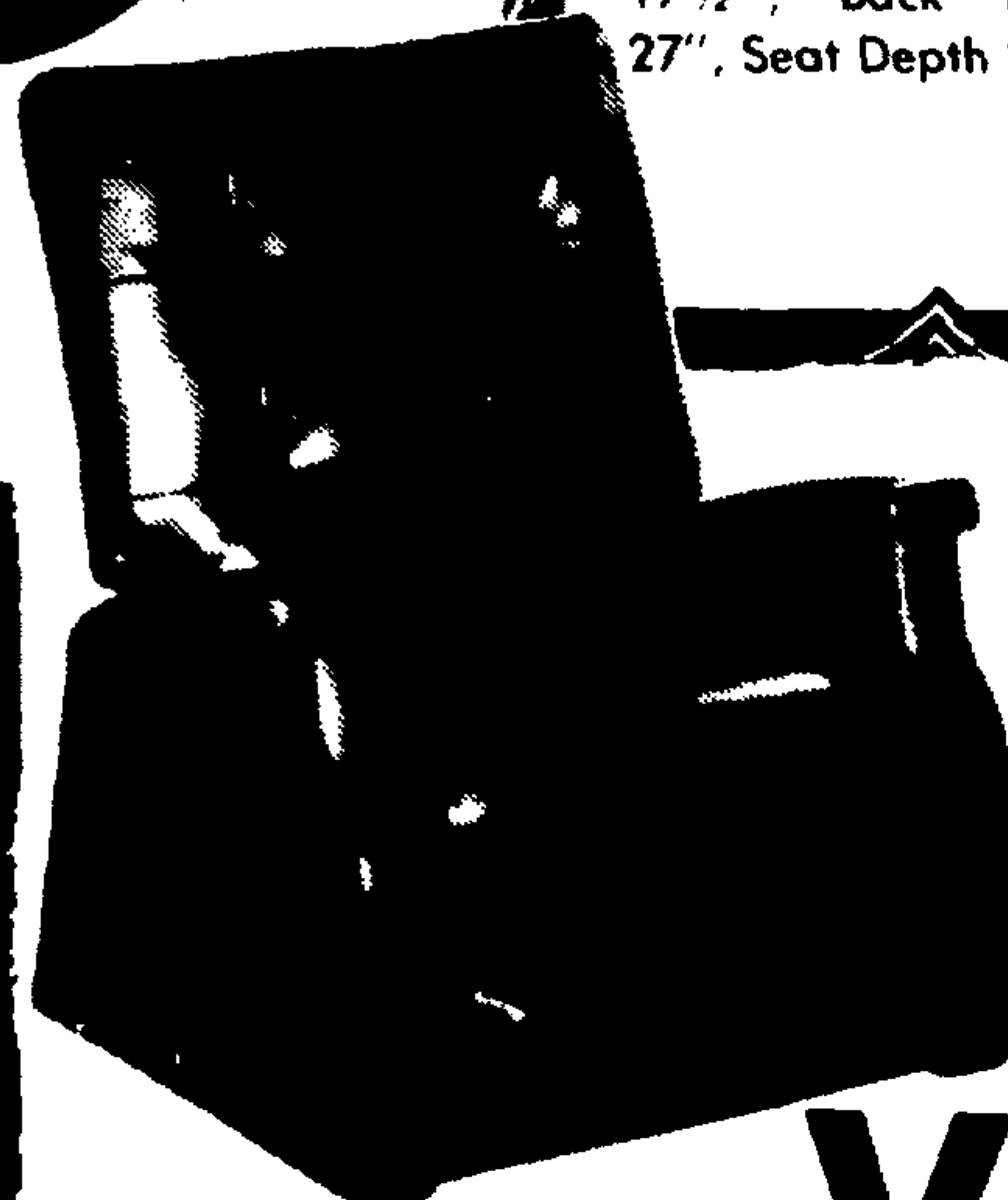
SWAN ARM ROCKER

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22x22", Back 25x26".



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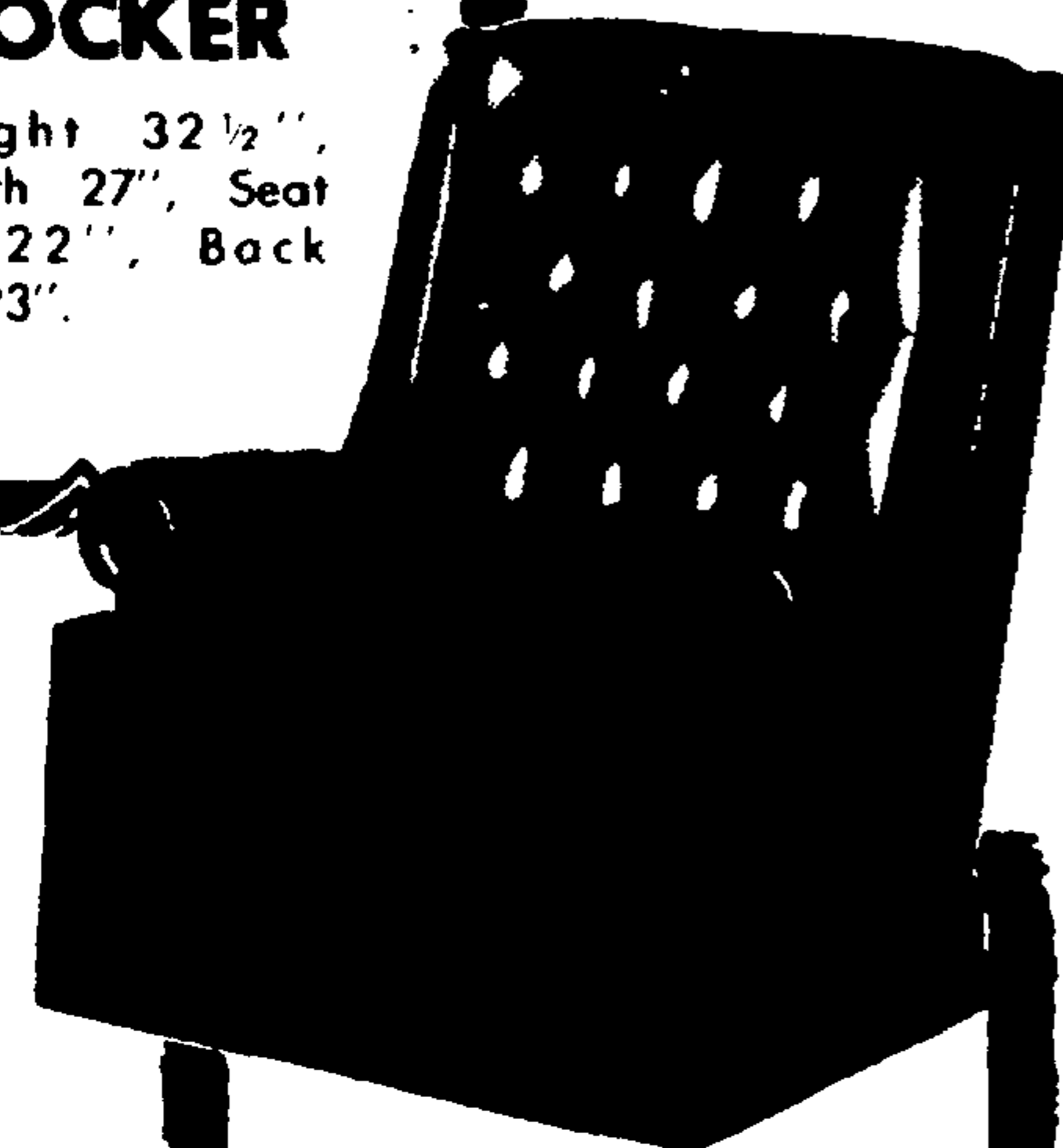
SWIVEL ROCKER

Height 32 1/2",
Width 27", Seat
20x22", Back
19x23".



CLUB CHAIR

Height O.A. 38 1/2",
Width O.A. 31", Seat
Height 17 1/2", Back
Height 25 1/2", Seat Depth
20 1/2".



Your Choice \$44

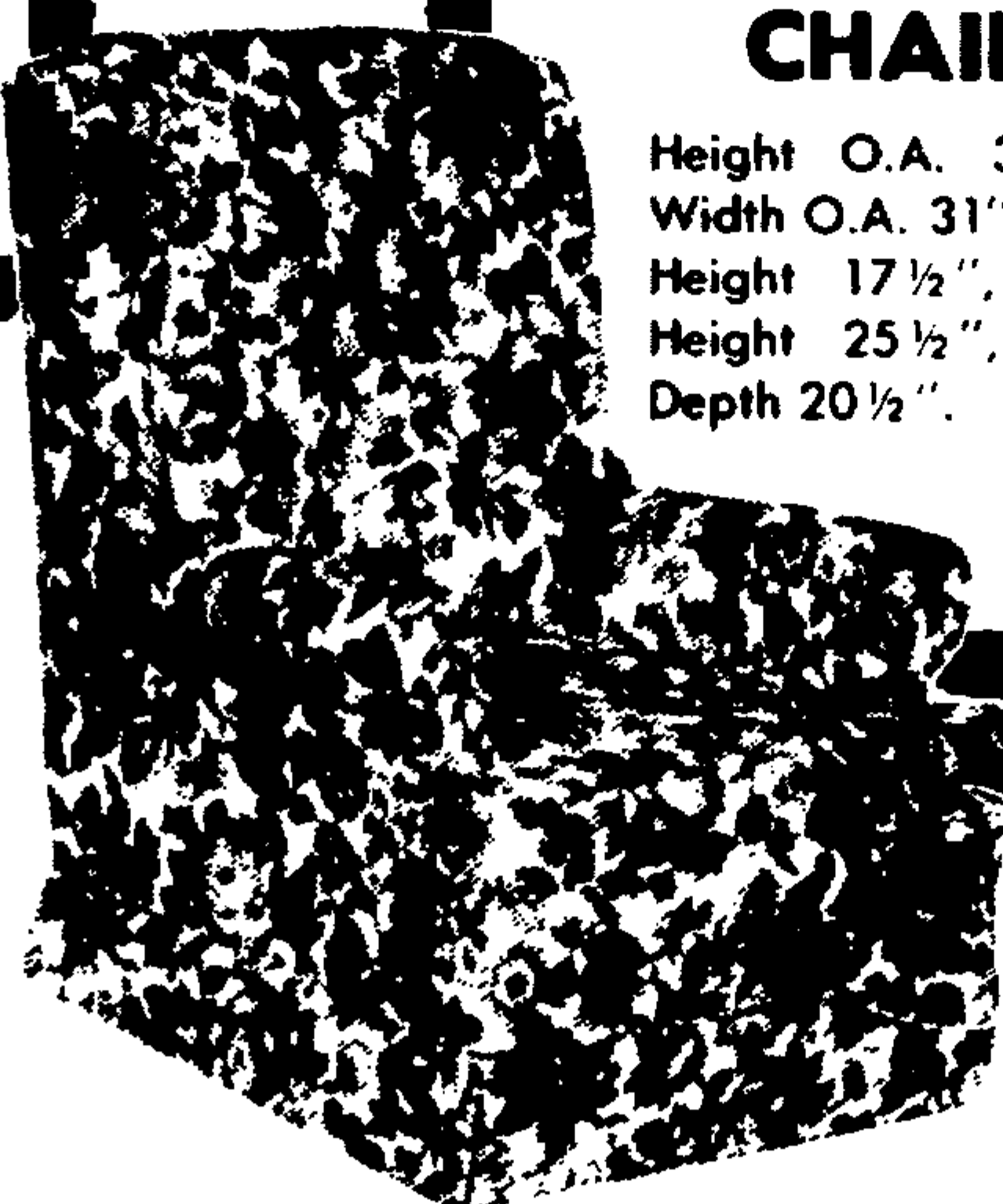
SWIVEL ROCKER

Height 36", Width 30",
Seat 21x21", Back
23x27".



CLUB CHAIR

Height O.A. 38 1/2",
Width O.A. 31", Seat
Height 17 1/2", Back
Height 25 1/2", Seat
Depth 20 1/2".



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SWIVEL ROCKER

O.A. Height 35", O.A.
Width 30", Seat Depth
19 1/2", Seat Height
17 1/2".



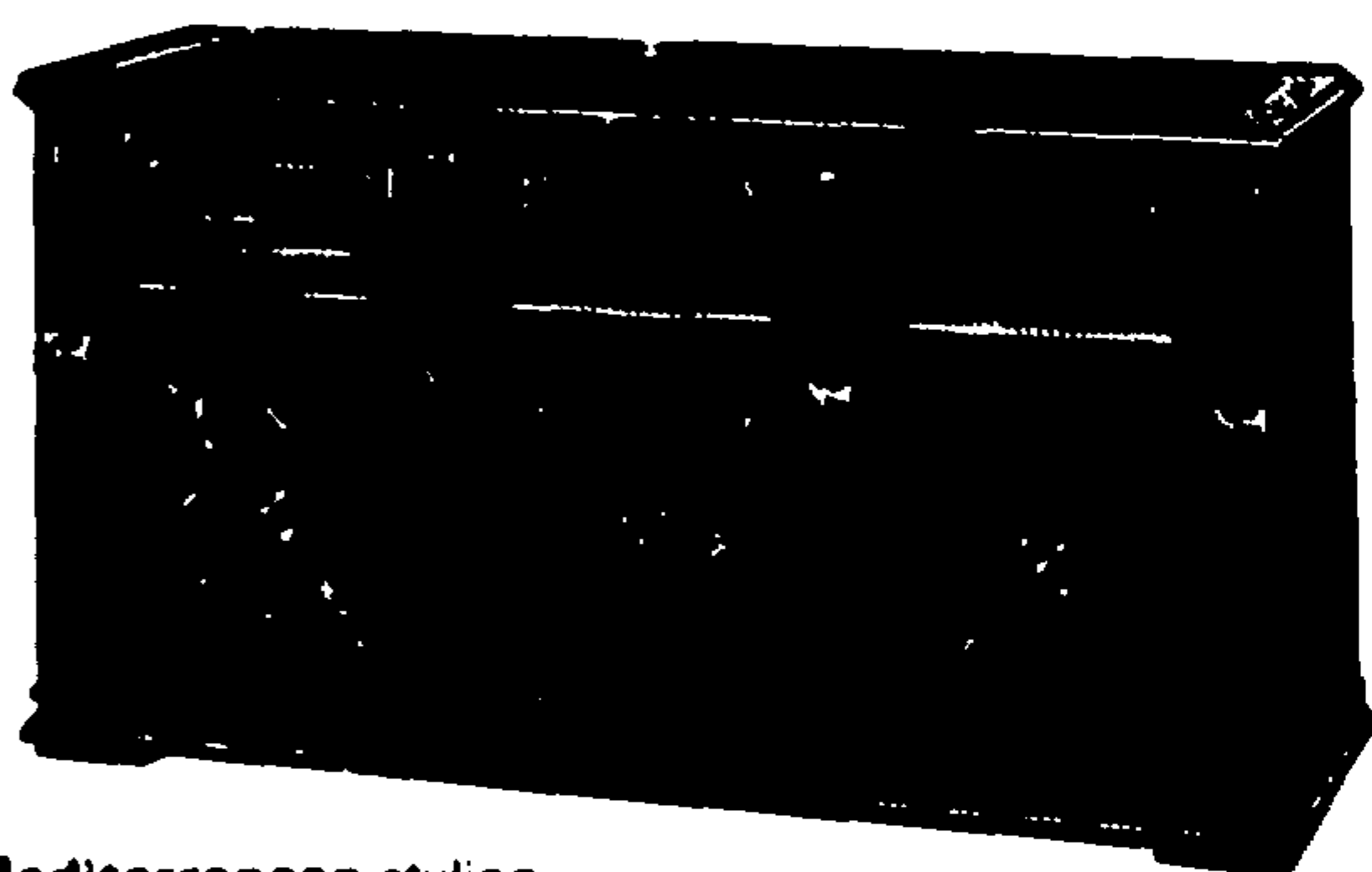
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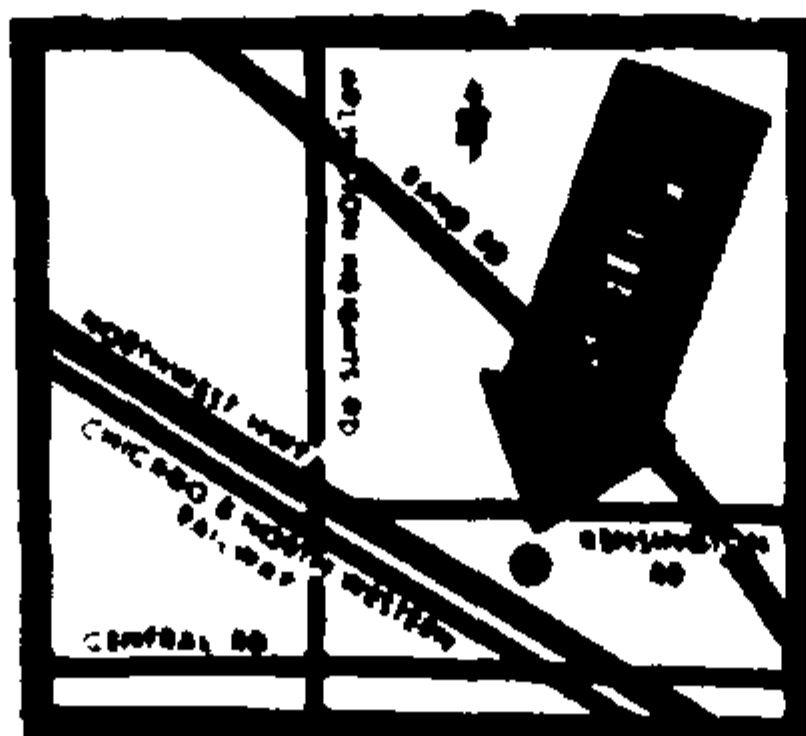
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"Unsmooth Look In Carpets and Rugs"

For the early 1970's carpets and rugs will stress the "unsmooth" look, according to Robert V. Dale, vice president of style and design for Karastan Rug Mills.

"Rough-textured surfaces for the floor such as shags are needed as relief against the sleek lines and glossy finishes of glass, metal and plastics which are so prominent in modern furniture today," Dale noted.

Aware of this trend, Karastan has introduced several new carpets featuring the "unsmooth" look.

At the top of the list is "Lyrique," an all-wool face, textured broadloom. This carpet features thick cable yarns — up to 3/8ths of an inch thick. Dale explained that, in utilizing these "rope-like" yarns, a conscientious effort was made to recreate the look of the Portuguese and Scandinavian hand-crafted native rugs.

The unsmooth look is also spotlighted in "Touffeu," Karastan's shaggiest carpet with four-inch long nylon face yarns. Touffeu which explodes in electrically-brilliant color combinations, will be available in broadloom and rug sizes.

Dale stated, "With shags, many of the 'no-no's' for carpet styling are suspended. Impossible color combinations such as purple-wine-blue-turquoise or pink-gold-copper are not only possible, they are desirable, and they work in exciting ways.

"Shags are popular for reasons beyond their tousled look. They're easy to care for and a joy to live with."

Dale emphasized, however, that a great many homemakers still prefer furniture styles and materials that look best with smooth, elegant textures. For this large group Karastan is bringing out a rich plush broadloom called "Brieau." It features a subtle pattern in 16 contrasting two-color combinations that creates the look of crushed velvet.

The face yarns are of Antron nylon which has soil-concealing properties that permit the use of unusually light colorations such as ivory and pale yellow.



GEOMETRICS ARE very big these days, including the classic Oriental design rugs. Karastan Rug Mills is adding to its Oriental design rug collection a geometric, red Bokhara. Besides the traditional octagon medallions or "guls," this "Tekke" or "Royal Bokhara" design rug features an extremely wide border with an intricate fretwork of geometric motifs in black, ivory, blue and rose on the deep "Turanian red" ground. Available at Schneller Furniture, Arlington Heights.

With the growing demand for geometric patterns in rugs, homemakers are returning to a traditional source of geometrics, the classic Oriental designs.

Karastan is adding to its Oriental design rug collection a rendering of an authentic red Bokhara. The new rug features wide border with an intricate fretwork of geometric patterns. The border motifs, the octagon medallions and the wine red ground are all traditional in the Bokhara.

"The popularity of Oriental design rugs today is completely logical," according to Dale. "For modern interiors, one cannot find a more interesting or tasteful geometric. And it goes without saying that Orientals and traditional furniture were made for each other."

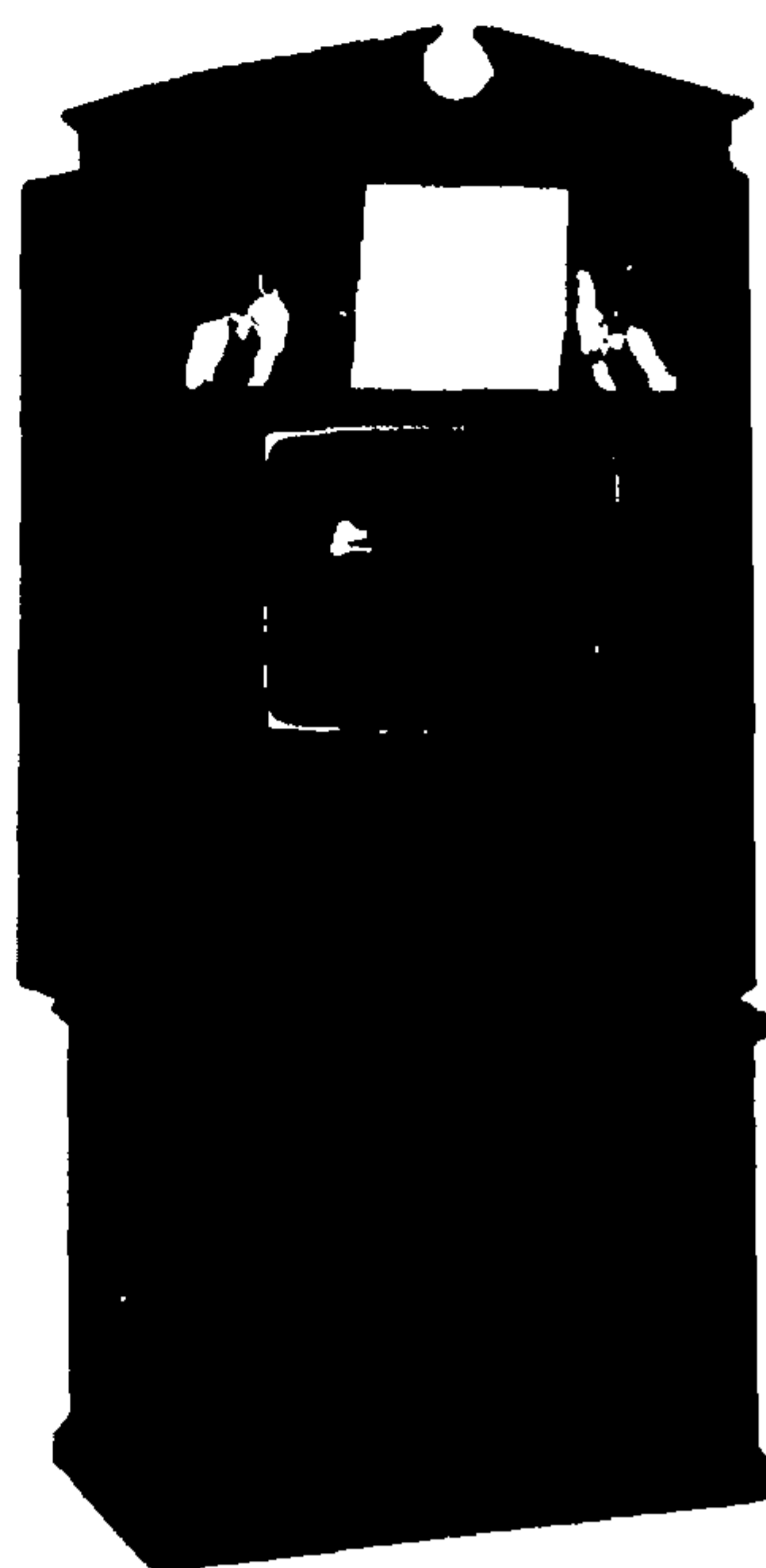
What about new color trends?

Dale sees charcoal brown, black and white as important "Newsway" colors. Karastan is bringing out these colors — singly and in combination — in its new lines and is also adding them to some of its existing lines. The charcoal brown, which Karastan calls "Batik Walnut" in some colorations, is especially notable.

Another important color is gray. Not yester-year's "mousey" or rose-cast gray, but a much clearer and warmer gray that Karastan is giving such names as "Platinum Pearl" and "Selene Silver." Dale pointed out that gray is very big in upholstery and drapery fabrics today, so that its return in carpets was quite natural.

Dale also advises homemakers to be on the lookout for a "light peach tone" that Karastan is calling "Peach Frost." It's quite new in carpets and is especially rich in such textures as the new "Lyrique."

Karastan is available at Schneller Furniture in Arlington Heights and Vartanian Carpet, Palatine.



MAGNAVOX'S armoie-style home entertainment center will be the decorative focal point of your room. Space-saving cabinetry, in Italian Classic or Mediterranean styles, is featured. The unit combines Magnavox's new Total Automatic Color and big 295 square inch picture with Magnavox Astro-Sonic Solid-State Stereo to bring unequalled viewing and listening pleasure. There is also storage for over 180 records. At Shelkop TV, Arlington Heights.

Lamps Set Mood

Lamps that will go anywhere and fit any decor are being created by lamp designers today.

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Foot Lockers Easily Built



CLASSIC IN TRADITIONAL design and tone quality, yet scaled for today's homes, this Kimball grand piano is available at Karnes Music, Des Plaines. Permanently located music panel is on the removable top section. Shown in the special Royal Ebony finish, it is priced at \$1,635.

Decorative and versatile containers for toys, extra linen, blankets or what-have-you are easily-built foot lockers. Little space is needed for a locker at the foot of a bed, yet it ends a clutter problem.

The rectangular boxes are especially good for children's rooms, but win places for themselves elsewhere, too. They'll blend right in with most decors, simply through choice of wood, finish and decoration. Pine is a prime selection, but fir, hemlock and cedar are suitable, also. Building with lumber may involve a little more fitting; results, however, will more than make up for a bit more effort.

Size may be tailored to needs and location. For the foot of the bed, a good size is 36 inches long, approximately 19 inches wide and 20 high.

A modest inventory of materials is required. The skeleton of the locker is formed with 1x2s, and sides, lid and bottom use 1x4s and 1x12s. Hardware includes two three-inch hinges, a latch, also handles and furniture gliders, if desired.

A box tray can be made of the same or thinner material, and installed to slide on two 1x2-inch strips fastened across front and back of the chest. If positioned so that the top of the tray meets flush with the top of the chest sides, there will be clearance for the lid to close down, even when items stored in the tray are heaped.

Apply the first coat of stain to the locker before filling nail holes. Smearing plastic wood or putty on the unfinished surface prevents stain from penetrating and results in an uneven finish.

The inside of the lid may be dressed up with a colorful contact paper, gaily patterned fabric or other decoration. As a final touch, cover a foam or padded seat cushion for the top to match the bedspread.

For detailed plans of toy chest and nine other build-it-yourself projects, write to Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. P-510, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore. 97204, enclosing 15 cents in coin.

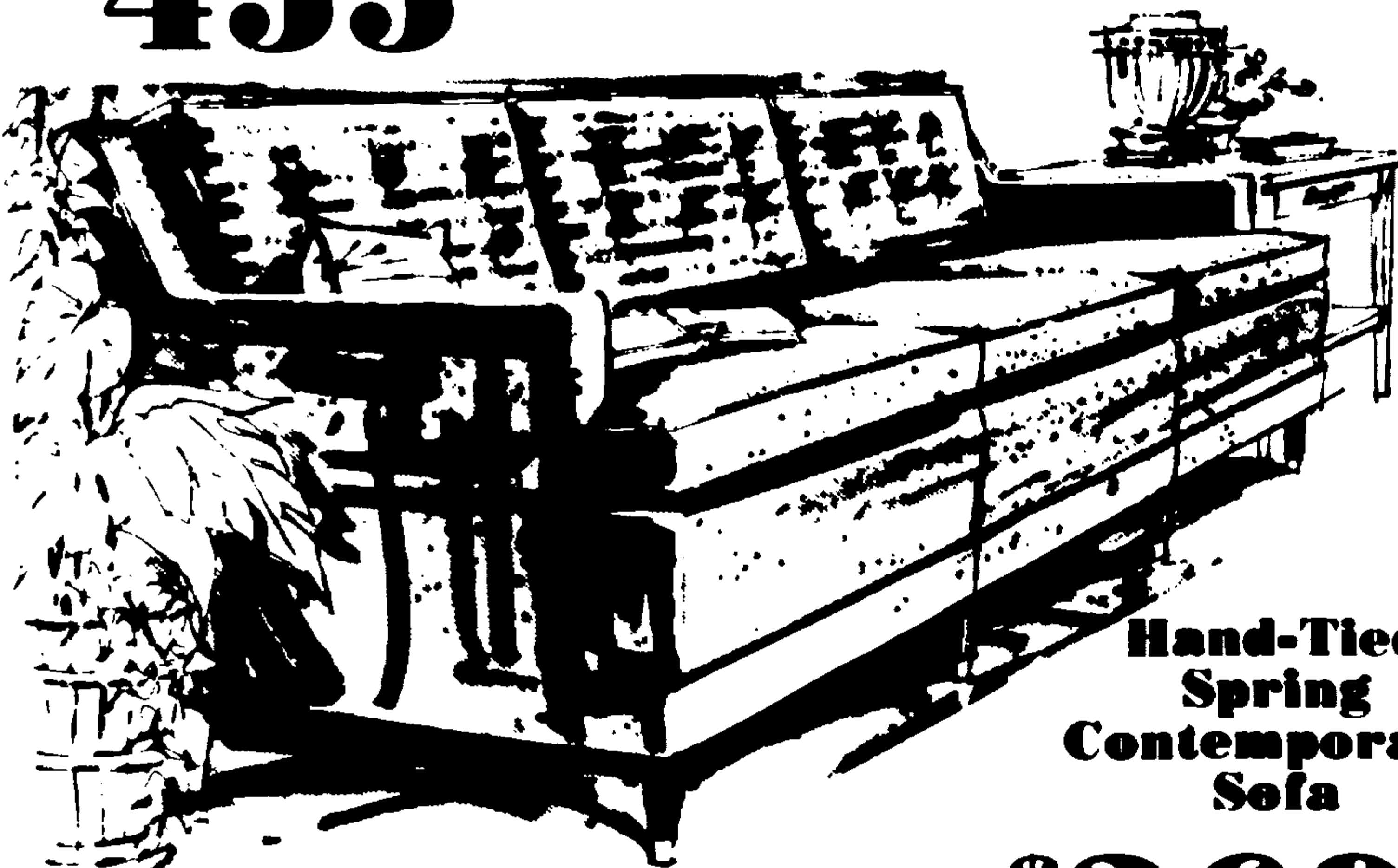
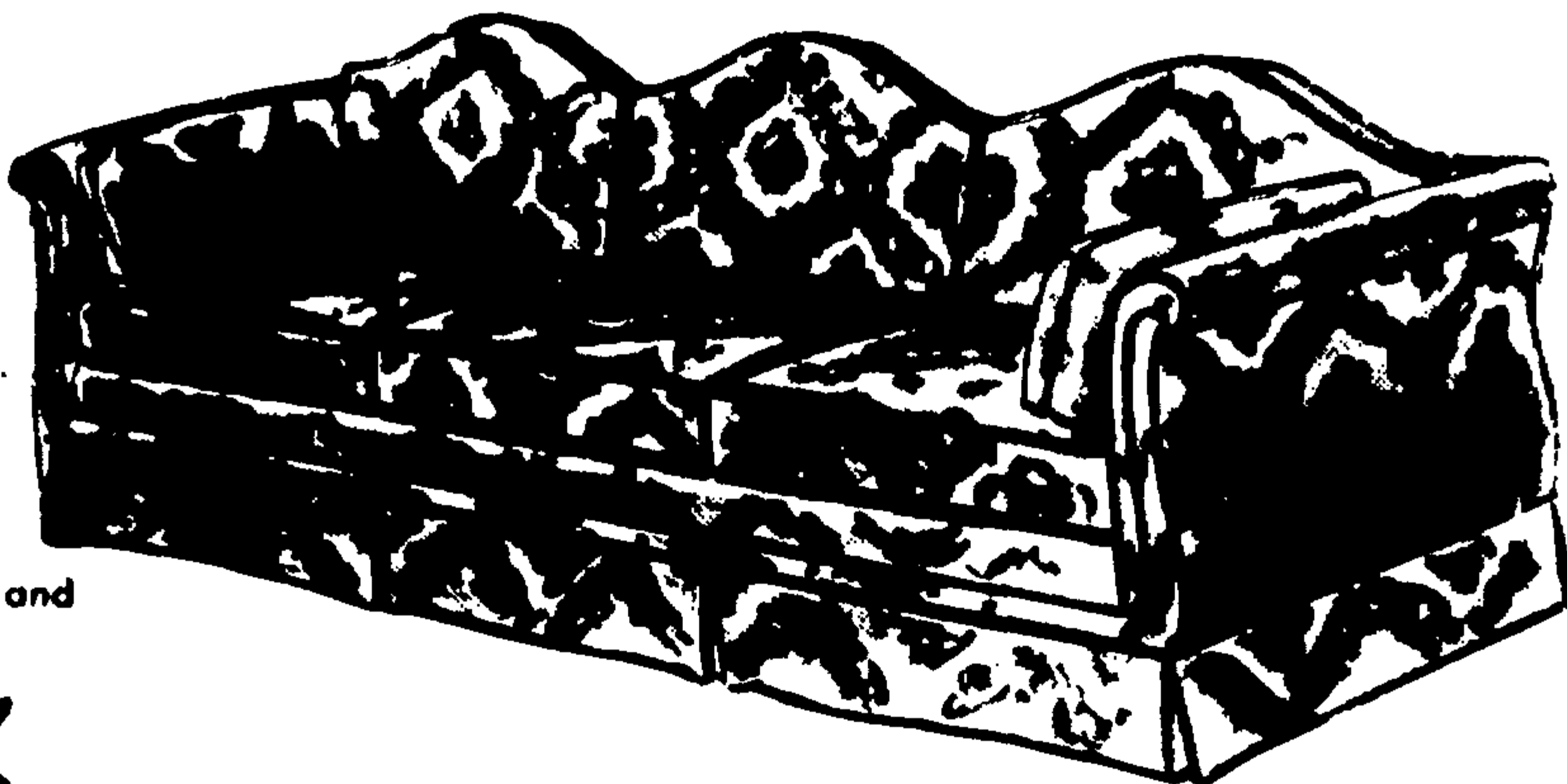
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Loose Cushion Sofa

in patterned velvet. Full skirts and separate bolsters

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Add Color To Your Ceiling

An eye-catching ceiling will crown your room's glory, according to contemporary designers.

The light fixture is often the only decoration on a ceiling. Modern designers, however, are looking upward for a ceiling that changes the entire focal concept of the room.

Designers adding originality to the room are using pictures, wallpaper, fabric, paint and polyurethane beams on ceilings. Encircling a light fixture with pieces of wallpaper cut into arcs was done by one designer. Another emphasized a light fixture by outlining it with small pictures.

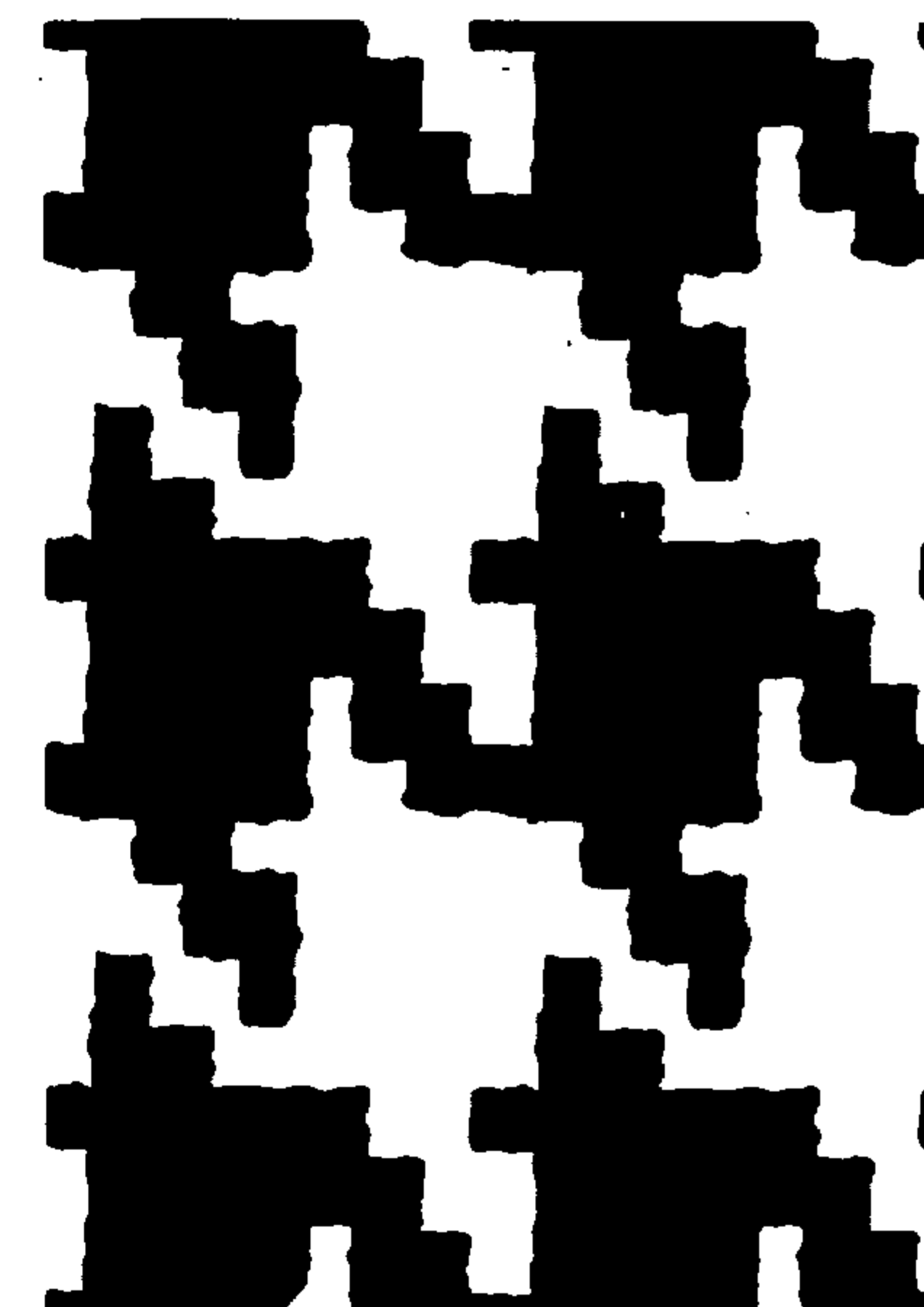
A new architectural look is achieved with the use of wall paper stripes, without rebuilding the room.

Fake beams, another popular idea for decorating ceilings, are widely used. They can be affixed permanently or for easy removal.

Fabric can add color and originality. One idea is to cover an entire ceiling with a bed sheet. It can be sponged when it is dirty, or it can be removed and thrown into the washer and dryer before rehang-ing.

One or two lengths of fabric can be used to form a canopy over a bed, an unusual cover for a sofa or a matching top for almost any upholstery piece.

A room can be enlarged with bright paint on the ceiling; dark paint minimizes space and creates a cozier effect.



WET-LOO FINISH gives a shiny-bright gleam to Con... It's new line of polished patents — in tune w... the newest decorating trend. Pictured is Asc... one of the three patterns available. Availa... at Bowen, Hansen and Freitag V&S Hardware Stores.

Furniture Forms

Sociable Circle

A living room without chairs . . . does this sound strange? Not if you are in tune with the new concept called "environmental seating." This means having a living room with flexible seating arrangements that can be changed to suit the needs of the occasion. This can best be done with the new sectional seating designs that contemporary designers have created.

These modern sectional seating designs are designed to focus attention on people, not on a conventional focal point such as a fireplace or a glass wall overlooking a view. These designs form circles or squares, encouraging people to relax and be sociable. A number of these sectional sofas and seating units are on view, in room settings which demonstrate the environmental concept, at The Designer's Shop in the Elms Shopping Center, Arlington Heights.

One of the most dramatic of the settings is a group of curved segments of sofas that form a nearly complete circle.



ANGLE ROOM another of the Environmental Seating settings on view at the Designer's Shop, Arlington Heights, is highlighted by an angled sofa with a large scale cane patterned upholstery. The sofa demands a friendly type of furniture arrangement, as shown. Completing the conversational circle are a trio of totally upholstered open arm chairs in a striped velvet fabric.

Creating Luxury Look

Do you admire the striking effect of hand-carved doors seen in some luxury homes? Much the same effect can be achieved with stock panel doors and the price is tiny — about \$20.

An eight or 10-panel door can be used to create a Spanish effect when finished with dark stain. "Distressing" is easily added. Just whack the door here and there with a heavy chain or with a ring of keys.

Then lightly smooth the surface and apply stain, allowing additional stain to settle into the indentations you've made as well as along the moldings outlining the panels.

Solid Douglas fir and western hemlock panel doors are available in a selection of widths, heights and styles at most retail lumber yards and sash and door shops.



DESIGN AUTHENTICITY of Heywood-Wakefield's new Old Colony table and Publick House note's chairs is underscored by the harmony created in this room in the Narragansett Historical Society home in Templeton, Mass. Available at Lynell Furniture, Rolling Meadows.

There is a curved table in back of the units for convenient placement of objects. Another setting combines a love seat with lengthy platform bases which support cushions, or when omitted, serve as tables. One of the bases has a cushioned end piece that makes it a chaise lounge. Four units are combined in this setting to make a flexible u-shaped arrangement.

Another chairless and u-shaped arrangement displayed at the store uses three comfortable and lengthy sofas. The two end units both have arms (see photo) but the middle unit is armless. And for those who still like chairs, there is a setting featuring an angled five-seater sofa. Facing this sofa is a trio of arm chairs arranged in such a way that the four units form another circle.

If your dream house is still on paper, Northern Illinois Gas Co. home economists recommend putting a lot of thought into modern devices and designs to cut the cost, effort and time in housecleaning. One of the biggest chores, next to cooking, they say, is the family laundry.

Look for a convenient space to locate the laundry room or laundry equipment. While the modern automatic washers and gas dryers have eliminated most of the effort of the family laundry, the NI-Gas homemaking experts have found that most homemakers still waste a lot of time and effort walking back and forth from the laundry area to other work areas in the home.

They suggest keeping the laundry room or equipment where the dirty clothes are — near the bedrooms, in the bathroom or in a utility room located near the bedrooms or bathroom.

Once the homemaker has chosen the ideal spot for her laundry center, organi-

zation of the laundry work area is also very important. The utility experts recommend an automatic washer and gas dryer or combination to meet the homemaker's needs. In addition, a practical laundry area should include at least two storage bins — one for whites and one for coloreds — for soiled laundry, a sorting counter or table, and a pretreating area and sink with a locked storage cabinet for stain removal and laundry aids.

To complete the laundry area, they recommend a pre-ironing storage cabinet for clean laundry, provisions for handling clothes removed from the dryer and provisions for ironing and sewing.

Any dream house equipped with a laundry center will not only save the homemaker time and effort, but also it will save her money, too. With a fully automatic home laundry center, clothes will have a longer life, because they stay brighter and fresher longer than if laundered and hung outside to dry.



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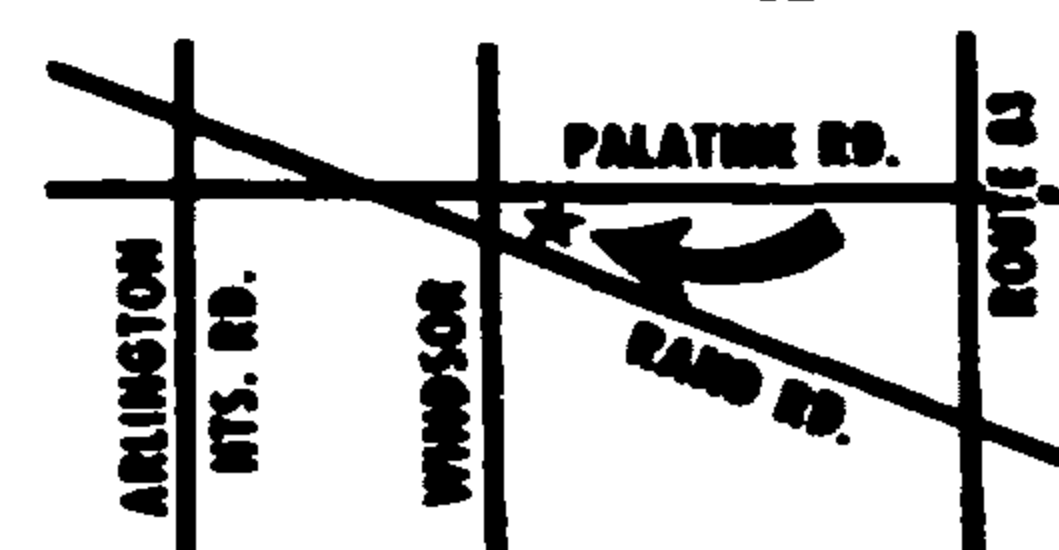
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Has Solution To Family Friction

Surveys show that feuding over the bathroom is a major cause of family friction, especially where there are two or more growing children, according to Fred Schipf of Forrest. Schipf is treasurer of the Illinois Association of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors.

Ideally, the solution is the addition of one or more bathrooms. Where family finances don't permit this, the answer is a shower stall, preferably with receptor tub. A plumbing contractor usually can install a shower in the basement or attic, often next to existing piping.

At one time, taking a shower could be a "risky business," Schipf notes. Whenever water was being used elsewhere in the house, a drop in pressure could cause sudden dousings of icy cold or scalding hot water.

Today there are temperature controls that enable the bather to select the temperature he wants before turning on the water. It then remains constant regardless of pressure changes.

Spray settings on modern showerheads include fine, medium and coarse, and the heads themselves are self-cleaning.



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SEALED SPEAKER ENCLOSURES, a mute switch control and push button selector are among the features entering the Motorola 1970 stereo phonograph line with this model. This instrument, Mediterranean-styled, which also has built-in AM and FM stereo radio, has six-speaker sound, including two horn tweeters. Landwehr's Home Appliances, Arlington Heights.

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Portable Closet Is Built at Home

A portable closet can be built by the home craftsman and placed in a convenient location such as a front hall.

By following a detailed plan with step-by-step instructions, the handyman can fill this need at minimum cost and with functional, eye-pleasing results.

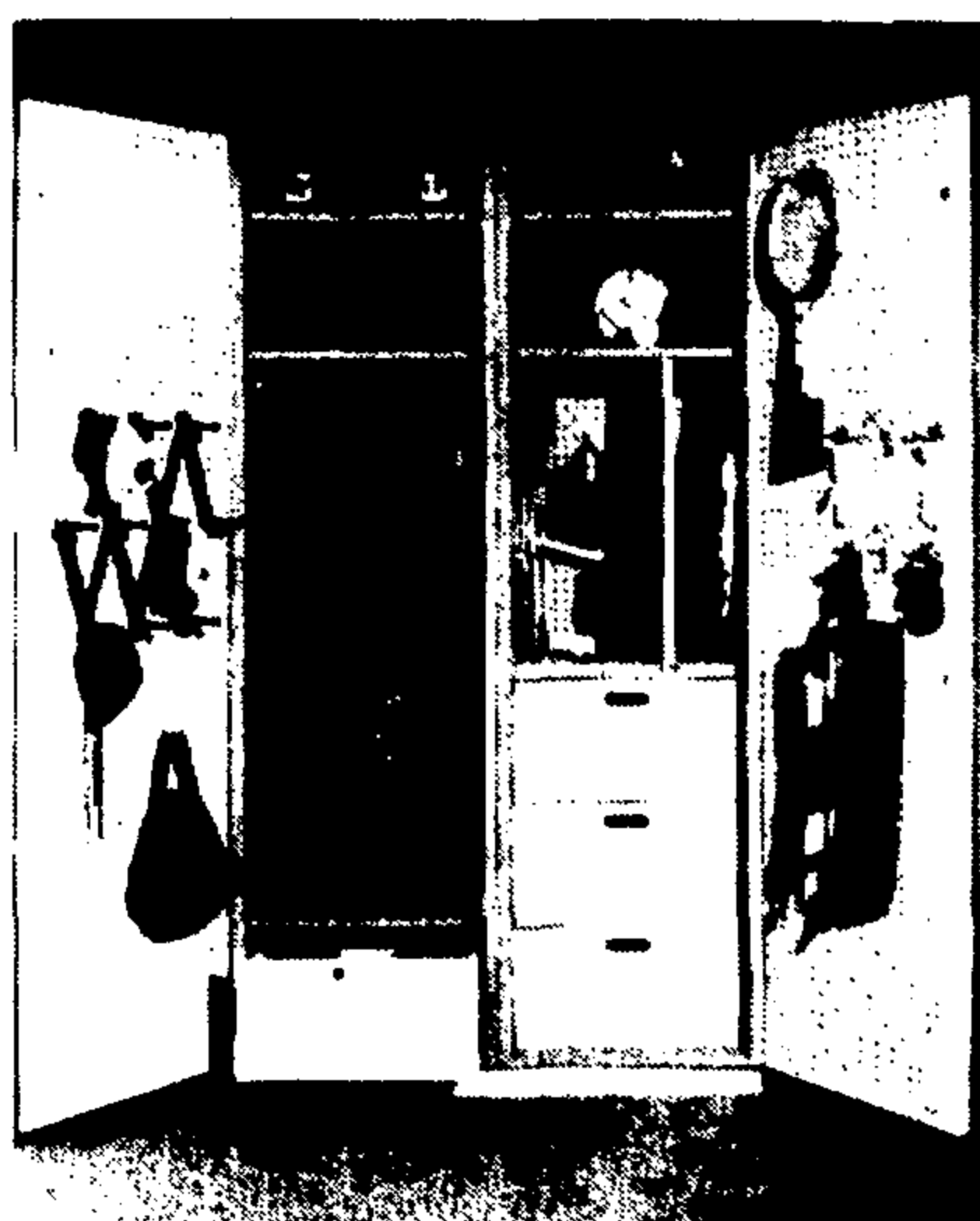
Because it is portable, the closet may be taken along when the family moves. For easy portability and construction, it is made in two units which are placed side by side.

The portable closet, designed for the Masonite Corp., is lined with heavy-duty predecorated Peg-Board and includes four drawers, a hang-bar, four open shelves and vertical divider.

In the original design doors and sides were finished with Royalcote Shale White panels, a prefinished, textured hardboard. The home craftsman, making his own unit, can select this style or from a wide range of hardboard panels offered by the same manufacturer. They are displayed at local lumber and building materials yards.

Sectional drawings in the plan give a clear view of the construction required. In addition, there are complete directions for proceeding, plus a materials list including hardware and paint.

For a copy of "The Front-Hall Closet," mail 25 cents in coin to the Masonite Home Service Bureau, Box B, Chicago, Ill. 60690.



PORTABLE FAMILY CLOSET for coats, hats, purses, sports equipment and miscellaneous storage can be built by the amateur craftsman who follows directions in a plan designed for the Masonite Corp. Placed in a hall, utility room or garage, this unit is constructed in two sections which then are placed side by side, as shown. It is lined with heavy-duty Masonite Patterned Peg-Board and outfitted with shelves and drawers.

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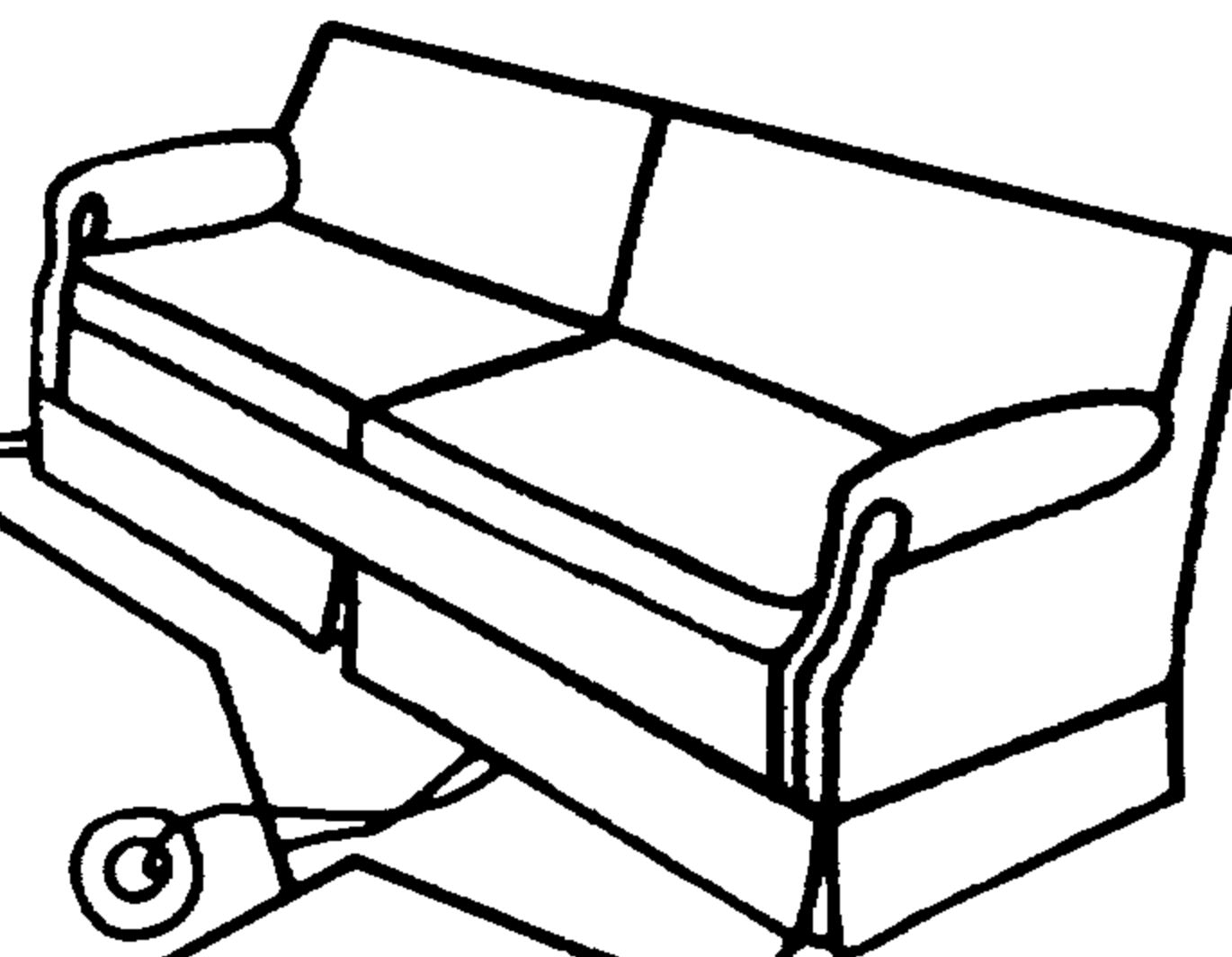
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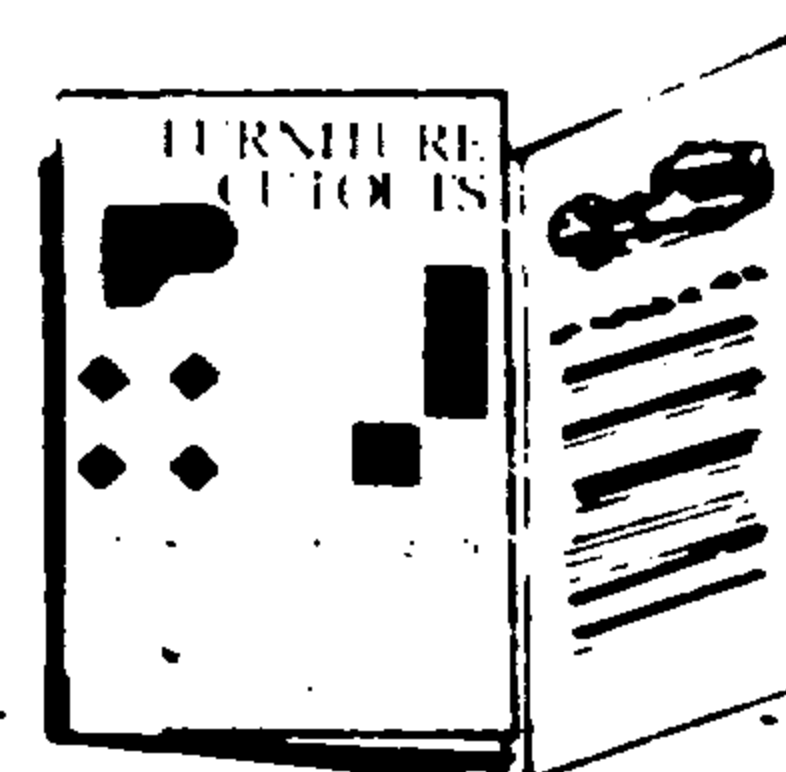


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Jeweler Features Borsato Figures

Among the jewelry items at Persin and Robbin Jewelers, Arlington Heights, is a collection of Borsato figures.

These figures feature the classic porcelain finish of richly toned colors and dedication to detail.

Borsato figures are a product of Antonio Borsato, one of Italy's foremost contemporary sculptors.

At the age of 11, Borsato apprenticed himself to a leading creator of Venetian porcelain dinnerware and there learned the rudiments of working with this delicate material. Borsato still found the time to attend classes at the Venice Academy of Art. While attending the Academy of Art, Borsato came to the

attention of Senor Guido Cacciapoutti, a famed sculptor of animals who tutored him in the fine art of creating works of art from both gres and porcelain.

At the age of 20, Borsato, with practically nothing but hopes, set out by bicycle for Milan. Arriving there, he presented himself to the leading ceramics factory and was immediately employed. He worked under as many masters as he could until he felt he was ready to open his own studio.

In 1937, in collaboration with other artisans, Borsato's ambition to have his own studio was achieved. Before long, his work was recognized throughout Europe, and just before the outbreak of World

War II, he was invited to Paris. However, the war prevented this move and Borsato has remained in Milan.

Borsato served in the Italian army throughout the war, and was held as a POW for three years in Sardinia. Meanwhile, his wife, whom he married in 1936, kept the studio going. After the war, Borsato returned to his studio.

The original studio was a crude affair, located in an old building and equipped with tools, the equivalent of which had been used for 400 years or more by artisans of the old world.

His works are imbued with joy, warmth, reverence and beauty. His faithful adherence to detail . . . a wisp of hair,

facial expression, gestures, whimsical humor, anatomical perfection . . . combine to endow each of Borsato's works with "breathing realism."

Today, having received world-wide acclaim for his Art Treasurer, Borsato produces his works in a modern studio operated with the assistance of carefully selected and thoroughly trained artisans, who must adhere to Borsato's strict rules of artistic accomplishment.

"It is our firm conviction that in the years to come, the works of Borsato will become irreplaceable, just as are the works of the Old Masters. A never-ending joy to behold — a treasure to cherish," said June Riesing of Persin and Robbin.



DEDICATION TO DETAIL and a classic porcelain finish of rich colors distinguish the Borsato figures now available at Persin and Robbin Jewelers, Arlington Heights. Here, June Riesing examines one of the figures in the collection. Borsato produces the figures in his studio in Milan, Italy, where he is assisted by trained artisans. He was originally apprenticed to a leading producer of Venetian porcelain dinnerware.

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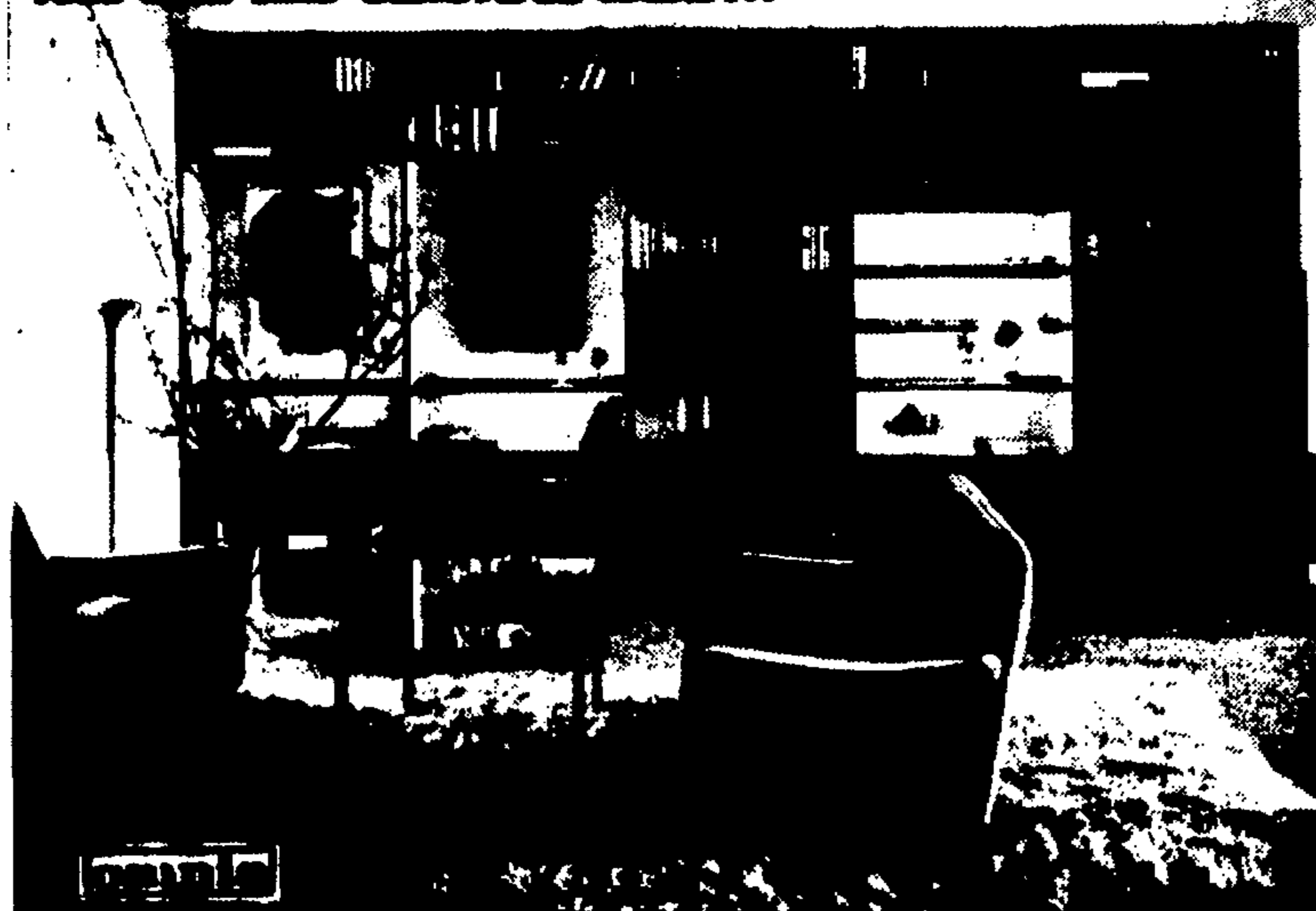
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COLLECTION OF 18th Century antiques was the basis for this room setting, designed by Ardith Gulbransen of Something Special, 17 E. Miner, Arlington Heights. The colors used are soft grayed greens, deep reds with accents of delft blue and yellow. Furniture and accessories include a country Queen Anne side chair, Martha Washington arm chair covered in an 18th Century copper plate fabric, primitive painting over the fireplace and a grandfather clock in the corner. On the floor is a Royal Sarouk oriental rug, unifying all the room colors.

Heating Zone Comfort

How's your heating system functioning? Do you have cold spots that your family avoids all winter? Are there drafts or noise? Do your fuel bills seem too high?

If any of these things are true, you need a new heating system, but during winter it is, of course, too cold for you to have the system shut down long enough to install a new one. You can do the next best thing, the Illinois Assn. of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors points out. That's find out how a modern system works and compare it with the performance of the one in your house. Many families become so accustomed to an inefficient system that they scarcely realize something better is available.

The modern hydronic heating system is clean, efficient, quiet and draft-free. Water heated by a boiler is piped to radiation in the various rooms, usually baseboard. The boiler looks like a modern appliance and takes up little room. The wall-hugging baseboard makes furniture arranging easier.



"Gay Paris" is by Boyer, a French impressionist painter, and a painting particularly suited as the main accent of a wall grouping. From Stephany Arts, Evergreen Shopping Center, Arlington Heights.

Think twice before you build a new home...



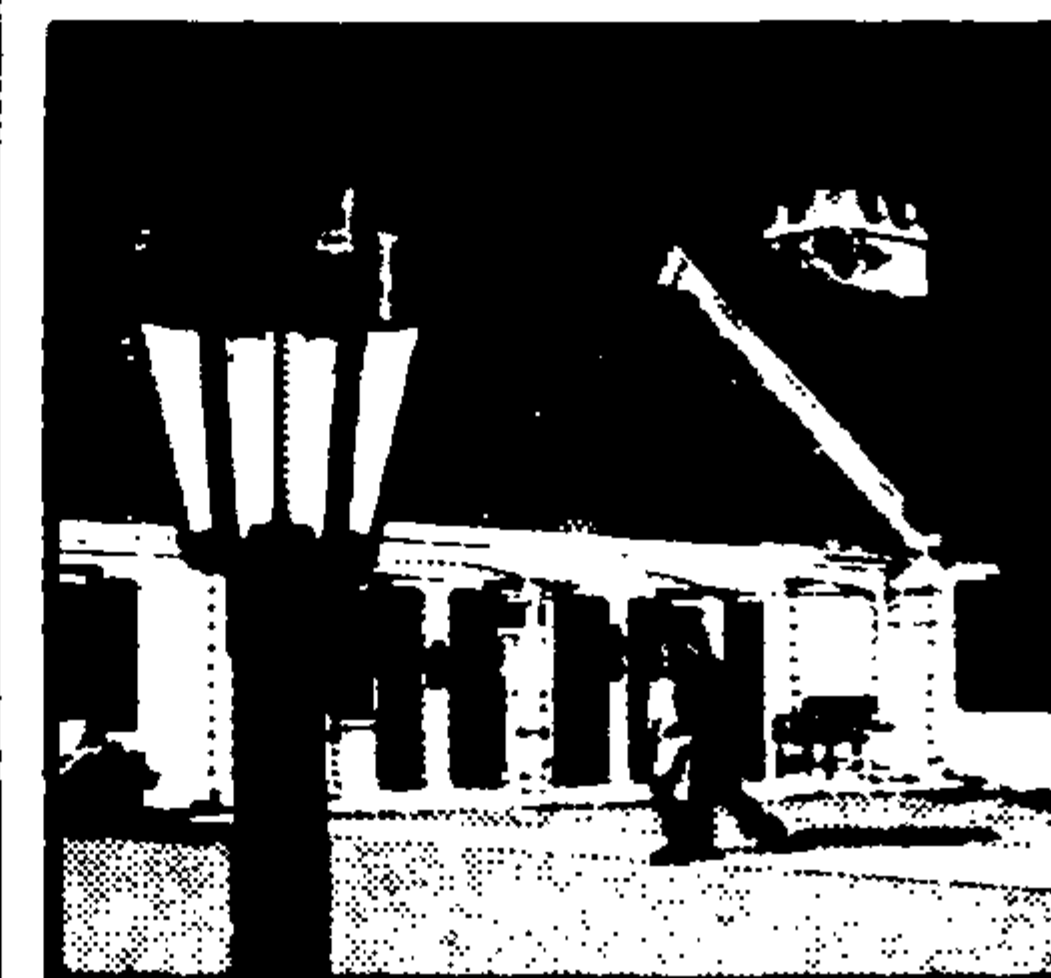
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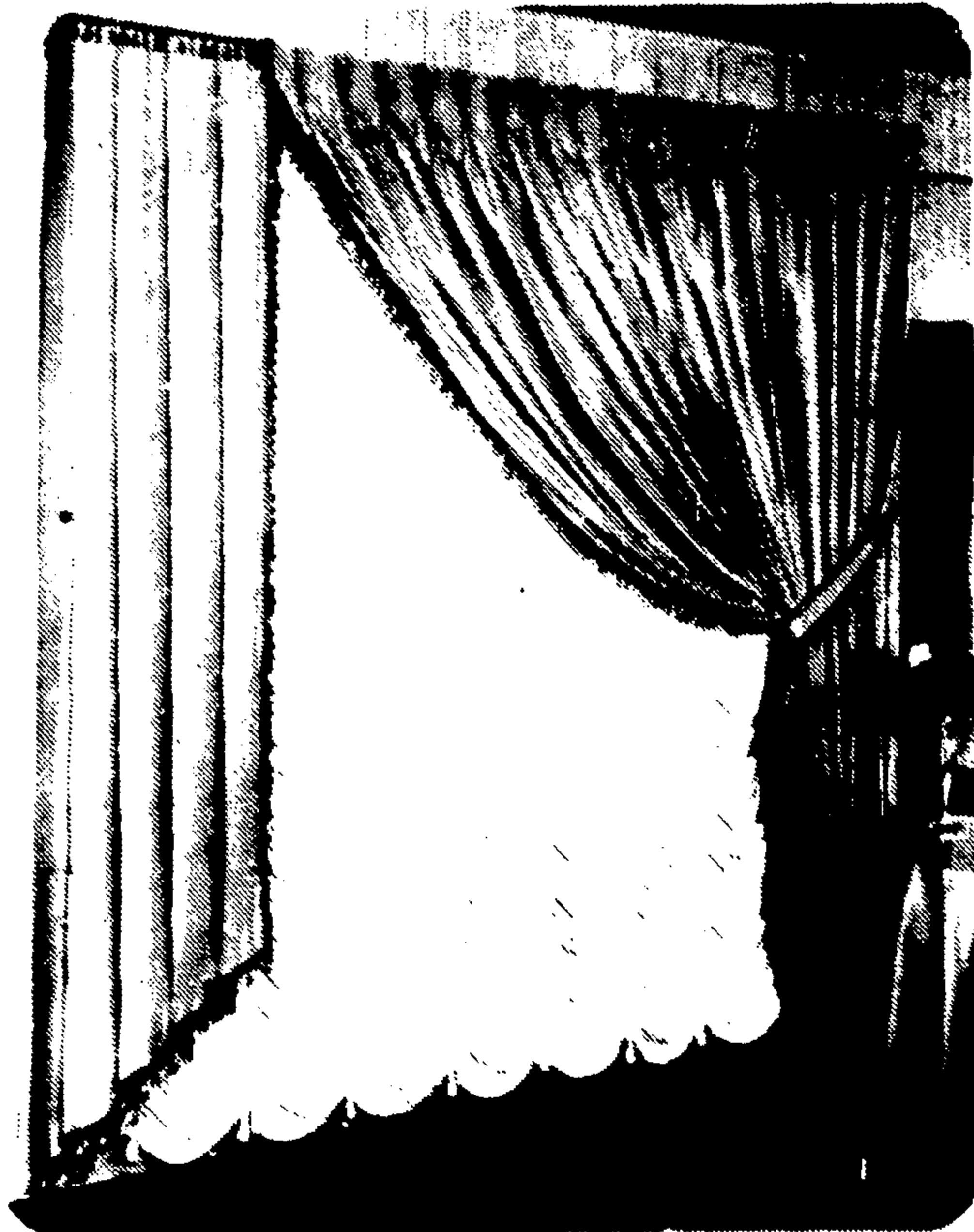
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Initials Are Dominating the Towel

The Yves St. Laurent bed and bath collection, created in October exclusively for Fieldcrest, has been so successful that it is expanded with new designs for each coming season.

A new addition for Spring 1970 is a dramatic bath sheet - bath towel combination. The famed YSL initials, in large-scale reproduction, dominate the printed towel. It is available in four distinctively contemporary colors, canary, Spanish straw, verdian and cardinal.

Because of the large demand for the first Yves St. Laurent towel ensembles, "Discovery" and "Dimensions," Fieldcrest is making four different towel gift sets immediately available in the stores. The towel sets have been arranged in the boxes so that the YSL signature monogram is shown.

In the four-piece fingertip sets, "Discovery" is offered in three colors: warm, cool and neutral. "Dimensions" is available in six color combinations: antique gold - tangerine, bittersweet-desert pink, Bristol blue - verdian green, loganberry - cardinal, Spanish straw - ebony, and verdian green - sterling.

In each of these St. Laurent designs there is also a three-piece ensemble gift set in the above colors.

Another addition to the Fieldcrest - St. Laurent collection is a striking blanket called "Dimensions." The new YSL signature blanket, of Fieldcrest Chateau quality, is a sculptured lineal design and will be introduced in three colors —

bright pink, teal blue and antique gold — to coordinate with the existing "Dimensions" line.



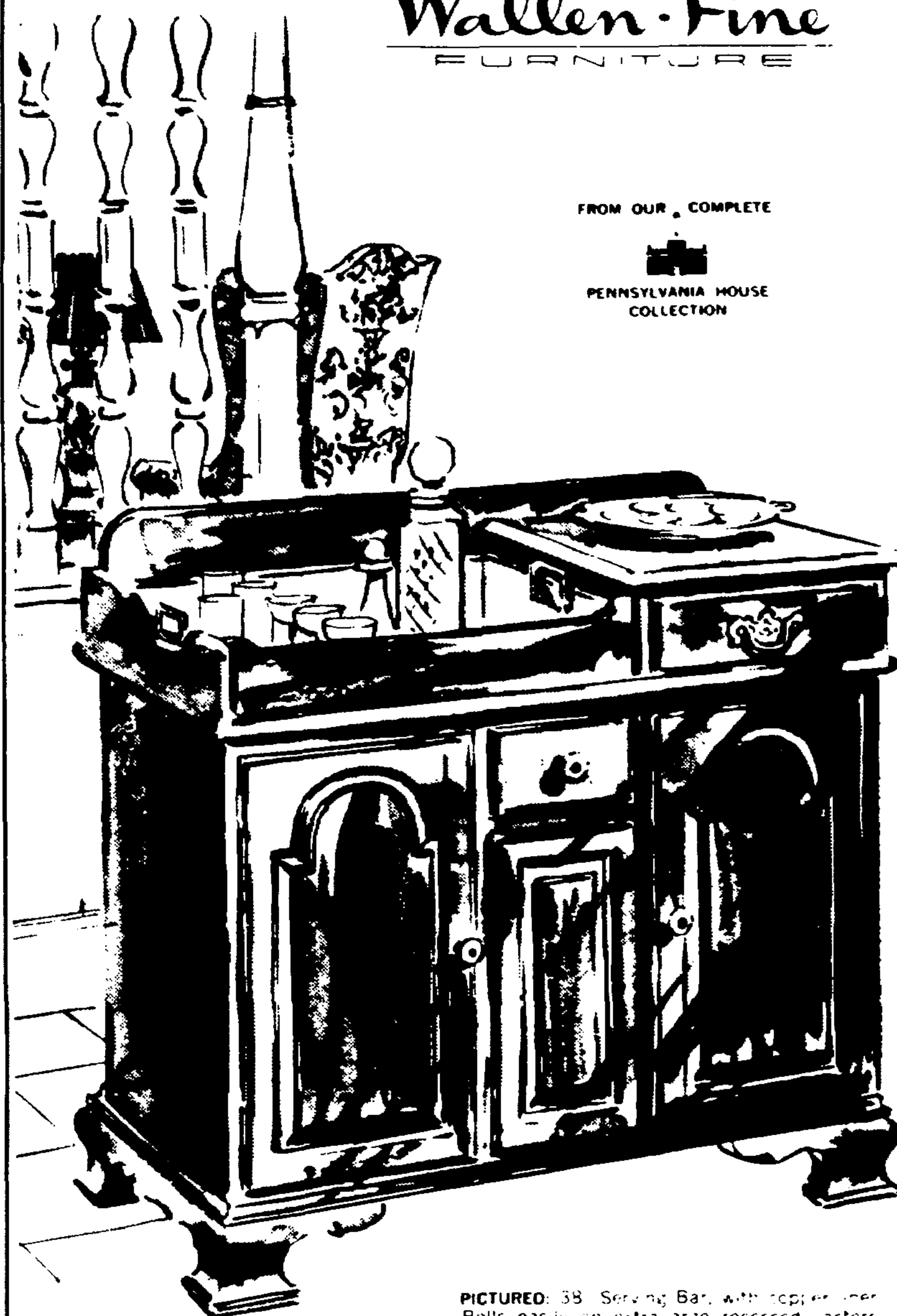
LARGE SCALE reproductions of the famed Yves St. Laurent initials highlight the bath towels collection by Fieldcrest, a new addition for spring 1970. The design is available in four distinctive colors.

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You are cordially welcome to stroll, whenever you wish and as often as you like through Wallen-Fine's American Traditional gallery. Or be seated. — and enjoy a long, long look at some special treasure that sets you to dreaming dreams of possession... perhaps soon, perhaps at some hoped for time ahead when plans can become new realities in your home. Your budget? No problem there, we've "Americana" for every pocketbook. And, anyway, right now we're talking about your enjoyment of a great and varied display... Cherry, Maple, Pine, — and related upholstered seating pieces... touches of Decorator artistry, a wealth of ideas for arrangements and color — and comfortable convenience.

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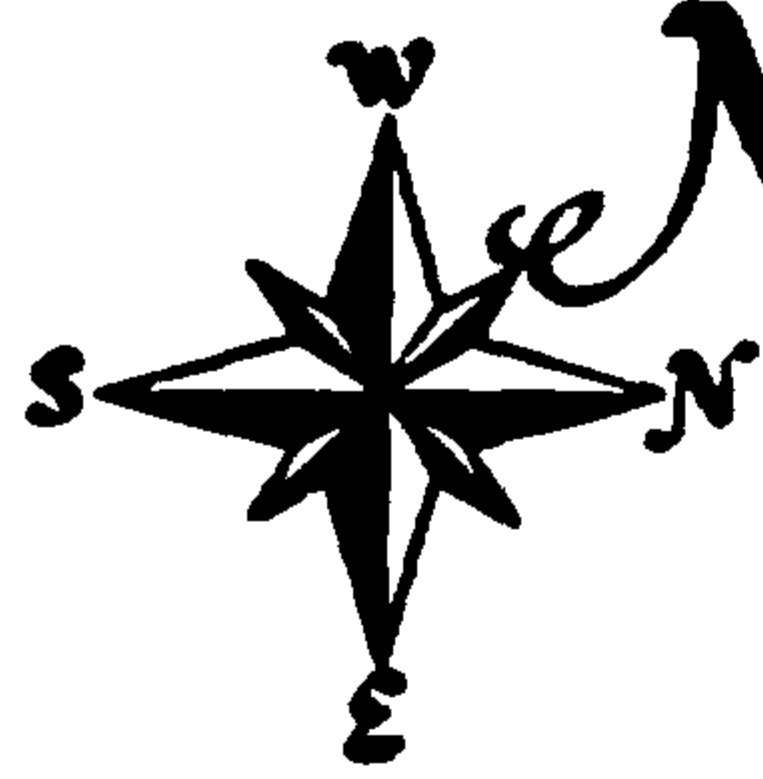
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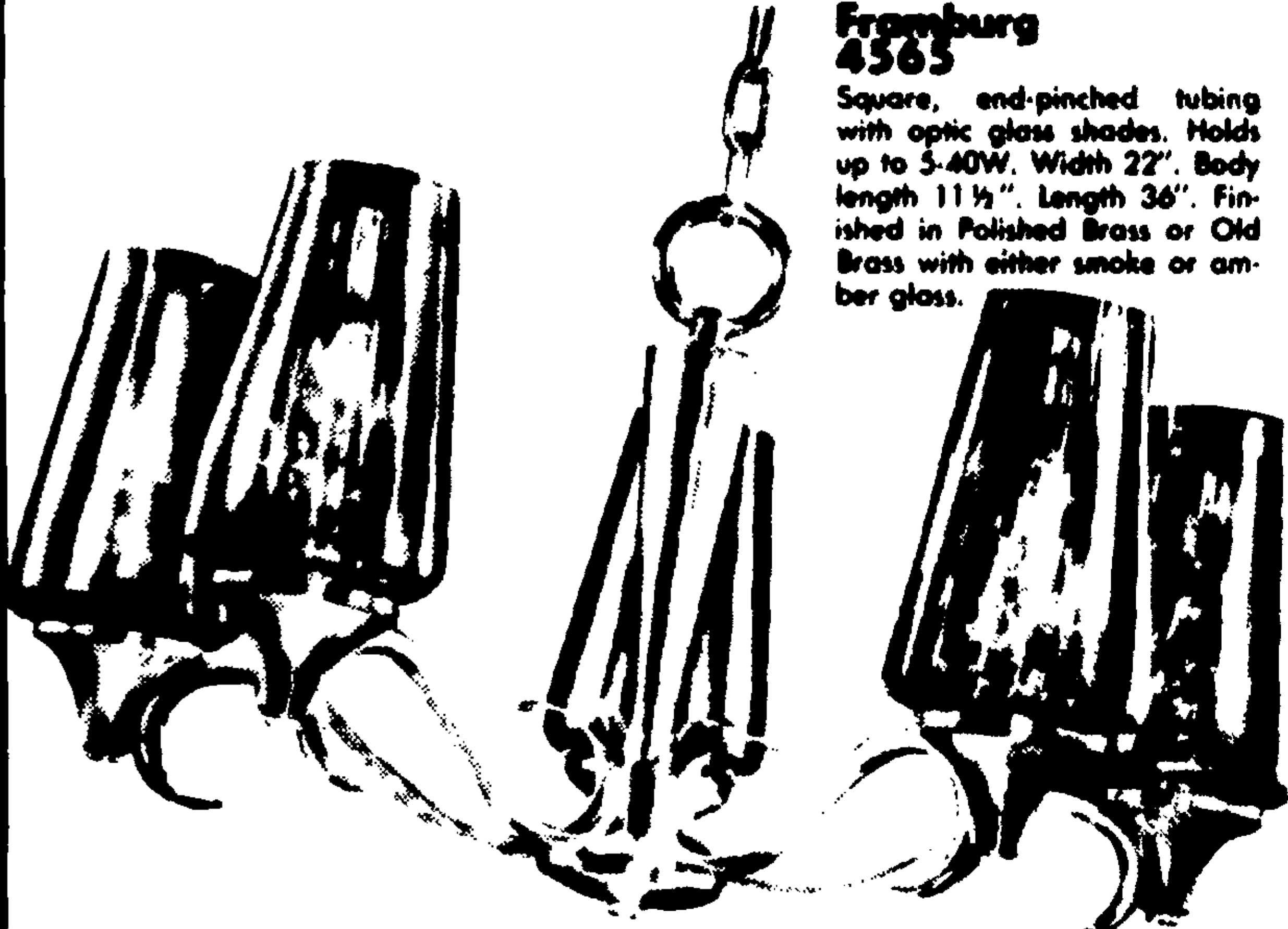
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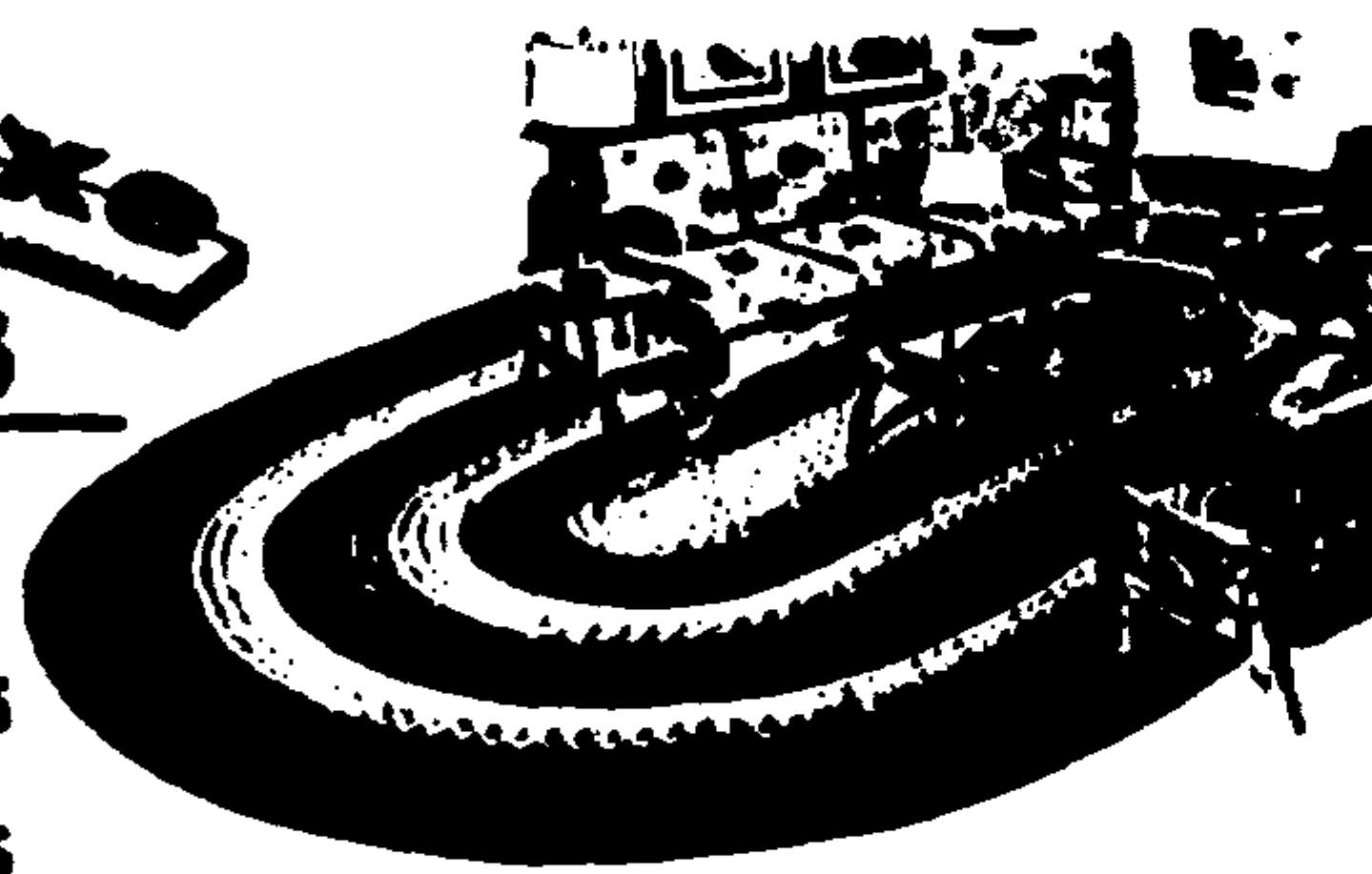
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Decorating Ideas For Your Bedroom

Combine imagination, some nails, glue, sheets and towels, to create some unusual decorating ideas for your bedroom.

The bedroom need not be used just for sleeping. It can be a living room, especially with decorating touches you can add.

Bedspreads and pillow covers can be made from ordinary towels. Bedspreads can serve several functions, as curtains, ruffles, or cut into squares to cover bunched tables for use as a dressing table chair.

Patterned sheets can also be put to many uses — in a bed canopy, curtains, ceiling decorations and to cover door panels.

A wallpaper design can create new interest in a room. For example, it can be used to frame pictures, to highlight wall fixtures or to outline furniture.

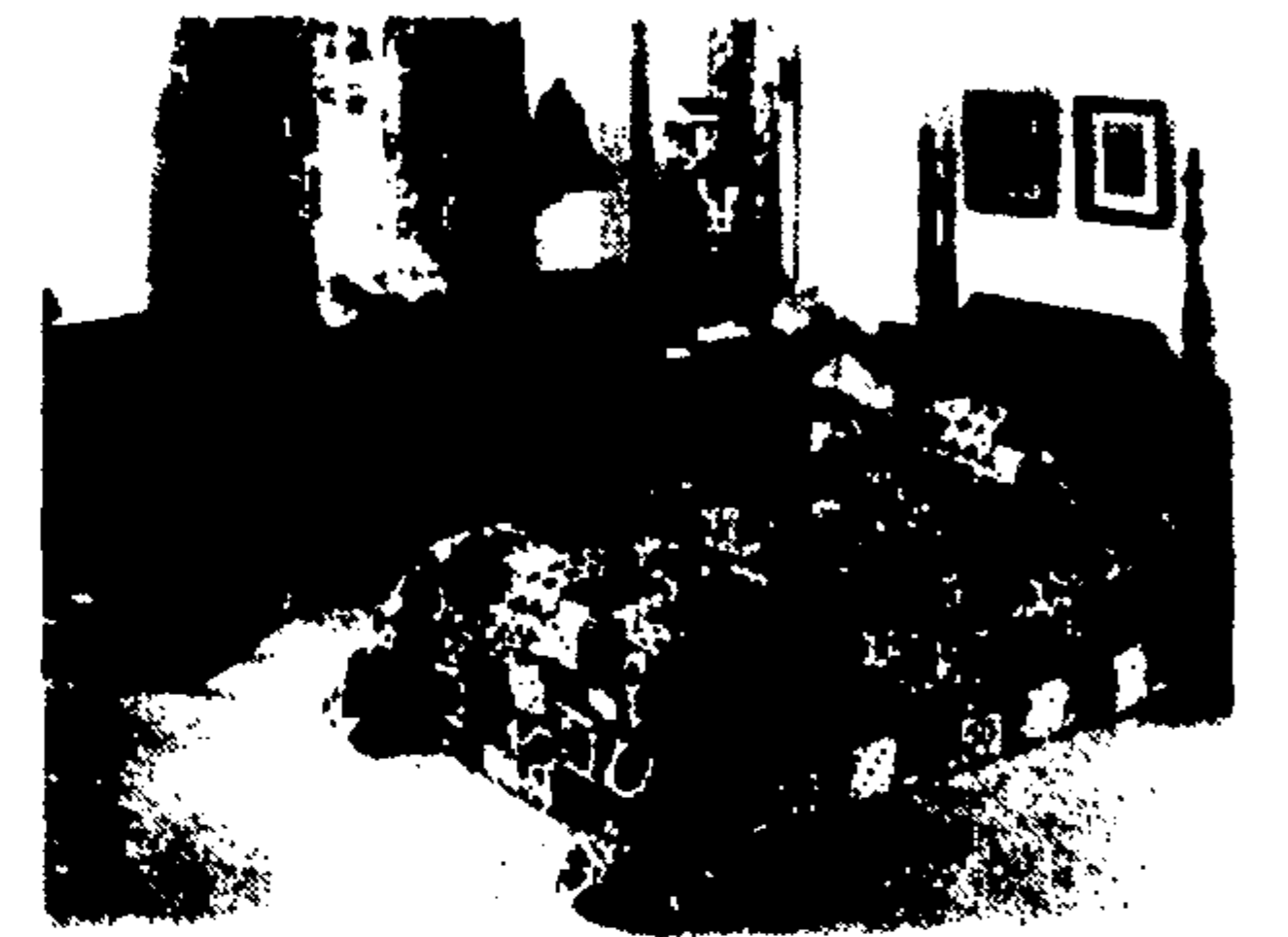
Since many people find it difficult to find decorating ideas that apply to their home, it might be a good idea to use a decorating guide, such as the one offered by Gordon Fitzgerald, president of Restonic Corp. "Our rooms are aimed at making this job easier by bringing together a vast variety of decorating ideas that are workable, attractive and easy to implement," said Grodon.

There are no hard and fast rules in the decorating guide. Ideas are offered as suggestions, to be adapted to the needs of the individual homemaker and her family's needs. Decorating tips can be used together or separately to create the desired effect.

All the elements necessary for decorating each room are provided in the guide, including wallpaper, furniture, carpeting, bedding and accessories. Colors and accessories can change the visual size and shape of a room.

"Guide to Decorating" includes a list of all products used in each room. Dimensions and hints for recapturing the decorating atmosphere are given.

Free copies are available through the Restonic Corp., American Furniture Mart, 666 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, 60611.



UPDATING THE traditional patchwork motif, "Printwork" is Fieldcrest's new design. It's color coordinated in sheets, pillow cases, towels, bedspreads, drapes and rugs. The bedspread comes in three color combinations: blue-green, red-blue and Spanish straw-black.

Plug in To Communicate

The problem of communicating with Dad in his workshop, Junior in his bedroom and Sis on the patio has been solved by using home intercom systems.

By using these systems, homeowners can check on the children or talk to a caller at the front door from the kitchen. Intercom systems can be added to most existing homes, and in most cases, by the home handyman. Some have been designed for ease of installation and come complete with installation instructions.

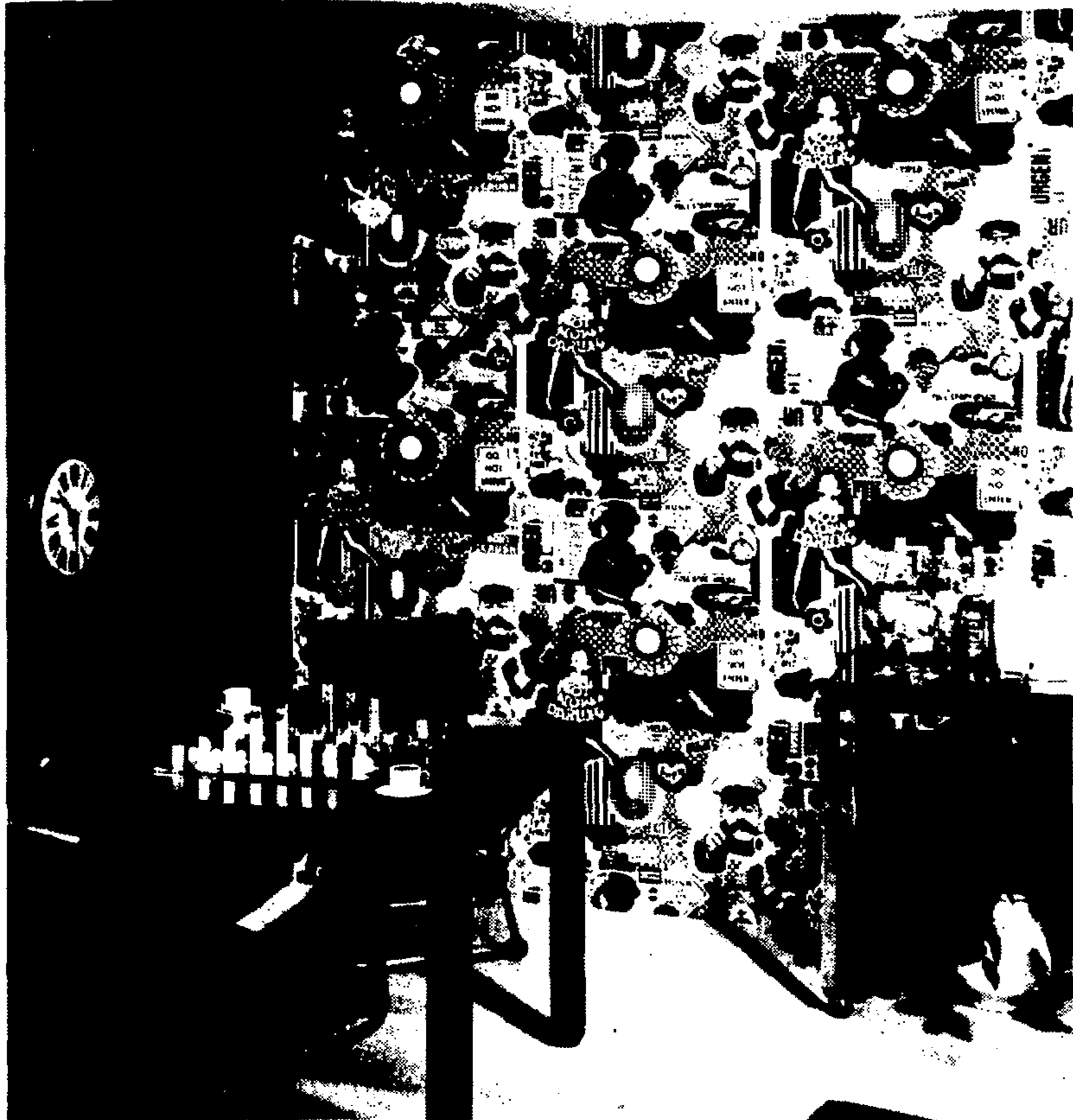
A new dimension has been added to many systems, built-in music. In addition to AM-FM radio, these systems can accommodate hi-fi, stereo and tape recorder jacks.

One deluxe music and intercom system includes an AM-FM radio at the master control station and plug-in jacks for hi-fi, stereo and other sound inputs, which can be heard at as many as 10 remote stations. A portable remote station can be plugged into an ordinary electrical outlet anywhere in the house.

The key to the entertainment function of these systems is transistorization. In addition to high quality sound, it permits safe, low cost operation.



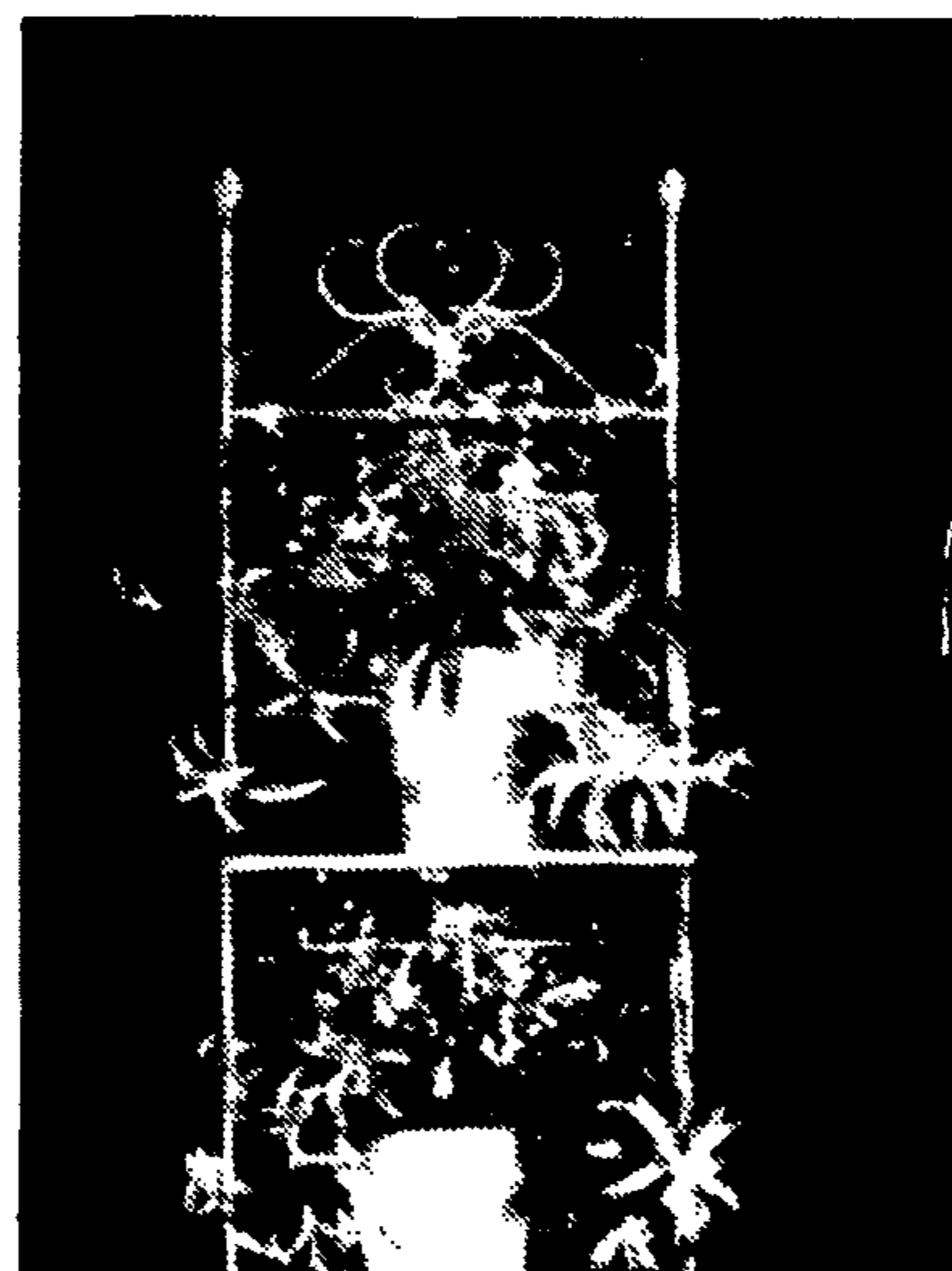
EXUBERANCE OF SPANISH DESIGN is captured in a bold "total look" decorating scheme that transforms an ordinary room into a romantic Mediterranean suite. With an area rug serving to define the living room, lacy Alhambra dividers by Galway create the illusion of a separate dining room and entrance foyer, complete with wall console and mirror. The rough texture of weathered barnwood makes a perfect backdrop for a Segovia pendulum clock by Arabesque serving as the focal point. Sevilla swag sconce that dominates one dining room wall is reflected in the glass of a Cordova mirror above the carved console. Fur rug, dividers and wall decor all of Northwest Metacraft, Arlington Heights.



IT'S HAPPENIN', BABY! on the wall of a game room or any other room, guests will see slogans, signs and general nonsense in billboard colors. The fabric-backed, vinyl wallcovering is available in the brightest primary colors ever . . . red, yellow, blue and green. At Webber Paint, Arlington Heights.



DECORATIVE SCALE, with Strauss crystals, is among the selection of lamps, tableware and other accessories available at Simpkins Furniture, Morton Grove. The Strauss crystals, combined with lead glass and bronze castings, make up an elegant collection of one-of-a-kind items. Other items at the store include ash trays, lighters, candy dishes and fruit bowls.



UNUSUAL ACCENT for any room indoors as well as porch is this wrought iron baker's stand. Available in deep yellow or black finish, it comes complete with four artificial plants color-coordinated with the stand. At Hazel's Pic'd for You, Evergreen Shopping Center, Arlington Heights.

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IN PALATINE
at HANSEN V&S Hardware
IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
at BOWEN V&S Hardware



CHAMPAGNE DAMASK cover of the mattress shown complements the decor of this Spanish-Mexican bedroom. Damask is the new ticking on Serta's Perfect Sleeper Supreme. The Sertaliner construction with TwinEdge support is a guarantee of support all the way to the edge of the bed.

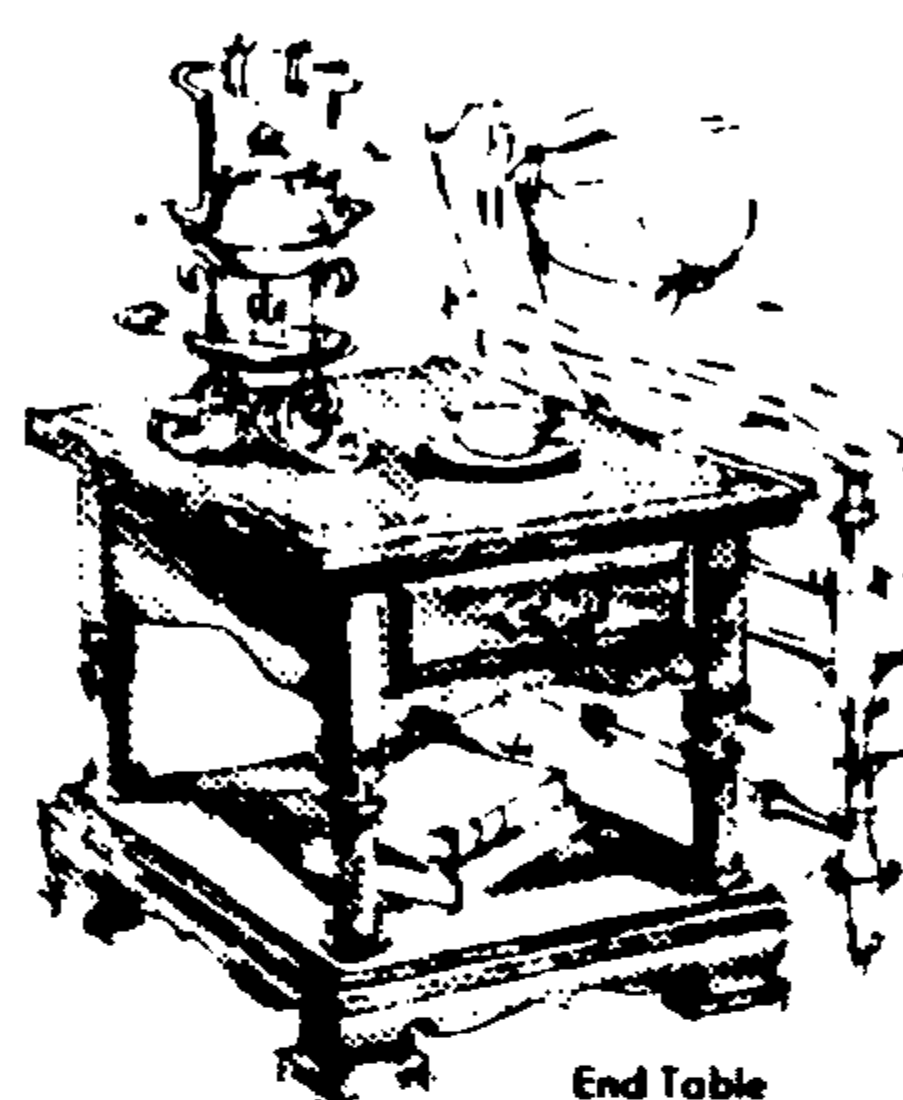


FLEXIBILITY FOR decorative arrangements is available with Royalcote Living Wall panels. Available at Heller Lumber, Arlington Heights.

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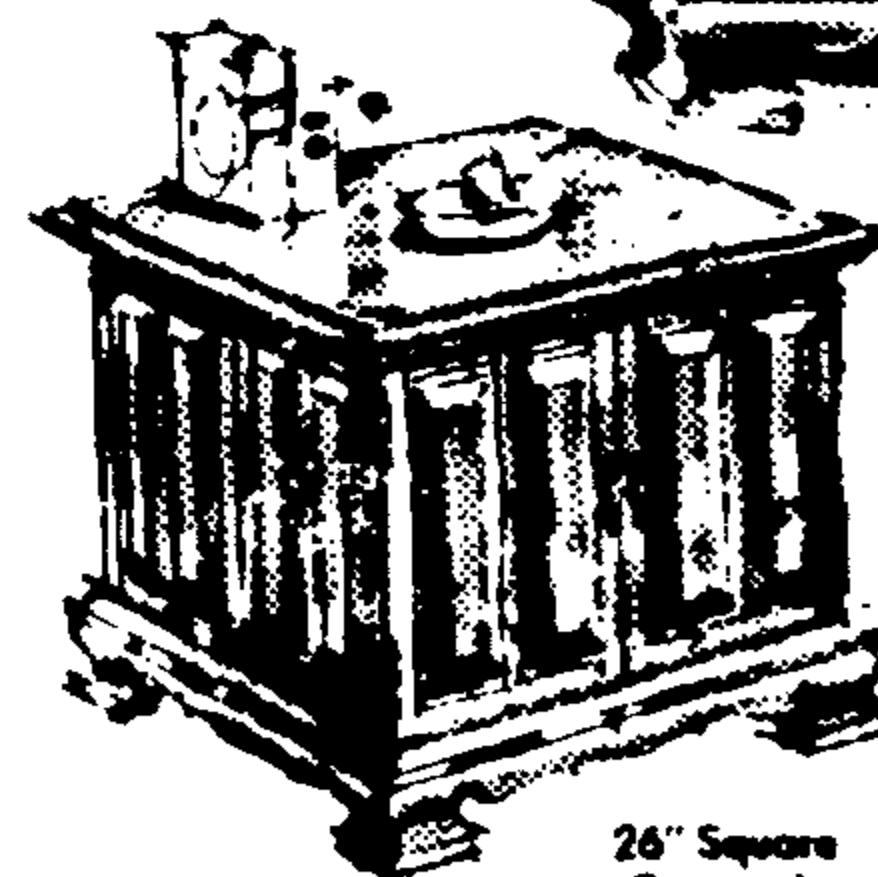


50" Coffee Table 22" D x 16" H
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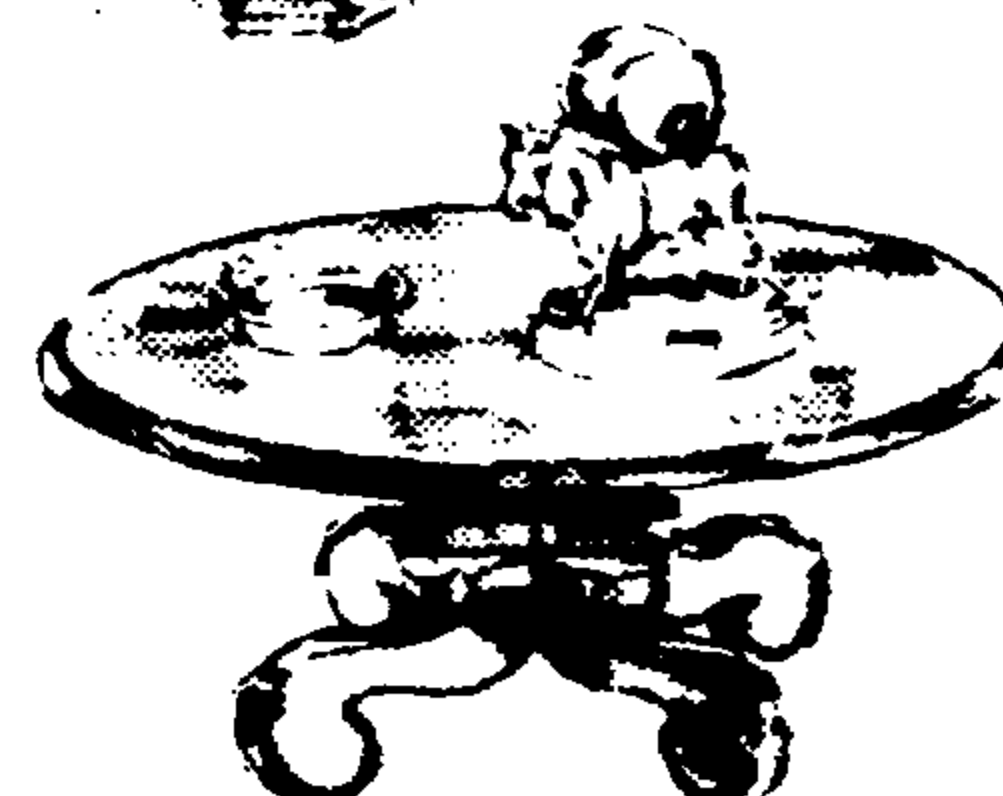


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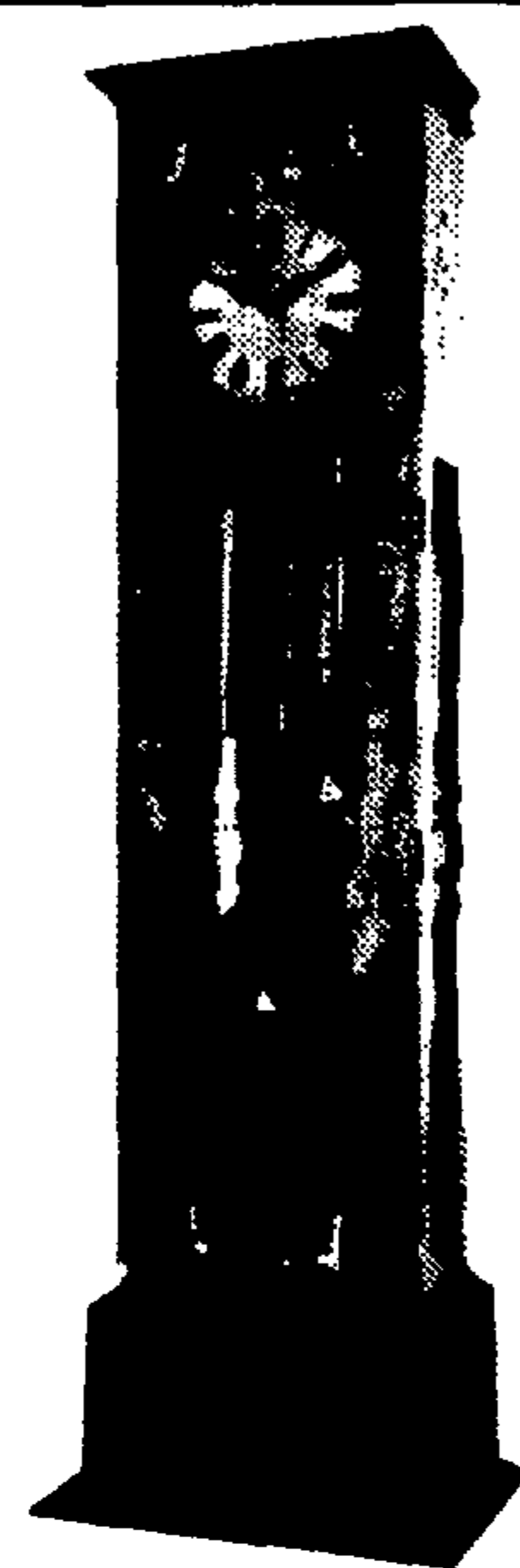
FORMAL FURNITURE for small spaces is provided in dining room sets by Stanley Furniture Company. From the Gourmet series, this set has a Mediterranean flavor, and is available in a pecan color called brandy or a rich off white called spun gold. It is made of select pecan veneers, choice cabinet hardwoods, and specially developed plastics. Available at Lynell Furniture, Rolling Meadows.

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Shows New Concept

Woodgrained panels on which shelves, pictures, and other items can be mounted without screws, nails, or vertical metal standards have been introduced by Masonite Corporation as a revolutionary concept in wall decoration and utility.

Royalcote Living Wall panels, available at lumber and building materials yards, are inconspicuously slotted to accept special shelf brackets and hooks for

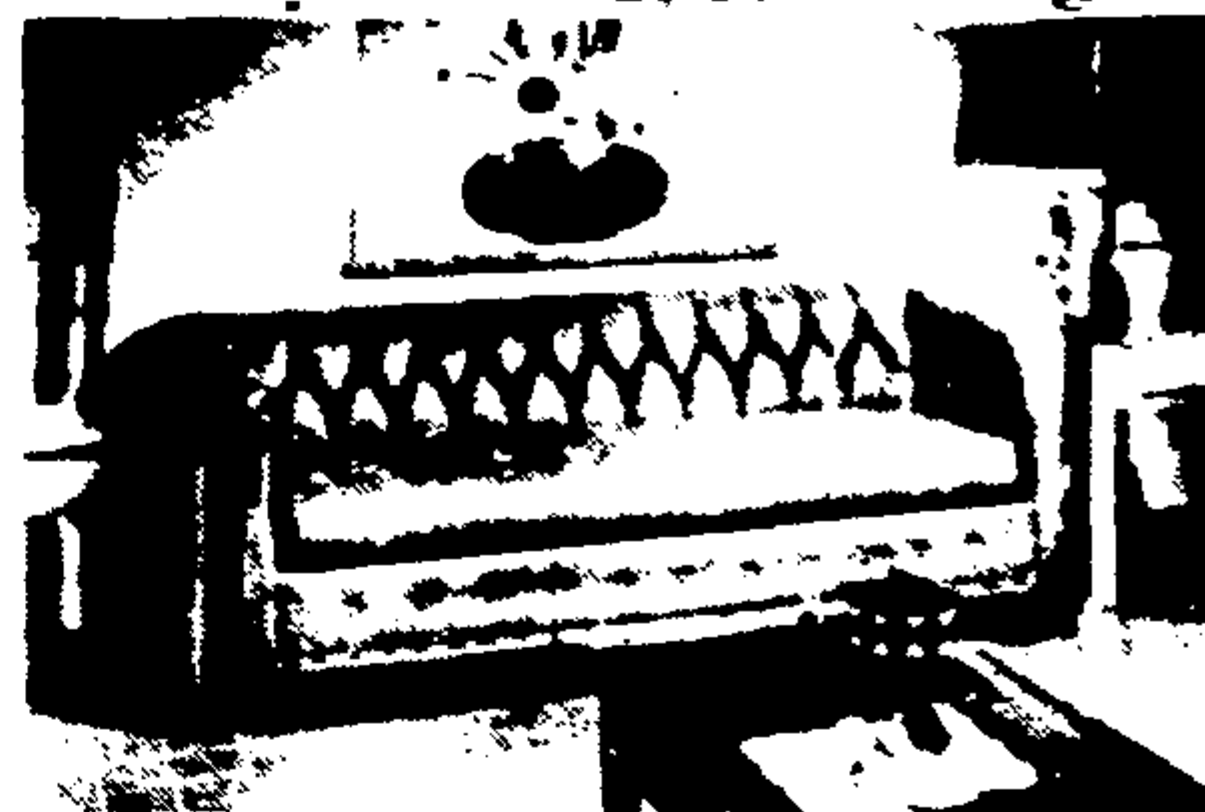
a variety of decorative arrangements in any room. They are available in 4x8 panels in three Royalcote woodgrains — sable walnut, honeytone cherry and teak.

The panels can convert an entire wall, or just a portion of it, into a decorative shelving area, as they are compatible with other Masonite woodgrains and Marblitone, an accent panel resembling travertine marble.

Marketed with the panels are these accessories: Sandtone Gold metal shelf brackets which may be inserted easily into the slotted grooves; Royalcote Satin Walnut shelves in five sizes; and Living Wall picture hooks for hanging various picture arrangements and art objects without marring the surface of the panel.

Slots in the grooves eliminate use of expensive metal standards. Due to the load-bearing strength of hardboard, the slots present an economical, attractive solution to hanging shelves and art objects on walls. The slotted grooves are random spaced to avoid stud locations.

Monday, March 2, 1970 Page 27



NEW FROM the Flexsteel Dramatique Collection is this Masquerader sofa-sleeper covered in soft textured vinyl.

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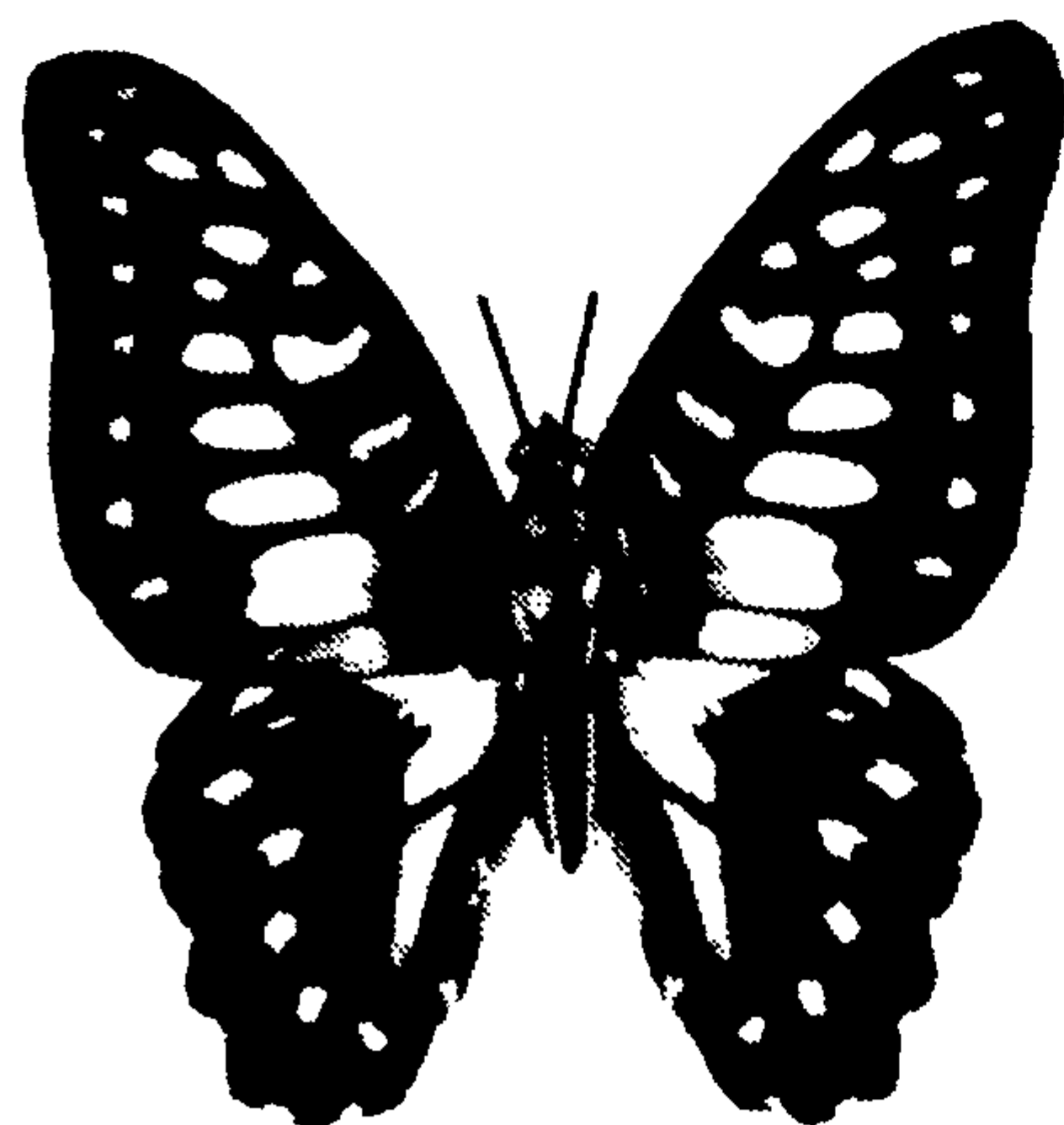
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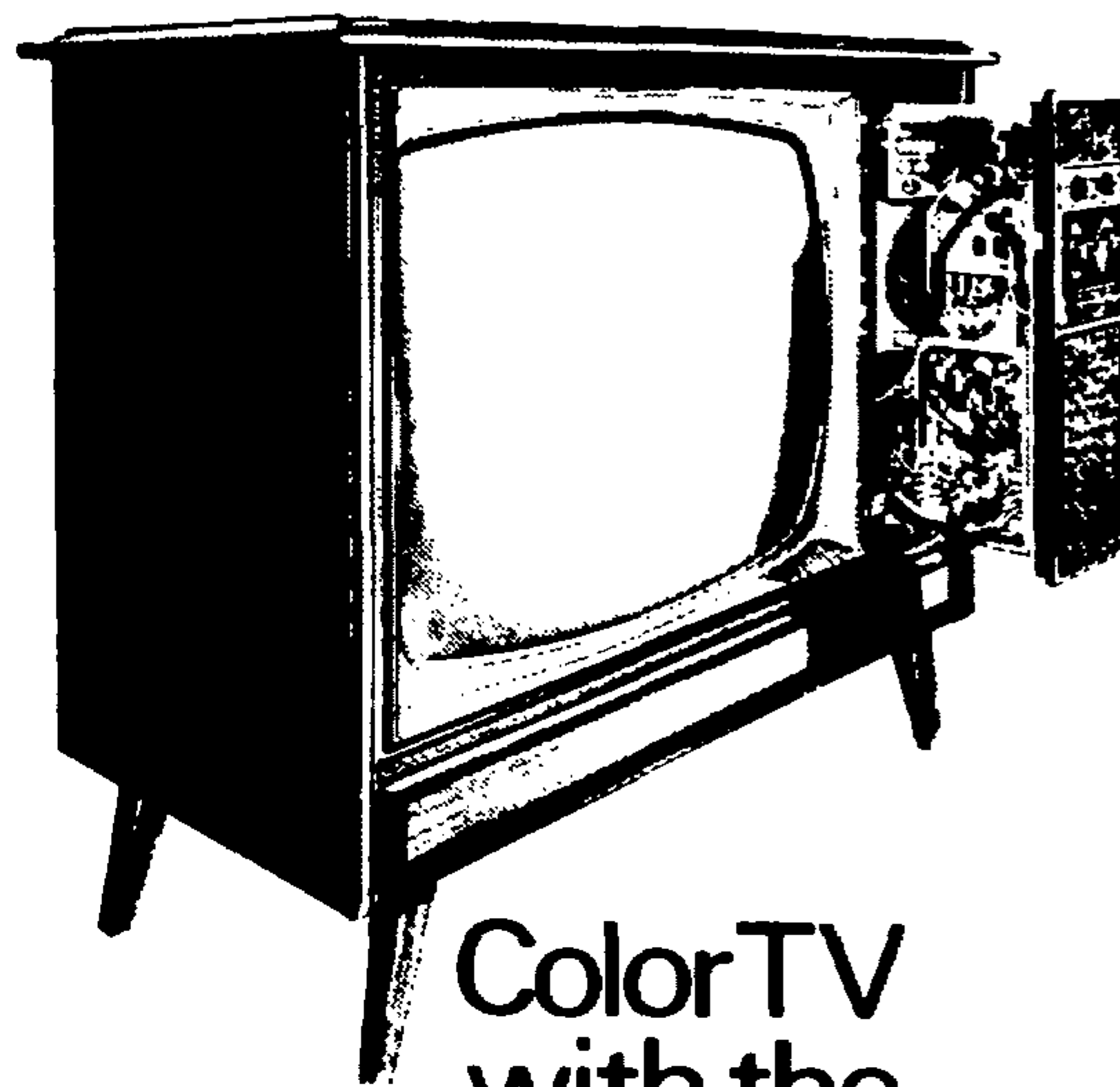
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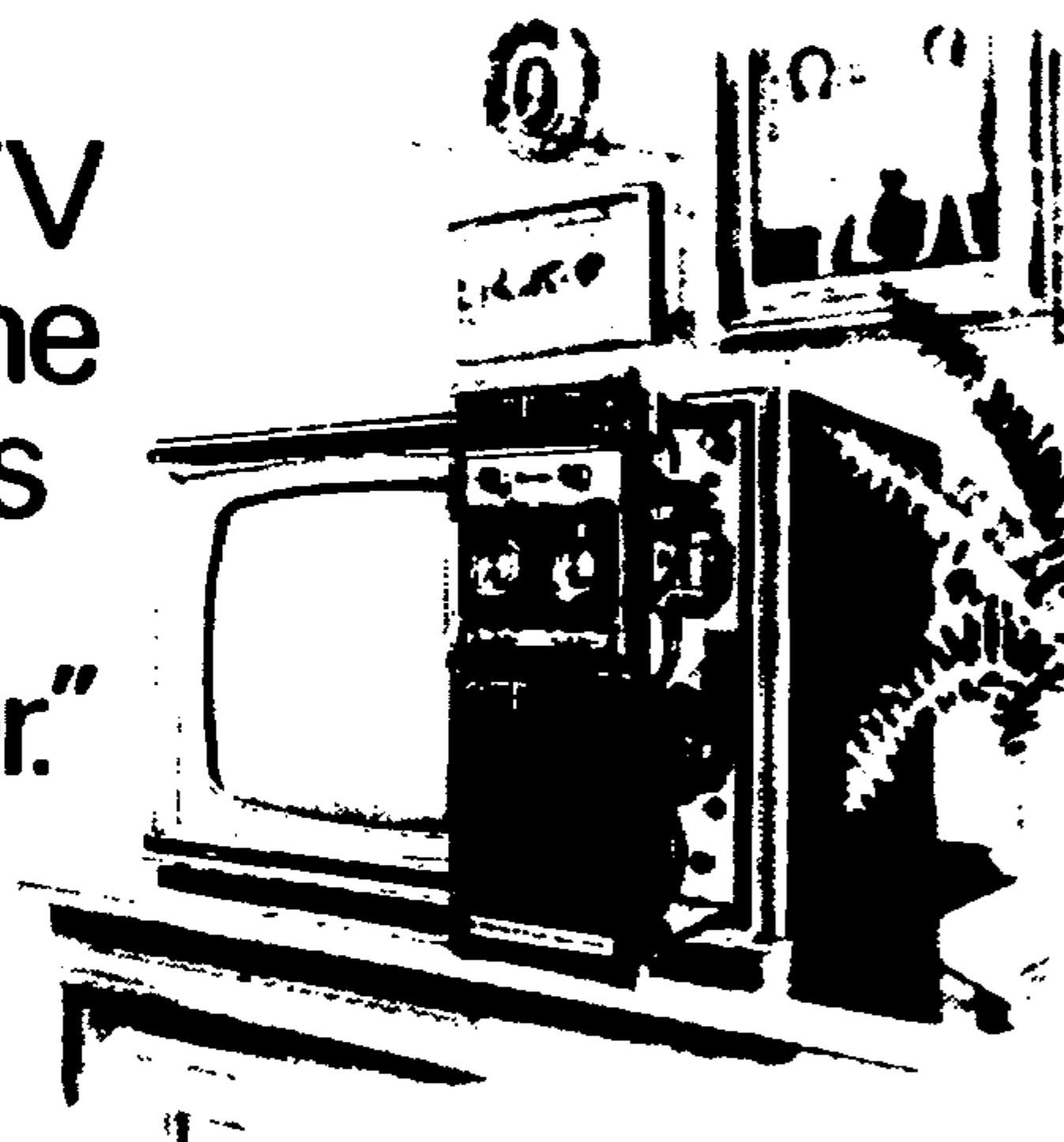
Now Quasar II Color TV in Console or Compact at never before low prices!



Contemporary style console cabinet is crafted from genuine walnut veneer and select hardwood solids in oil walnut finish. Has big 23" (diag.) picture.

588⁸⁸

Color TV
with the
"works
in a
drawer."



Durable metal cabinet covered with walnut-grained vinyl. Use this 18" (diag.) TV as table model or convenient roll-about. Has dipole antenna, solid state rectifier and many other features.

448⁸⁸
WT561



Quasar II TV's "works" are solid-state* plug-in mini-circuits that are designed to give greater performance reliability. They also help Quasar II's Bright Tube keep its color sharpness and clarity longer. If one of the "works" fail, a new one can be replaced right at home, in minutes. Quasar II also has two advanced solid-state devices... IC's... to improve color and sound. Other features include automatic fine tuning and instant picture and sound.

*Solid state except 4 tubes and picture tube.

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PEDESTAL STYLING with the Spanish influence creates an impressive dining room setting for Brody Seating Co. Both the chairs and table feature sculptured wrought iron pedestals. The chair seats are upholstered in a rich black and red and the table top is finished in dark wood tones. A red rug and accessories enhance the total picture. Available at Lynell Furniture, Rolling Meadows.



BAMBOO is still popular in decorating circles, as in this "Bamboo Trellis Stripe" wall-paper designed by Patricia Harvey, A.I.D. For accent, touches of red complete the room at Schneller Furniture, Arlington Heights.



SAVING THE homemaker steps, the extension phone lets her take calls while watching food on the stove. It's one of the energy-saving devices available from Illinois Bell.

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TRANSITIONAL IN MOOD, this elegant living room was created for Flexsteel Industries by interior designer George Branson, NSID. The facing love seats emphasize the fireplace, the room's focal point. The formal atmosphere has been carried out by the balanced wall treatment, the scones, and the transitionally-styled accessories. Flexsteel is available at Arlington Furniture, Arlington Heights.



CAMPAIGN LOOK is here interpreted in plexiglas and metal. This coffee square is on view at The Designer's Shop, Arlington Heights, and is part of a plexiglas tubing group that includes other tables and an etagere.

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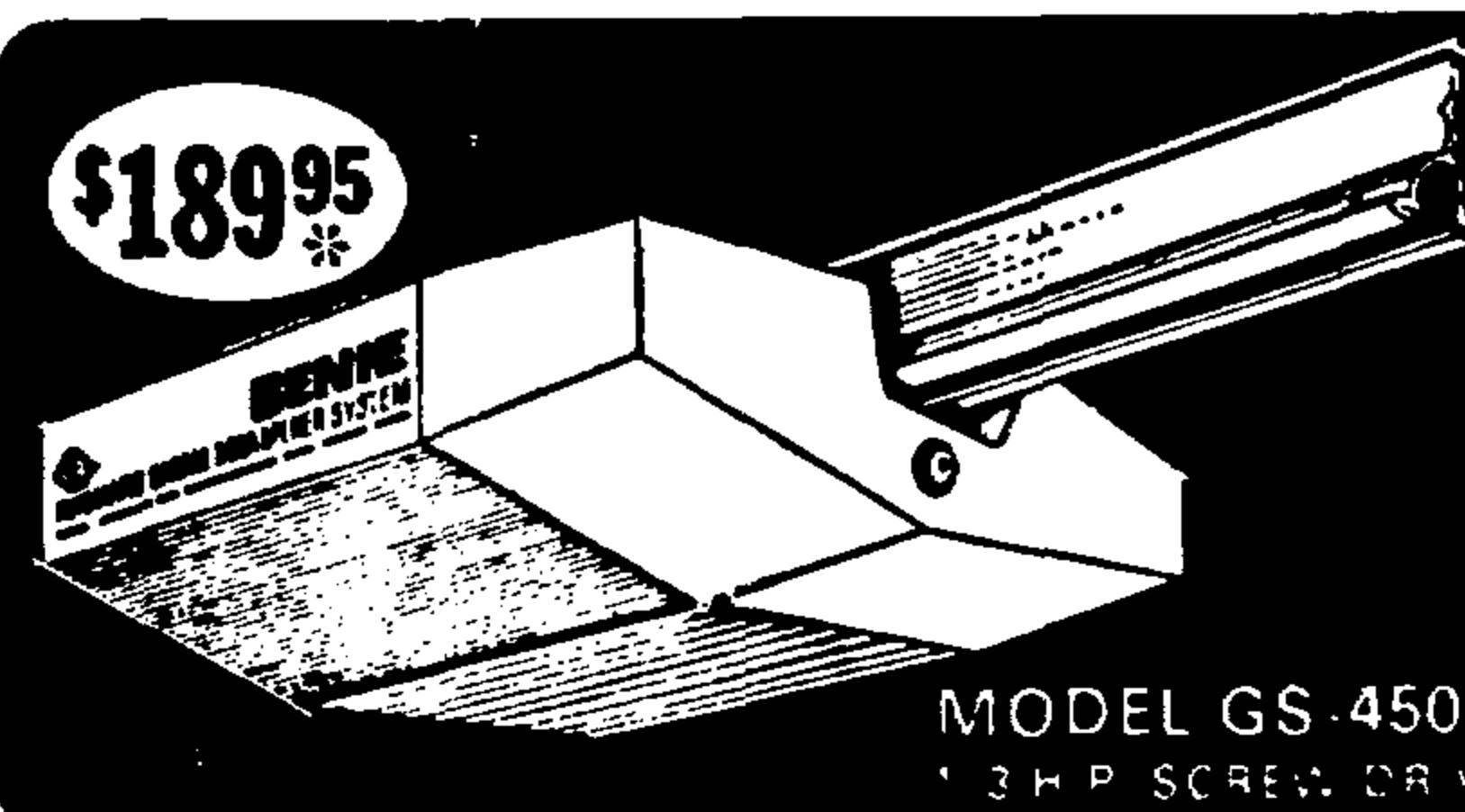
A Tome Toter Is Easy to Assemble

For your favorite reading corner, what better aid than your own chair-side book selves, big enough to hold both current reading and old favorites, yet small enough to be moved from room to room.

The pattern is simple. Upright boards 10 inches wide at each end and two rows of right-angled V-type shelves between. It can be scaled to fit beside your chair. Twenty-four inches is a handy module for both height and length, with end pieces ten inches wide and V-shelves either right-angled 1x6s or a 1x8 for the back and 1x6 for the "seat," right-angled again, of course, to cradle books.

GENIE

\$189⁹⁵

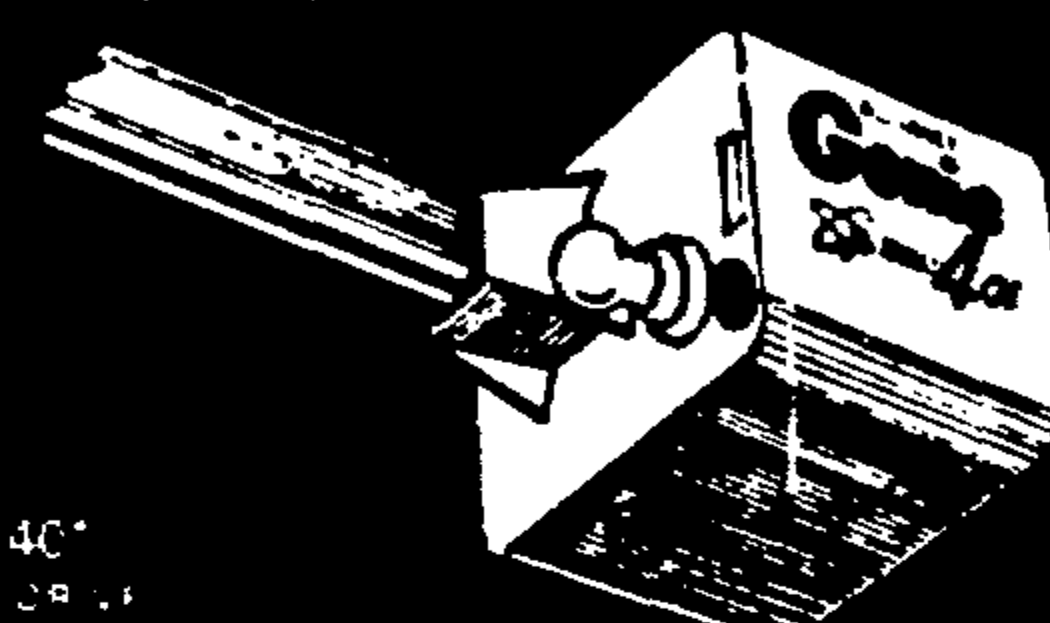


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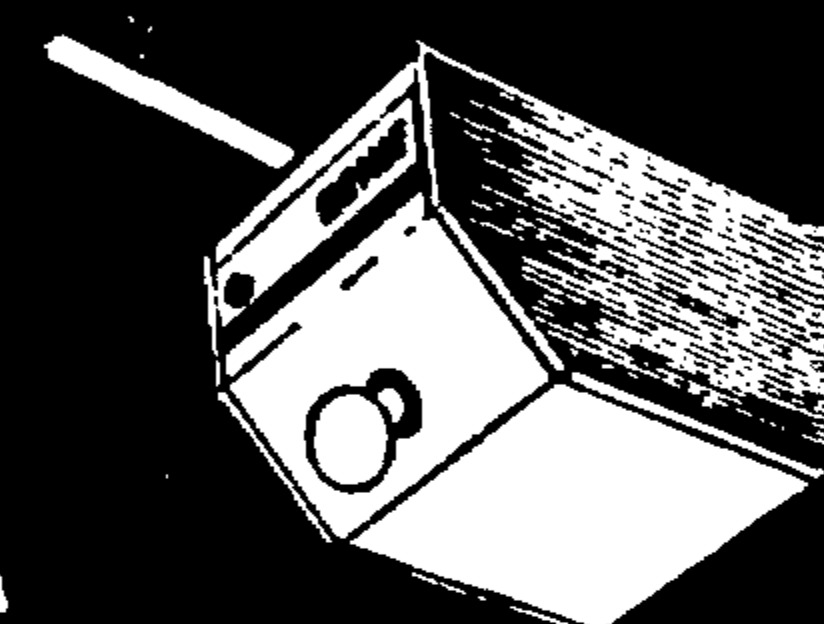
\$159⁹⁵



MODEL GS-40
1/4 H.P. SCREW DRIVE

MODEL GS-200
1/2 H.P. SCREW DRIVE

\$129⁹⁵



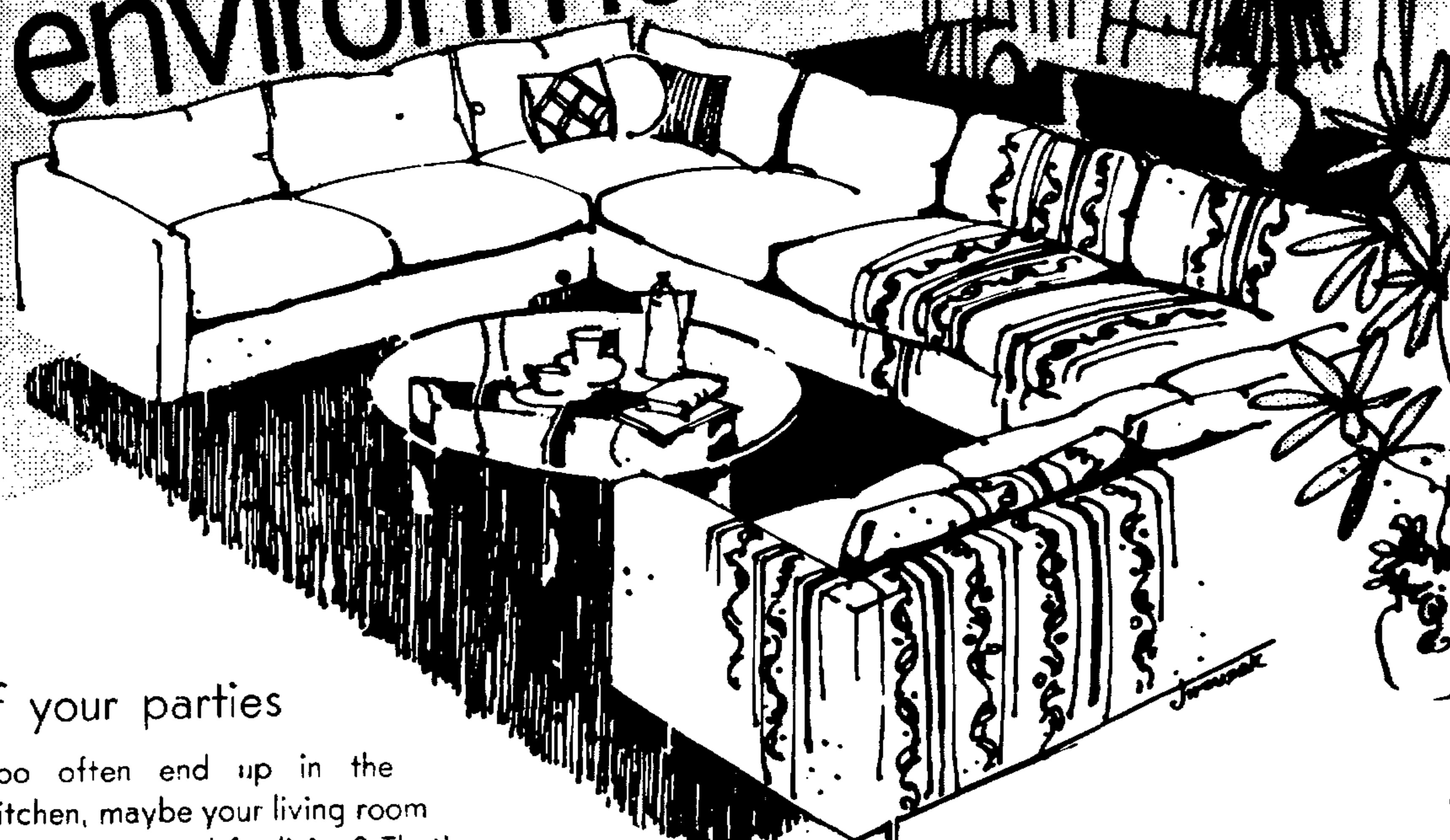
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Saving Her Miles

Today, homemakers spend upwards of six to eight hours a day walking around the house just to keep it running smoothly.

As an example, a recent survey by the Bell System revealed that the typical homemaker does the equivalent of a six-mile hike every month simply getting to the telephone. The survey of 358 homemakers revealed that the women saved an average of 76 miles a year after they had extension phones put in their homes.

Even if you decide not to add even a fingerprint to your present telephone equipment, it will pay you to know what time and energy-saving telephone services are available now:

A phone that adds a touch of color as well as helping you subtract steps from your daily routine is the extension phone.

Both wall and desk extensions as well as the small Princess phone are available in pastel shades.

A phone that "isn't" until you need it. If you're building or remodeling, look ahead to your future telephone needs and plan for concealed wiring. This not only puts your telephone wires out of sight, but also makes it easy to install extension phones.

A phone that goes outdoors with you is the portable phone which can be used around the swimming pool or patio. You should make provision for the phone line and jack before you've poured the concrete for the pool or patio area as it is advisable to run the phone line under the patio or in a conduit nearby.

A phone that stays out of the way yet is always at your fingertips is the wall phone. In the kitchen, workroom or laun-

dryroom where you want to keep the table or counter clear, the wall phone hangs up out of the way.

A phone that lets you dial more than twice as fast is the Touch-Tone phone which is being introduced gradually across the country. This new telephone service enables you to tap out your numbers on push buttons instead of spinning a rotary dial.

A "no-hands" phone is the speakerphone. Often found in offices, it's helping more and more homemakers to run their homes with efficiency. A small speaker connected to the phone amplifies your voice, so you can talk from anywhere in the room.

A phone system that handles more than one call at a time can be provided by having two lines coming into your home. If you have an active family, the two lines may be a better solution than regulating calls to five minutes each.

A phone with an "exclusion key" protects your privacy by enabling you to cut

off other phones on the line while you are talking.

A phone that dials numbers for you becomes a reality with an automatic card dialer. This new concept in telephones is particularly helpful if you are busy with civic or church activities. To make a call, you just insert a punched card into a slot in the phone and push a button.

A unit to make your phone chime as well as ring is the Bell Chime ringer. This "ear appealing" innovation announces telephone calls with a musical chime.

A phone that answers the doorbell is the home interphone, which combines three or more extensions with a unit that enables you to answer the doorbell without going to the door. You can also converse with people in other rooms or call them to the phone.

By making use of the step-saving telephone services available, you'll be able to stop being a long distance runner and become the household efficiency expert, according to Bell Telephone.

Suburban Home Section — Paddock Publications

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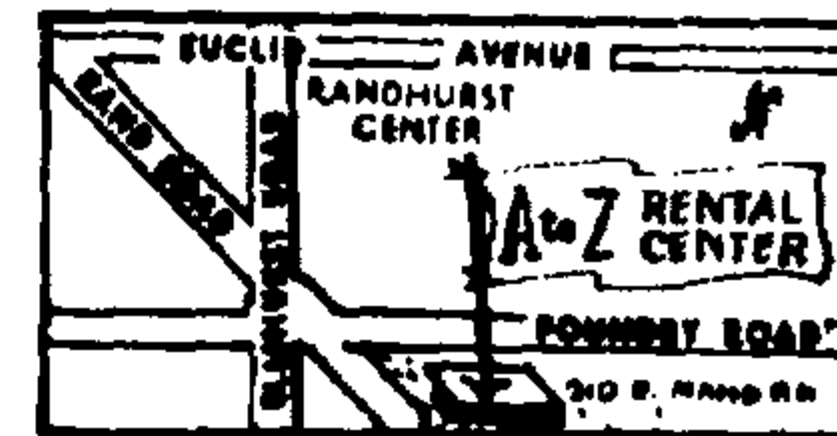
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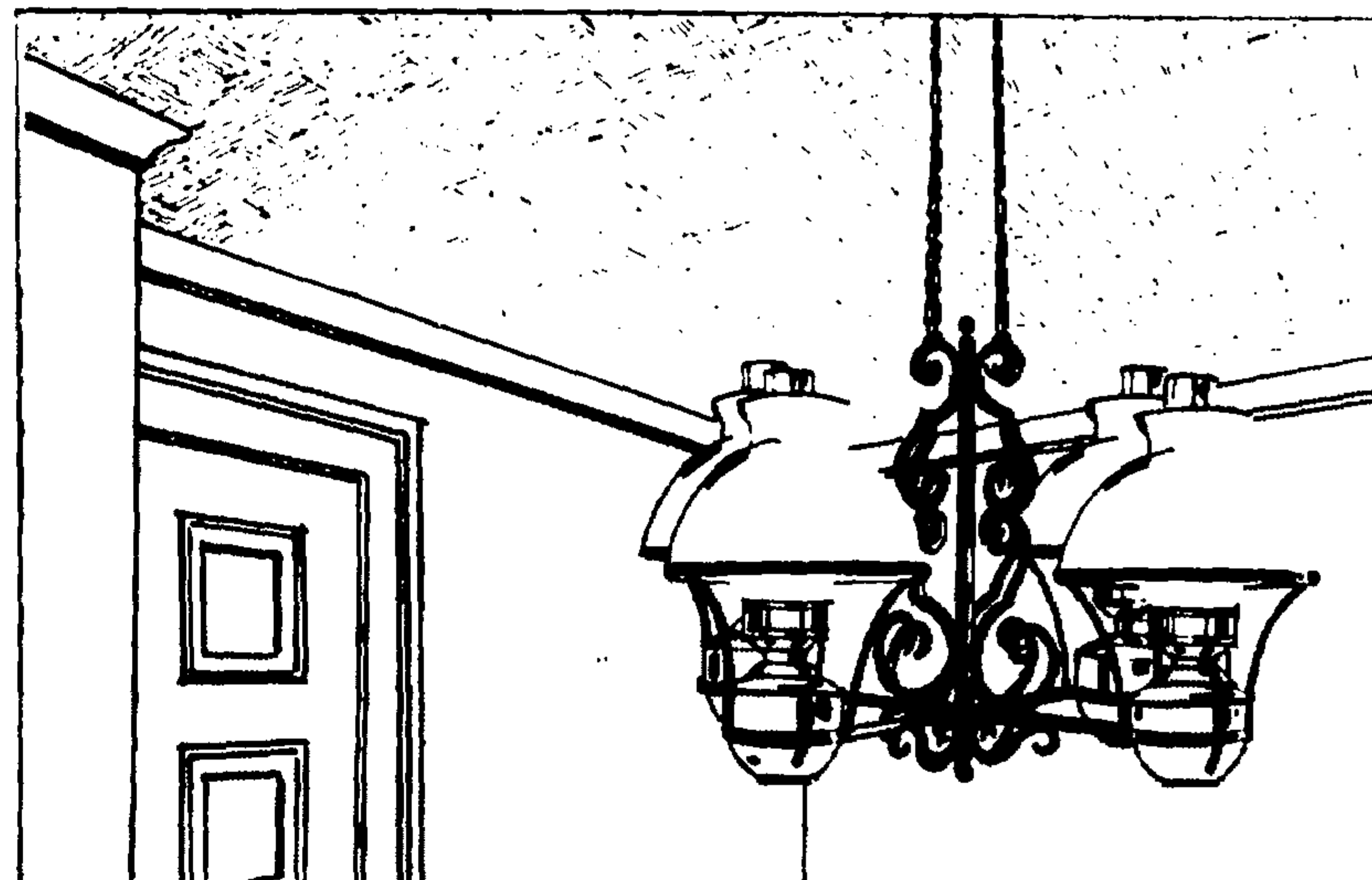
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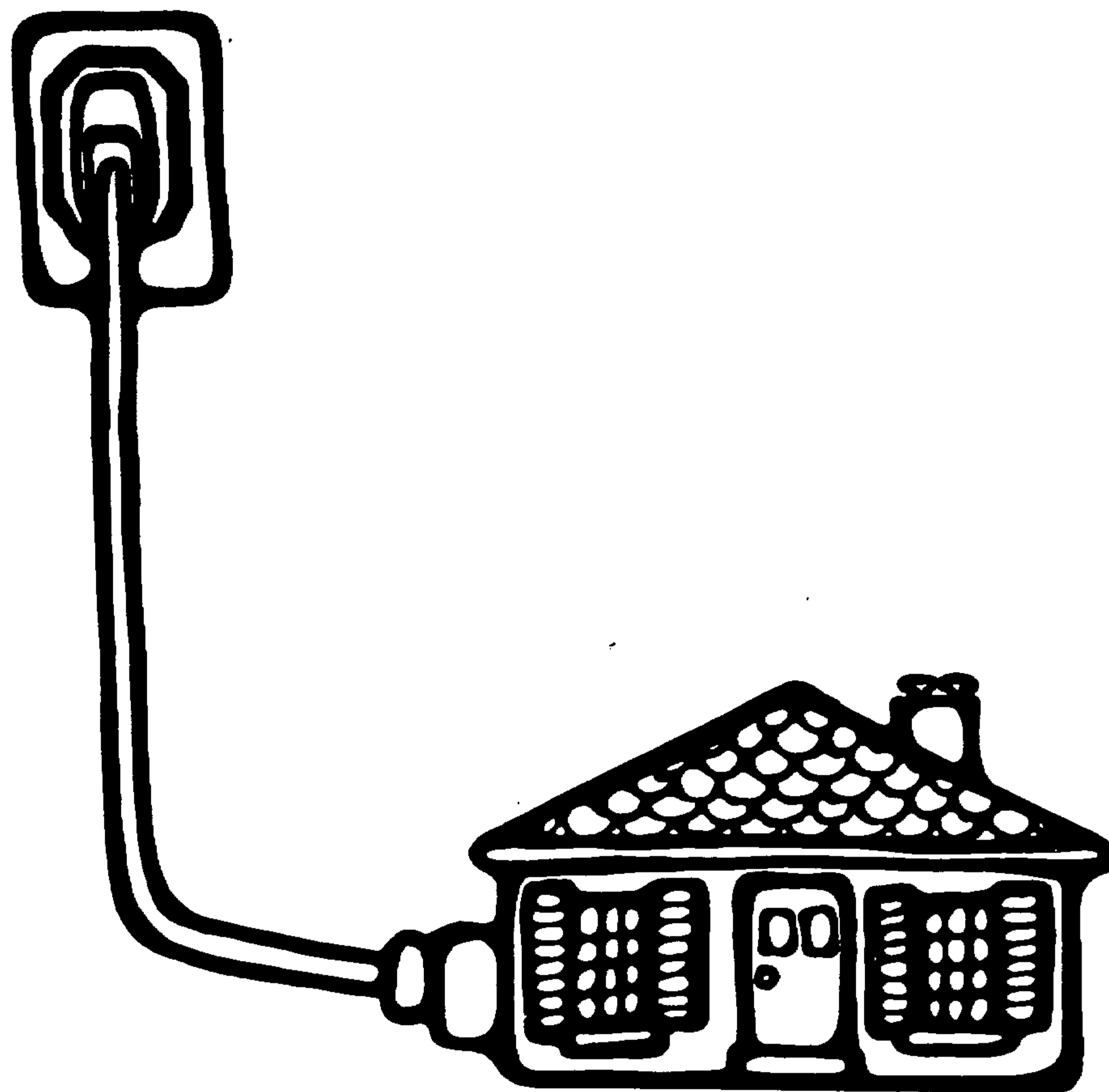
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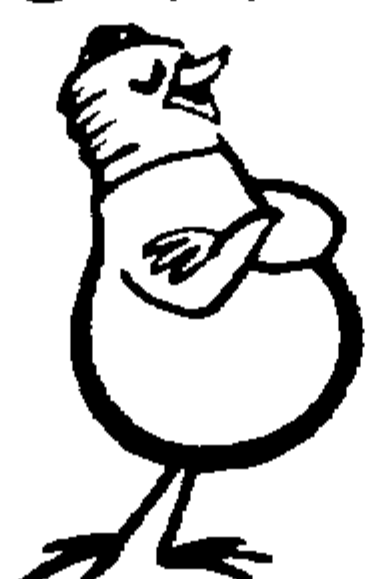
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TUESDAY: Not much change.

The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

41st Year—64

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, March 2, 1970

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week 15c a copy

St. Walter's Has Financial Problems



Donated audio-visual equipment helps meet needs

(This is the first in a two-part series about Roselle's Catholic elementary school St. Walter's was only one of thousands of non-public schools in the state which opened its doors yesterday to public inspection. The open house was to dramatize their need for state funds, but in the case of St. Walter's, at least, it also showed how a private school can survive and provide quality education when even tax-supported institutions are fighting today's crisis called Lack-O-Buck.)

by DICK BARTON

Survival of a modern Catholic elementary school today depends on volunteer help, school official ingenuity, cooperation and a little luck.

St. Walter's Catholic School in Roselle has all these things and more. Like the famous Boatle song — With A Little Help From My Friends — the school has managed to provide quality education with limited funds and equipment.

Donations of everything from classroom drapes to audio-visual equipment have come from the faithful parishioners often anonymously. Without the donations, St. Walter's would be in an even more critical need.

Another aid is volunteer help — play ground supervisors, librarians and some-time teacher aides.

"Every parent gets involved in the school," Sister Therese Thoenen said. "The mothers are required to sign up for playground duty when registering their child. Other mothers volunteer to help in one of the two school libraries. Without the valuable help, it would be difficult, if not impossible to go on. In all, there are about 50 volunteers."

"Fathers get involved with some playground supervision but mostly, I guess, they just pay the bills which is enough," she said.

THE MODERN suburban school at 201 W. Maple Ave. survives with the help of cooperative programs worked out by its Parish Board of Education with Pres. Pat Clifford. The Roselle Park District has installed equipment on the playground which is used by the school during the day and open to the public for use at other times. Similar arrangements are in effect with Roselle public schools, especially the new junior high school which will have an entire park complex right next door.

Other programs are worked out with surrounding school districts as well as Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12. Children are bused to their respective school districts like Medinah and Bloomingdale for special classes in such things as speech and physical education. Further arrangements are made like having the Medinah district pay the Roselle district a per child fee for giving P.E. in Roselle.

The well-run school has its drawbacks as demonstrated to the public at yesterday's open house, part of a state-wide effort to dramatize the need of non-public school state aid.

THE NINE-YEAR-OLD building has 16 classrooms which are used on a rotating basis as children go from class to class in 40 minute sessions. Use of parent-professionals (teachers without classrooms) and other means help give individualized help to small groups or individuals.

Physical handicaps like a lack of adequate audio-visual equipment, old style desks which can't be rearranged for group learning and no science lab don't seem to discourage teachers from giving their all. In fact, even without science equipment of any mention, the school still came away from a recent Joliet Diocese science contest with two of the five outstanding awards and two of the 10 first place awards.

HONORED WERE Dale Petkus and Fred Alexander, both eighth graders and Scott Drazewski and Thomas Dudek, both in seventh grade. The science teacher, Richard Czerwien, is the only male instructor in the school other than the band director, Louis Basile. The rest are School Sisters of St. Francis and lay teachers.

Sister Therese relates all of her 16 full-time teachers are certified or "certi-

fiable" meaning they have filled the educational requirements but didn't receive the state certificate yet.

"Up to last year teachers received the same salary for being certified or not, so some never bothered to get the certificate," she said. "Now the pay scale has a \$500 difference and more are interested in achieving that."

Besides the 16 regular teachers, there are three part time and one parent-professional who is a regular teacher who doesn't want to work full time but handles special small classes. The staff teaches the present enrollment of 588 students.

THE SCHOOL isn't in dire need, but officials admit they could use state funds to great advantage in providing even higher quality education through improved facilities and additional educational teaching aids.

Teachers work a full day from 8:45 a.m. to 2:50 p.m. with no coffee breaks other than lunch.

The Sisters who teach there like others no longer wear the traditional habit dress, but dress in "normal street clothes."

Sister Therese said the Sisters and Lay-

teachers like it better because the atmosphere is more relaxed and normal and the children treat the Sisters just like the other teachers instead of "some other entity."

"Not wearing the habit any more has its disadvantages," Sister said. "We no longer get any discounts in retail stores or a break in school tuitions. It is nice, however, because people treat and talk to you more like the person which you really are instead of putting on airs."

THE SCHOOL offers the best in education and social activities it can with the limited funds she said. Each class takes at least one field trip a year to places like Galena, the museums and even children oriented theatre plays. Some of the cost is born by the child.

The school band is self-supporting and reportedly hard at work preparing for the upcoming village St. Patrick's Day parade in which they will perform. There are 40 members made up of students in the 4-8 grade range.

Sister Therese, principal for four years told how modern day nuns are getting a choice in where they want to work now.

"PREVIOUSLY, we were just sent, but now we apply for positions which is much better because the Sisters like anyone else will do the best job in the place and position they most want," she said. "This is a definite trend in religious life which should prove to attract better persons and improve morale."

Regarding the Joliet Diocese and the school itself, Sister Therese said, "They are both the best in the Midwest."

Rev. William Smith, pastor, is an Irishman who is surprisingly quiet and almost shy, according to some parish sources. The same sources also praise him for his total devotion to the school and church.

The average cost of educating a child for one year in local public schools, according to Sister Therese, is about \$500 to \$700. The average cost in our school, she added is \$300, a figure which is possible mainly because of volunteer help, donations and a very tight budget.

INSTEAD OF \$300 per child per year the tuition for families is \$50 for one child, \$25 for each additional child up to the third child and no tuition for more than three. The cost for any family would never exceed \$100. The "break" in fees is offered to those families using the regular Sunday offering donations for those who don't participate the full cost of \$300 per child is required. The parish is basing the coop offering system in an average \$5,000 a year family income and expects at least \$250 a year in donations, otherwise, the full tuition is asked.

The average operating cost of the school is about \$130,000 a year and sometimes as high as \$1,000 per day. Tuitions can be paid in five installments and book fees are pro-rated similar to the tuition according to the number of children enrolled per family.

(Wednesday The Life of a Nun)

Train Slams Truck And Kills Driver

One person was killed and four others injured Friday in a spectacular collision between a freight train and gravel truck at North Avenue, about 500 feet west of Addison Road on the Addison-Villa Park border.

John Stankevicius, 61, of 429 N. Central Ave. in Wood Dale, was pronounced dead on arrival at Elmhurst Community Hospital from injuries he sustained when his truck was lifted through the air, landing in a row of seven parked cars waiting at the other end of the train crossing.

Injured were Dennis Ross, 32, of Schaumburg; John Munch, 55, Downers Grove; Alice McCollum, 44, and Emma Ford, 41, both of Chicago.

The four were taken to the hospital where they were treated and released.

IT WAS THE third separate fatality in a little more than a year involving a train at the crossing complex, in which there are two places where a train crosses an intersection (the other is at Addison Road and North Avenue).

The accident comes at a time when Villa Park officials are awaiting word from Springfield on whether they will be allowed to install crossing gates at the two intersections.

Last year's two fatalities involved two trains and two autos in which two persons were killed.

According to Villa Park police, witnesses explained that the train, a 124-car, Illinois Central freight, traveling southeast

to Chicago, blew its whistle before arriving at the intersection but that the truck which was traveling northeast on North Avenue was clipped in the rear end.

Both the tractor and trailer of the truck were sent flying through the air, spinning around and hurtling into a row of cars waiting to travel southwest on North Avenue.

What was left was a mass of broken glass and damage to all the vehicles involved both from direct contact with the truck and, as a chain reaction, from cars bumping into each other. Each vehicle was also damaged by flying gravel.

Five of the nine persons in the automobiles were apparently uninjured and did not require immediate treatment. Stankevicius was crushed in his truck and died before a rescue squad could reach the hospital.

The accident occurred about 2:40 p.m. with traffic being backed up for about a mile in all directions. Police rerouted traffic until the vehicles were removed from the street and the gravel which was strewn about could be swept away. Traffic was back to normal by 4:40 p.m.

About 100 spectators watched the clean-up operations which involved about 15 trucks, including several tow trucks and street cleaning equipment. Nearly a dozen policemen kept the onlookers away from the immediate clean up operations in what police called the worst accident they've had in directing traffic and pedestrians at the scene.

Longo Is Elected

Besides Roselle's new acting police chief Robert Greve, there is another top cop in town.

Officer Robert Longo was recently elected president of the Illinois Police Federation headquartered in Springfield.

An instructor at Vic Timms and body building enthusiast, Longo will have

no trouble handling the reins of his new position.

He succeeds Joseph N. Cangialosi who held the position since the federation's founding two years ago when it was known as the Illinois Police Memorial and Museum Association.

Among Longo's other interests are leather work, pro and amateur wrestling and judo. He has taught body building and weightlifting. He is married and has two children.

He is a patrolman who has held positions in police departments in the northern Illinois and Fox Valley regions.

If all that isn't enough, Longo also spends his "spare" time in electronic engineering and design. He spent three years in the National Guard and three years in the Air Force Cadets, where he was assigned to a military police in both instances.

Little Leaguers Paper Drive Set

Although spring is not quite upon us yet, it is never too early to begin spring cleaning.

The Roselle Recreation Association is sponsoring its first paper drive of the year March 7 with proceeds going to the Roselle Little Leaguers.

Roselle residents are asked to place their unwanted papers at their curbs.

For the less hearty and elderly arrangements can be made to help move or bundle the newspapers by calling 529-1728.

The Little Leaguers will begin practice games after school in May.

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LAKE PARK'S hopes in the regional tournament opening tonight rest heavily on the marksmanship of high-scoring forward John Robertson. (See Sports Section for regional rundown.)



Teacher without a classroom, Mrs. Margaret Wilt prepares primary children in reading. Overcrowding is one problem.

No Fire, Just Smoke

Quick response by the Bloomington Fire Department Thursday night answering a call about a burning apartment building turned into a fire drill and safety inspection instead.

Nothing was on fire in the building, still under construction on Glendale Road near Lake Street, but the flames coming from two pipes connected to a supposedly sealed gas meter did constitute a hazard, according to Bloomington Fire Chief Harvey Koehn.

All four trucks and almost every man in the department answered the call, Koehn said.

ABOUT 7:30 P.M. a woman called the Roselle Police Department, which normally answers Bloomington. She reported a fire in the apartment building, which is one of 23 being built by V. B. Smigel.

The woman noticed flames in the first and second floor windows of the building as she was driving in her car, officials said. The Register could not obtain the woman's name from either the Roselle or Bloomington police departments.

"There really wasn't any fire. It was of no consequence and there isn't a story," Koehn said.

Bloomington building inspector, Gus Fessler had a different reaction to the makeshift heating unit operated in the building. It was designed to keep the building warm enough to allow workers to install dry-wall in the cold weather.

"In all my 30 years in construction, I've never seen anything like it. These workers have been having it slow and I guess they're getting hungry," he said.

FESSLER SAID flames were coming from pipes which were extended from the walls to the center of the rooms in the apartments on both floors.

The pipes were connected to others in the wall and ultimately to the gas meter. According to Fessler, there were no control valves by which the flames from the pipes could be regulated.

The gas meter was supposedly sealed because there wasn't any boiler in the building. A representative of the Northern Illinois Gas Co. said the fire department had advised the company of the situation, but didn't know if any further measures

would be taken. Another gas company representative said once a meter is sealed the company "technically should be called to open it, but it is not necessary for authorization," adding that many contractors open meters themselves.

Clark Proposing Tax Plan Council

A county-wide tax planning council is proposed by James H. Clark, Republican candidate for DuPage County treasurer, to protect DuPage county residents from excessive taxation.

Clark said the council should include representatives of various taxing bodies, such as schools, municipal, county officials, and members of business and home owners groups.

"The council's purpose," Clark said, "would be to study taxing needs for future years and inform the public so intelligent decisions can be made on each requested tax increase."

The unique proposal was outlined by Clark as part of a series of meetings he is holding with campaign workers for the March 17 primary.

"The general public is pretty well fed up on high taxes," Clark said. "We are at the point where we cannot afford all the benefits of government."

"Unless there is advance planning in the community, unless people are aware of the collective costs of all the various programs, our tax bills are headed for astronomical figures and we are going to be in serious trouble in DuPage county."

"EVERY TAX levying agency is concerned only with its own little world. Their tax increases may be only a few dollars a year, but add them all up and the cost is staggering."

"Taxpayers are headed over a cliff, and nobody is shouting a warning. Over that cliff is the disaster of negative value to property due to excessive taxation."

"I have predicted that our tax bills will double within eight years, and unless we begin planning now that prediction, unfortunately will come true."

"Citizens must be concerned with good community planning, but it is the responsibility of public officials to see that the necessary information is always available."

A TAX PLANNING council, Clark said, could do the following:

—Support realistic proposals for school buildings, including standardized building plans to control construction costs.

—Endorse logical community planning, with a proper ratio of residential, industrial, and commercial development, and

—Coordinate requests for new taxes to protect taxpayers.

An example, Clark said, is the question of surplus collection fees in the county treasurer's office. He criticized his primary opponent's plan to divert these fees to villages and school districts.

"That would mean a 2 per cent increase in county taxes," Clark said. "These funds have financed county projects in the past, and they have enabled the county to avoid high interest payments."

"Rather than spread these funds in 'pork barrel' fashion, I would reduce collection fees and eliminate a hidden tax. A council such as I proposed would be ideal to work out a solution."

"AS A TOWNSHIP assessor, I've answered for taxes the last eight years. I know we are often victims of poor tax planning."

Bowling Alley's Future Uncertain

The future of the Addison Bowl still hasn't been settled yet, although a spokesman for the credit company holding the assets said Friday the property may be close to being sold.

"We've had at least 18 interested, bona-fide parties contact us, since the bowling alley closed," said Carl Donato, a representative of the Chicago Midwest Credit Management Service.

The alley, located at 37 Lorraine Ave., was forced to close Feb. 1, and has been padlocked ever since.

"The county's proposed \$148,000,000 sewage treatment plan, with interest charges that will double the costs, is an example of various taxing bodies failing to plan ahead."

"The county board and county public works department urge us to approve the plan, while on the other hand municipal and sanitary district officials urge us to reject the plan."

"In the middle is the taxpayer."

"The time to be concerned about your tax bill is five years in advance. That is the time to insist on proper planning. Seldom have I attended a zoning meeting where taxes were of prime interest."

"Yet, it is too late when the tax bill arrives and we must pay for all the planning mistakes of the past."

PTA Panel Talk Slated

"Dialog and Feedback on our Children" will be the topic of a panel discussion at the March 11 meeting of the Roselle Parent Teachers Association.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Parkside School Auditorium.

The panel group, representing the different grade levels will include: Mrs. John Peters, kindergarten, Lincoln School teacher; Mrs. Donna Melby, second grade, a parent; Mr. Andrew Wawzak, third grade, Lincoln School teacher; Mrs. Paul Miller, fourth grade, Lincoln School teacher; Mrs. R. W. Bassett, fifth grade, a parent; Mrs. Norman Lambrecht, sixth grade, Spring Hills teacher; Mrs. R. E. Gaddis, parent and Dennis O'Connell, principal of Parkside School, representing the junior high levels.

The discussion will be on the social intellectual development capabilities of grade school and junior high school children.

A question and answer period will follow the panel discussion.

From the Library

Books for Lent

by DORTHEA B. HOLLAND

Miniskirts and bell bottoms are more "in" than sackcloth and ashes these days, but Lent still remains a penitential season for millions who still believe and practice the faith of their forefathers.

Though fasting and denial are no longer emphasized, in a diet conscious society, who eats candy and dessert — or even three square meals a day, there are ways to relate to the season.

The shelves of the Bensenville Community Public Library contain many books on religion and inspiration, why not spend a few hours away from the mad rush in quiet contemplation?

What better time than Lent to read, "The Day Christ Died," by Jim Bishop, an hour-by-hour account of the Last Supper and Jesus' betrayal, trial and crucifixion.

"PRAYERS TO PRAY Wherever you are," by Jeannette Struchen, recently added to the collection, is a book of short prayers in the modern idiom. The author feels that we have been overindulged in conformity in prayer, and that our prayers for help, hope, and gratitude need to be in plain talk and frequent.

"Famous Hymns and Their Writers" by Michael Davies contains 48 dramatic stories of hymn composition and origin. The author, a Methodist minister includes anecdotes radiantly attesting to the abiding influence of praise to the Lord.

"Religion: Out or Way Out," by Will Oursler, an experienced journalist and author of many books, explores the challenges to the churches of today from the hippies, the pot smokers, the LSD users, and the guru-guided. If you want to know what's really happening in the churches today this is the book that will tell you.

"The Future of Religions" by Paul Til-



BRIGHTNESS ISN'T ONLY on display in the jar full of water. Kathy Kraft, left, of Holy Ghost School in Wood Dale and Anna Janacek show a light of their own with their light-oriented science projects that won awards at

the Joliet Diocesan Science Fair Feb. 21. Both girls will compete in the Chicago Catholic District Fair March 21. No. 1 Monday 3-2.

Different Kind of Walkout

by KEN HARDWICKE

Ray Richards swung the broom briskly over the tile floor and August Gehrick lowered the radio microphone from the wall with ease. In the next room Carole Knoll and Phyllis LaFarge shuffled papers and policemen around the old office like housewives on a clean-up campaign.

Wood Dale's police department was on the move . . . not out of town, but across the tracks to its new home at 404 Wood Dale Road in the new village hall.

Village residents shouldn't be alarmed because local police will be available to handle all their problems just as soon as they figure out how to solve their own.

FOR WOOD DALE it was a different type of police walkout. This one featured policemen armed with filing cabinets and chairs instead of sick slips and thoughts of a pay raise.

The move came as expected — Friday morning at 9 — when Wood Dale police

vacated the old building at Irving Park Road to the spacious new rooms in the first floor of the new village hall.

"We're graduating from 400 feet in the old area to 10 times the area here," beamed Robert Sample, acting police chief.

Village police department has been space-handcuffed in the small building for nine years and some breathing and operating room was welcomed by all.

No longer would five steps and a bump on the head constitute a tour of the police department. Now, police could stroll freely between large rooms without fear of becoming a nuisance.

"WE'LL BE ABLE to improve police services," lauded Sample of the new facilities that will accompany the move.

The police will have new desks and a long-needed radio console, not to mention a couple of truckloads of old police paraphernalia from the old station.

Sample's call for additional police assistance was adequately responded to by seven members of the department who willingly donated their interior decoration skills.

While police hand-escorted old equipment into the new village hall, electricians busied themselves with the task of wiring up phones and complicated radios.

The department will have a new outlook

on police work to begin March activities. Besides improved facilities, space and morale, new Police Chief Arthur D. Christy will take over his duties today.

Christy has plans to renovate the department mentally as well as physically.

While police phone numbers and public problems will remain the same, the department has changed for the better.

Upside of Flag Run Upside Down On Pole

It was one of those mornings for the children at Lutherbrook's Children's home in Addison yesterday.

Every morning someone is delegated to run the American flag up the pole and tie the rope holding it so it won't get blown away. At the end of the day, someone else unties the rope and pulls down the flag, putting it away for the next day.

YESTERDAY, ONE of the children may have not have been fully awake from the night before because he ran the flag up upside down, with the 50 stars on the bottom.

When informed of the situation, a boy was sent outside and righted the flag.

Creativity Display Set

Parents of children attending Bloomington schools are invited to "display" their own personal creativity at the March 10 PTA meeting to be held at DuJardin School.

Any and all art or hobby forms will be welcome: including papercraft, needlework, painting, metalcraft, sewing and home decorating.

Please contact Mrs. Andrew Barclay, program chairman at 894-5864 if you have one or more items you would like to display at the annual art and hobby exhibit.

The night's entertainment also includes a mock Picture Lady class, demonstrating the monthly art presentation to each classroom in Dist. 13. The Picture Lady Program, which has been in effect for the past 1½ years is financed by PTA funds.

Dinner Honors Shimp

A testimonial dinner in honor of DuPage County Sheriff Wayne Shimp, the Republican candidate for re-election will be held March 10 at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 537 South York Road, Elmhurst.

Many friends, including Sheriff Joseph Woods of Cook County, will be attending to honor Shimp. The master of ceremonies for the occasion will be Red Blanchard of WGN Barn Dance.

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Cloudy

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TUESDAY: Not much change.

The Itasca REGISTER

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Schubel's A Teacher...And A Friend

by KEN HARDWICKE

Nothing really changes after 20 years. The boys in gym suits stand rigid and silent in rows of four when the teacher appears. Dodgeball is still the favorite sport and the students speak to Ed Schubel as a friend instead of a teacher.

That is how it has been for more than two decades in the Itasca North School and instructor Schubel would have it no other way.

While slowly graying hair and an expanding belt line have marked Schubel's presence through the years, he still continues to retain the camaraderie and obedience of the village youth.

DISCIPLINE AND respect come honestly to Schubel, who teaches it daily to the young. The 44-year-old physical education teacher was a corporal in the Marines during World War II and is father to four sons. If that isn't justification enough to warrant one-man-one-rule, there is none.

Ed Schubel can do with ease what others cannot with effort. He can communicate

with the young. He has spent a lifetime doing it as a teacher and, formerly, as a village juvenile officer.

Only two people come to mind when Itasca youth talk about accepted members of the establishment. One is Ernie Banks; the other is Ed Schubel, and not necessarily in that order.

Schubel's rapport with the modern generations emanates from professional dedication and understanding. And there are more than just a few wayward juveniles who have thanked him, as adults, for steering their lives onto the right path.

"SCHUBEL GAVE ME a second chance when I didn't deserve it," said one counseled student. "I'll always be grateful for it."

Despite being the oldest male teacher in the Itasca Public School System, Schubel's stockpile of students have become more than forgotten faces through the years. He recalls first, last and nicknames of most of them and they respond accordingly with a warm sense of recognition and a vocal remembrance of the past.

For every kid who has ever entered the Itasca school, teacher Schubel is a pleasant reminder of the past.

"He always expressed interest in the child after he left the school," Stanley Rossol, Itasca police chief, said. Rossol worked with Schubel when he was a reserve policeman and juvenile officer.

"He's very dedicated to his job, the children and the schools," said Rossol. "There isn't a teacher who enjoys his job more than Ed."

SCHUBEL'S CREDITS in the village read like a community calendar and are too numerous to repeat. He has been active in everything from Boy Scouts to his present duty as superintendent of the park district.

The ex-Marine has seen Itasca's student population grow from 180 in 1949 to the present figure of 1,200. Teaching most of it, Schubel has accumulated a backlog of friends that most people would envy and few could attain.

What makes Itasca's senior teacher

unique is that he loves his work. And what he accomplishes in the way of student-adult understanding and education, he does so without compensatory time or pay.

When a man loves his work, money becomes secondary. This has been the gym teachers credo through the years and, despite qualifications that entitle him to pay equivalents elsewhere, Schubel has found an attachment to the town he helped teach.

"I WOULDN'T BE doing it if I didn't like it," asserted the teacher in defense of his long hours and wide activities.

Because dedication to his work has tallied numerous hours (and subtracted plenty of enjoyments), the teacher has been forced to withdraw from many activities such as police work, recreational teaching and Scouting.

"We're fortunate to have such a dedicated and outstanding person," affirmed long-time friend Jerry Usher.

Most of Itasca students, and nonstudents, feel much the same way.

School Faces Financial Problems

(This is the first in a two-part series about Roselle's Catholic elementary school. St. Walter's was only one of thousands of non-public schools in the state which opened its doors yesterday to public inspection. The open house was to dramatize their need for state funds, but in the case of St. Walter's, at least, it also showed how a private school can survive and provide quality education when even tax-supported institutions are fighting today's crisis called Lack-O-Buck.)

by DICK BARTON

Survival of a modern Catholic elementary school today depends on volunteer help, school official ingenuity, cooperation and a little luck.

St. Walter's Catholic School in Roselle has all these things and more. Like the famous Beatie song — "With A Little Help From My Friends," the school has managed to provide quality education with limited funds and equipment.

Donations of everything from classroom drapes to audio-visual equipment have come from the faithful parishioners often anonymously. Without the donations, St. Walter's would be in an even more critical need.

Another aid is volunteer help — playground supervisors, librarians and sometime teacher aides.

"Every parent gets involved in the school," Sister Therese Thoenen said. "The mothers are required to sign up for playground duty when registering their child. Other mothers volunteer to help in one of the two school libraries. Without the valuable help, it would be difficult, if not impossible to go on. In all, there are about 50 volunteers."

"Father get involved with some playground supervision but mostly, I guess, they just pay the bills which is enough," she said.

THE MODERN suburban school at 201 W. Maple Ave. survives with the help of

cooperative programs worked out by its Parish Board of Education with Pres. Pat Clifford. The Roselle Park District has installed equipment on the playground which is used by the school during the day and open to the public for use at other times. Similar arrangements are in effect with Roselle public schools, especially the new junior high school which will have an entire park complex right next door.

Other programs are worked out with surrounding school districts as well as Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12. Children are bused to their respective school districts like Medinah and Bloomingdale for special classes in such things as speech and physical education. Further arrangements are made like having the Medinah district pay the Roselle district a per child fee for giving P. E. in Roselle.

The well-run school has its drawbacks as demonstrated to the public at yesterday's open house, part of a state-wide effort to dramatize the need of non-public school state aid.

THE NINE-YEAR-OLD building has 16 classrooms which are used on a rotating basis as children go from class to class in 40-minute sessions. Use of parent-professionals (teachers without classrooms) and other means help give individualized help to small groups or individuals.

Physical handicaps like a lack of adequate audio-visual equipment, old style

desks which can't be rearranged for group learning and no science lab don't seem to discourage teachers from giving their all. In fact, even without science equipment of any mention, the school still came away from a recent Joliet Diocese science contest with two of the five outstanding awards and two of the 10 first place awards.

HONORED WERE Dale Petkus and Fred Alexander, both eighth graders and Scott Drazewski and Thomas Dudek, both in seventh grade. The science teacher, Richard Czerwinski, is the only male instructor in the school other than the band director, Louis Basile. The rest are School Sisters of St. Francis and lay teachers.

Sister Therese relates all of her 16 full-time teachers are certified or "certifiable," meaning they have filled the educational requirements but didn't receive the state certificate yet.

"Up to last year, teachers received the same salary for being certified or not, so some never bothered to get the certificate," she said. "Now the pay scale has a \$500 difference and more are interested in achieving that."

Besides the 16 regular teachers, there are three part-time and one parent-professional who is a regular teacher who doesn't want to work full-time but handles special small classes. The staff teaches the present enrollment of 288 students.

THE SCHOOL isn't in dire need, but officials admit they could use state funds to great advantage in providing even higher quality education through improved facilities and additional educational teaching aids.

Teachers work a full day from 8:45 a.m. to 2:50 p.m. with no coffee breaks other than lunch.

The Sisters who teach there like others no longer wear the traditional habit dress, but dress in "normal street clothes."

Sister Therese said the Sisters and Lay-

teachers like it better because the atmosphere is more relaxed and normal and the children treat the Sisters just like the other teachers instead of "some other entity."

"Not wearing the habit any more has its disadvantages," Sister said. "We no longer get any discounts in retail stores or a break in school tuitions. It is nice, however, because people treat and talk to you more like the person which you really are instead of putting on airs."

THE SCHOOL offers the best in education and social activities it can with the limited funds, she said. Each class takes at least one field trip a year to places like Galena, the museums and even children-oriented theatre plays. Some of the cost is born by the child.

The school band is self-supporting and reportedly hard at work preparing for the upcoming village St. Patrick's Day parade in which they will perform. There are 40 members made up of students in the 4-8 grade range.

Sister Therese, principal for four years, told how modern day nuns are getting a choice in where they want to work now.

"PREVIOUSLY, we were just sent, but now we apply for positions which is much better because the Sisters like anyone else will do the best job in the place and position they most want," she said. "This is a definite trend in religious life which should prove to attract better persons and improve morale."

Regarding the Joliet Diocese and the school itself, Sister Therese said, "They are both the best in the midwest."

Rev. William Smith, pastor, is an Irishman who is surprisingly quiet and almost shy, according to some parish sources. The same sources also praise him for his total devotion to the school and church.

The average cost of educating a child for one year in local public schools, according to Sister Therese, is about \$500 to \$700. The average cost in our school, she added is \$300, a figure which is possible mainly because of volunteer help, donations and a very tight budget.

INSTEAD OF \$300 per child per year, the tuition for families is \$50 for one child, \$25 for each additional child up to the third child and no tuition for more than three. The cost for any family would never exceed \$100. The "break" in fees is offered to those families using the regular Sunday offering donations; for those who don't participate the full cost of \$300 per child is required. The parish is basing the coop offering system on an average \$5,000 a year, family income and expects at least \$250 a year in donations, otherwise, the full tuition is asked.

The average operating cost of the school is about \$150,000 a year and sometimes as high as \$1,000 per day. Tuitions can be paid in five installments and book fees are pro rated similar to the tuition according to the number of children enrolled per family.

(Wednesday: The Life of A Nun)

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TEACHER ED SCHUBEL has been instructing Itasca's youth for more than two decades and presently is the oldest male member of the public school faculty. His work with youngsters is renowned throughout the community.

Addison Crash Kills One

One person was killed and four others injured Friday in a spectacular collision between a freight train and gravel truck at North Avenue, about 500 feet west of Addison Road on the Addison-Villa Park border.

John Stankevicius, 41, of 429 N. Central Ave. in Wood Dale, was pronounced dead on arrival at Elmhurst Community Hospital from injuries he sustained when his truck was lifted through the air, landing in a row of seven parked cars waiting at the

other end of the train crossing. Injured were Dennis Ross, 32, of Schaumburg; John Munch, 55, Downers Grove; Alice McCollum, 44, and Emma Ford, 41, both of Chicago.

The four were taken to the hospital where they were treated and released.

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Five of the nine persons in the automobiles were apparently uninjured and did not require immediate treatment. Stankevicius was crushed in his truck and died before a rescue squad could reach the hospital.

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About 100 spectators watched the clean-up operations which involved about 15 trucks, including several tow trucks and street cleaning equipment. Nearly a dozen policemen kept the onlookers away from the immediate clean-up operations in what police called the worst accident they've had in directing traffic and pedestrians at the scene.



DAMAGED FRONT of an Illinois Central train is grim evidence of a spectacular crash Saturday afternoon in which one man died and four other persons were injured.

The train struck the rear end of a gravel truck, hurling it through the air, at North Avenue, 500 feet west of Addison. Killed was John Stankevicius, 41, driver of the truck.

LAKE PARK'S hopes in the regional tournament opening tonight rest heavily on the marksmanship of high-scoring forward John Robertson. (See Sports Section for regional rundown.)

No Fire, Just Smoke

Quick response by the Bloomingdale Fire Department Thursday night answering a call about a burning apartment building turned into a fire drill and safety inspection instead.

Nothing was on fire in the building, still under construction on Glendale Road near Lake Street, but the flames coming from two pipes connected to a supposedly sealed gas meter did constitute a hazard, according to Bloomingdale Fire Chief Harvey Koehn.

All four trucks and almost every man in the department answered the call, Koehn said.

ABOUT 7:30 P.M. a woman called the Roselle Police Department, which normally answers Bloomingdale. She reported a fire in the apartment building, which is one of 23 being built by V. B. Smigel.

The woman noticed flames in the first and second floor windows of the building as she was driving in her car, officials said. The Register could not obtain the woman's name from either the Roselle or Bloomingdale police departments.

"There really wasn't any fire. It was of no consequence and there isn't a story," Koehn said.

Bloomingdale building inspector, Gus Fessler had a different reaction to the makeshift heating unit operated in the building. It was designed to keep the building warm enough to allow workers to install dry-wall in the cold weather.

"In all my 30 years in construction, I've never seen anything like it. These workers have been having it slow and I guess they're getting hungry," he said.

FESSLER SAID flames were coming from pipes which were extended from the walls to the center of the rooms in the apartments on both floors.

The pipes were connected to others in the wall and ultimately to the gas meter. According to Fessler, there were no control valves by which the flames from the pipes could be regulated.

The gas meter was supposedly sealed because there wasn't any boiler in the building. A representative of the Northern Illinois Gas Co. said the fire department had advised the company of the situation, but didn't know if any further measures

would be taken.

Another gas company representative said once a meter is sealed the company "technically should be called to open it, but it is not necessary for authorization," adding that many contractors open meters

themselves.

He said he would "look into the matter" but felt there was nothing out of the ordinary and the building was being kept warm by an unvented heater normally used during winter construction.

Clark Proposing Tax Plan Council

A county-wide tax planning council is proposed by James H. Clark, Republican candidate for DuPage County treasurer, to protect DuPage county residents from excessive taxation.

Clark said the council should include representatives of various taxing bodies, such as schools, municipal, county officials, and members of business and home owners groups.

"The council's purpose," Clark said, "would be to study taxing needs for future years and inform the public so intelligent decisions can be made on each requested tax increase."

The unique proposal was outlined by Clark as part of a series of meetings he is holding with campaign workers for the March 17 primary.

"The general public is pretty well fed up on high taxes," Clark said. "We are at the point where we cannot afford all the benefits of government."

"Unless there is advance planning in the community, unless people are aware of the collective costs of all the various programs, our tax bills are headed for astronomical figures and we are going to be in serious trouble in DuPage county."

"EVERY TAX levying agency is concerned only with its own little world. Their tax increases may be only a few dollars a year, but add them all up and the cost is staggering."

"Taxpayers are headed over a cliff, and nobody is shouting a warning. Over that cliff is the disaster of negative value to property due to excessive taxation."

"I have predicted that our tax bills will double within eight years, and unless we begin planning now that prediction, unfortunately will come true."

"Citizens must be concerned with good community planning, but it is the responsibility of public officials to see that the necessary information is always available."

A TAX PLANNING council, Clark said, could do the following:

—Support realistic proposals for school buildings, including standardized building plans to control construction costs.

—Endorse logical community planning, with a proper ratio of residential, industrial, and commercial development, and

—Coordinate requests for new taxes to protect taxpayers.

An example, Clark said, is the question of surplus collection fees in the county treasurer's office. He criticized his primary opponent's plan to divert these fees to villages and school districts.

"That would mean a 2 per cent increase in county taxes," Clark said. "These funds have financed county projects in the past, and they have enabled the county to avoid high interest payments."

"Rather than spread these funds in 'pork barrel' fashion, I would reduce collection fees and eliminate a hidden tax. A council such as I proposed would be ideal to work out a solution."

"AS A TOWNSHIP assessor, I've answered for taxes the last eight years. I know we are often victims of poor tax planning."

Bowling Alley's Future Uncertain

The future of the Addison Bowl still hasn't been settled yet, although a spokesman for the credit company holding the assets said Friday the property may be close to being sold.

"We've had at least 18 interested, bona-fide parties contact us, since the bowling alley closed," said Carl Donato, a representative of the Chicago Midwest Credit Management Service.

The alley, located at 37 Lorraine Ave., was forced to close Feb. 1, and has been padlocked ever since.

"The county's proposed \$146,000,000 sewage treatment plan, with interest charges that will double the costs, is an example of various taxing bodies failing to plan ahead."

"The county board and county public works department urge us to approve the plan, while on the other hand municipal and sanitary district officials urge us to reject the plan."

"In the middle is the taxpayer. The time to be concerned about your tax bill is five years in advance. That is the time to insist on proper planning. Seldom have I attended a zoning meeting where taxes were of prime interest."

"Yet, it is too late when the tax bill arrives and we must pay for all the planning mistakes of the past."

PTA Panel Talk Slated

"Dialog and Feedback on our Children" will be the topic of a panel discussion at the March 11 meeting of the Roselle Parent Teachers Association.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Parkside School Auditorium.

The panel group, representing the different grade levels will include: Mrs. John Peters, kindergarten, Lincoln School teacher; Mrs. Dona Melby, second grade, a parent; Mr. Andrew Wawzak, third grade, Lincoln School teacher; Mrs. Paul Miller, fourth grade, Lincoln School teacher; Mrs. R. W. Bassett, fifth grade, a parent; Mrs. Norman Lambrecht, sixth grade, Spring Hills teacher; Mrs. R. E. Gaddis, parent and Dennis O'Connell, principal of Parkside School, representing the junior high levels.

The discussion will be on the social intellectual development capabilities of grade school and junior high school children.

A question and answer period will follow the panel discussion.

From the Library

Books for Lent

by DORTHEA B. HOLLAND

Miniskirts and bell bottoms are more "in" than sackcloth and ashes these days, but Lent still remains a penitential season for millions who still believe and practice the faith of their forefathers.

Though fasting and denial are no longer emphasized, in a diet conscious society, who eats candy and dessert — or even three square meals a day, there are ways to relate to the season.

The shelves of the Bensenville Community Public Library contain many books on religion and inspiration, why not spend a few hours away from the mad rush in quiet contemplation?

What better time than Lent to read, "The Day Christ Died," by Jim Bishop, an hour-by-hour account of the Last Supper and Jesus' betrayal, trial and crucifixion.

"PRAYERS TO PRAY Wherever you are," by Jeannette Struchen, recently added to the collection, is a book of short prayers in the modern idiom. The author feels that we have been oversold on conformity in prayer, and that our prayers for help, hope and gratitude need to be in plain talk and frequent.

"Famous Hymns and Their Writers" by Michael Davies contains 48 dramatic stories of hymn composition and origin. The author, a Methodist minister includes anecdotes radiantly attesting to the abiding influence of praise to the Lord.

"Religion: Out or Way Out," by Will Oursler, an experienced journalist and author of many books, explores the challenges to the churches of today from the hippies, the pot smokers, the LSD users, and the guru-guided. If you want to know what's really happening in the churches today this is the book that will tell you.

"The Future of Religions" by Paul Til-



BRIGHTNESS ISN'T ONLY on display in the jar full of water. Kathy Kraft, left, of Holy Ghost School in Wood Dale and Anne Janacek show a light of their own with their light-oriented science projects that won awards at

the Joliet Diocesan Science Fair Feb. 21. Both girls will compete in the Chicago Catholic District Fair March 21. No. 1 Monday 3-2-

Different Kind of Walkout

by KEN HARDWICKE

Ray Richards swung the broom briskly over the tile floor and August Gehrike lowered the radio microphone from the wall with ease. In the next room Carole Knoll and Phyllis LaFarge shuffled papers and policemen around the old office like housewives on a clean-up campaign.

Wood Dale's police department was on the move . . . not out of town, but across the tracks to its new home at 404 Wood Dale Road in the new village hall.

Village residents shouldn't be alarmed because local police will be available to handle all their problems just as soon as they figure out how to solve their own.

FOR WOOD DALE it was a different type of police walkout. This one featured policemen armed with filing cabinets and chairs instead of sick slips and thoughts of a pay raise.

The move came as expected — Friday morning at 9 — when Wood Dale police

vacated the old building at Irving Park Road to the spacious new rooms in the first floor of the new village hall.

"We're graduating from 480 feet in the old area to 10 times the area here," beamed Robert Sample, acting police chief.

Village police department has been space-handcuffed in the small building for nine years and some breathing and operating room was welcomed by all.

No longer would five steps and a bump on the head constitute a tour of the police department. Now, police could stroll freely between large rooms without fear of becoming a nuisance.

"WE'LL BE ABLE to improve police services," lauded Sample of the new facilities that will accompany the move.

The police will have new desks and a long-needed radio console, not to mention a couple of truckloads of old police paraphernalia from the old station.

Sample's call for additional police assistance was adequately responded to by seven members of the department who willingly donated their interior decoration skills.

While police hand-escorted old equipment into the new village hall, electricians busied themselves with the task of wiring up phones and complicated radios.

The department will have a new outlook

on police work to begin March activities. Besides improved facilities, space and morale, new Police Chief Arthur D. Christy will take over his duties today.

Christy has plans to renovate the department mentally as well as physically. While police phone numbers and public problems will remain the same, the department has changed for the better.

Upside of Flag Run Upside Down On Pole

It was one of those mornings for the children at Lutherbrook's Children's home in Addison yesterday.

Every morning someone is delegated to run the American flag up the pole and tie the rope holding it so it won't get blown away. At the end of the day, someone else unties the rope and pulls down the flag, putting it away for the next day.

YESTERDAY, ONE of the children may have not been fully awake from the night before because he ran the flag up upside down, with the 50 stars on the bottom.

When informed of the situation, a boy was sent outside and righted the flag.

Creativity Display Set

Parents of children attending Bloomingdale schools are invited to "display" their own personal creativity at the March 10 PTA meeting to be held at DuSardin School.

Any and all art or hobby forms will be welcome, including papercraft, needlework, painting, metalcraft, sewing and home decorating.

Please contact Mrs. Andrew Barclay, program chairman at 894-8864 if you have one or more items you would like to display at the annual art and hobby exhibit.

The night's entertainment also includes a mock Picture Lady class, demonstrating the monthly art presentation to each classroom in Dist. 13. The Picture Lady Program, which has been in effect for the past 1½ years is financed by PTA funds.

Dinner Honors Shimp

A testimonial dinner in honor of DuPage County Sheriff Wayne Shimp, the Republican candidate for re-election will be held March 10 at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 537 South York Road, Elmhurst.

Many friends, including Sheriff Joseph Woods of Cook County, will be attending to honor Shimp. The master of ceremonies for the occasion will be Red Blanchard of WGN Barn Dance.

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SAVINGS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high in lower 40s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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13th Year—127

Addison, Illinois 60101

Monday, March 2, 1970

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—15c a Copy



SPECTATORS VIEW the mangled gravel truck at Addison which was crushed by an Illinois Central train at a North Avenue crossing. The truck driver

was killed and four persons were injured when the truck was thrown into the air, slamming down on a row of automobiles waiting for the train to pass.

Addison police described the accident as the worst they've had regarding the directing of traffic and pedestrians.

Crash Kills 1, Hurts 4

One person was killed and four others injured Friday in a spectacular collision between a freight train and gravel truck at North Avenue, about 500 feet west of Addison Road on the Addison-Villa Park border.

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Board Hears Bond Vote Talk

They didn't get to shoot any pointed questions at the top man, but members of the Addison Board of Review did get the opportunity to hear DuPage County's side of their \$165 million sewer referendum proposal.

The scene took place at Addison Trail High School and the only thing missing was a substantial amount of concerned citizens. They just didn't show up, except for a handful of interested residents.

And before the evening was over Wednesday night, the board voted 32-1 to join several municipalities and other groups in recommending to the voters that on March 17, they should vote "no" on the referendum.

THE PRINCIPAL speaker at the hearing was supposed to be John Morris, superintendent of Public Works for the county, but he decided that a meeting to discuss the same proposal in Downers Grove was more important to attend.

In his place stood Paul Rivas, the public information officer for the county's sewer

program, who presented a prepared text to the board because of the suddenness with which he was chosen to fill in for Morris.

Reed Carlson, Addison village trustee who heads up the "truth squad," which is looking into the details of the referendum proposal, was less than happy with the Rivas presentation.

"Rivas read a formally worded statement on the subject of the referendum," he said. "The county plan did not guarantee the enhancement and improvement of the water quality of our streams. They don't say that if you pass our plan you'll be able to go fishing in Salt Creek tomorrow."

"WHAT THEY DID SAY was that our two sanitary treatment plants were among the best in the state. We are solving our problems, but we are paying for it."

But Rivas had another view of the eve-

ning's results, both for the county and the village of Addison.

"They listened with an open mind to what I had to say," he explained. "But they already had some idea in their minds of what they wanted to hear about the plan. But at least they got to hear some more information about it."

"As long as there is an exchange of information people's views can be mitigated somewhat. At previous meetings there was by the Addison people. They usually come and get emotional and just express their own views."

RIVAS HAD PRAISE for Addison's sewage treatment facilities, saying that if everyone had the two facilities like Addison's, pollution would be lessened. "But more plants such as Addison's will be needed in the future. There's millions of dollars that still must be spent by Addison residents to keep up with their growing population," he said.

Rivas also said pollution of the waterways cannot be stopped by just cleaning up one section of one stream. He said the whole system must be cleaned out.

Rivas said the county is not going out and saying that people should vote yes for the referendum but that they are going out and presenting the facts.

"We have no one stressing a 'yes' vote," he said. "Too many people, however, say that their village council suggests they vote no so that's what they do. Then they see signs on the street saying they should also vote 'no.' They should hear the facts for themselves and then make up their minds."

Students Win Art Awards

Nineteen students from Indian Trail Junior High School, Addison, received awards Friday from Dist. 4 School Sup. Lester Przewlocki for their accomplishments in an area-wide art contest.

One of the students, Dave Pagor, has qualified for national honors in the same contest, sponsored by Wieboldt's Department Store in Lombard in conjunction with Scholastic Magazines, Inc.

Eighteen of the students qualified for the "Certificate of Merit" award for their work, which was entered against the work of 1,500 other seventh grade students. They were given their awards by Przewlocki in ceremonies in his offices.

PAGOR WAS A GOLD key winner and finalist in the sculpturing category. His work, "Organica," will be sent to New York City next week to be entered in the national competition.

The art work was displayed with the other contest entries at the Wieboldt's store in the Yorktown Shopping Center, Lombard. It was part of the 43rd annual National Scholastic Art Awards program.

They're In Army Now

They're in the army now. Four area men were recently inducted into the United States Army through Local Board 123 in Wheaton.

John Michael Kubicek from Addison; Richard Alexander from Bensenville (now living in Streator); Gary Harold Moehling from Itasca and Larry Semsch from Wood Dale were included on the list of recent inductees.

Krieger Active In Education

by BARRY SIGALE

Henry Krieger has been submerged in the problems of educating Addison's school children for the past decade, especially when Community High School Dist. 88 got into financial troubles.

"When I looked over the problems I got involved in trying to direct thinking toward giving the school district a better system," Krieger said last week after he was endorsed by the Dist. 88 caucus for a spot on the board of education.

Krieger has been chairman of the Addison-north Elmhurst area for the Dist. 88 Citizens Advisory Council, a body which studies school problems independently from the school board and informs the public of what's going on at Addison Trail, Willowbrook and York high schools.

IN THIS POSITION, Krieger, 47, of 116 E. Natoma, in Addison, came into direct contact with the scope of the district's needs and what should be done about sol-



DAMAGED FRONT end of an Illinois Central train is grim evidence of a spectacular crash Saturday afternoon in which one man died and four other persons were injured.

The train struck the rear end of a gravel truck, hurling it through the air, at North Avenue, 500 feet west of Addison. Killed was John Stankevicius, 61, driver of the truck.

ving some of the pressing problems facing it.

"Out of this chairmanship I became totally involved," Krieger said. "I talked to as many civic groups in the two villages as I could to try to get the communities involved and behind their school district."

"The condition in the school district is Krieger. 'We're being degraded. It's now up to the community to get involved in solving some of these problems.'"

Seemingly, citizens in the high school district have been failing in their commitments of continually providing a good education for their children, according to Krieger's theory.

LAST YEAR, A referendum which would have provided additional funds to the district for improvements of several programs was defeated by the voters. Krieger said residents of the area just don't know how bad off their school sys-

tem could become because of lack of money.

"The referendum failed because a great many people don't realize the seriousness of the economic problems of the district. They don't recognize how much our students are being jeopardized because of overcrowding and less teachers."

"We must review the entire situation, but not to keep on conjugating and talking for 10 years on what is the most beautiful situation. The district turns over 3,000 kids a year. The kids are waiting for action. But these years are never repeated, they only get one chance in high school."

"The status quo of the educational facility must be maintained. People are turned away from certain courses more often now. But people are just not aware of this."

"LET'S GIVE THE kids a break. I was in classes of 20 to 25 people. We're not giving the kids everything we could in education. We need to jump in with both feet."

Krieger said the same economic situation could have afflicted Addison's elementary school Dist. 4, if it wasn't for concerned citizens making their mind up to do something for the children of the village.

"It could have been a fiasco," Krieger said, "but the people in the village got together and did something about their problems. It's hats off to a lot of people in Addison."

IF KRIEGER IS CHOSEN for the school board in the elections April 11, he will be the second representative on the board from Addison (the other is the Rev. G. William Bingham).

"It obviously gives Addison a balanced voice in our attempts to regulate the school system," Krieger said. "But I have a pretty altruistic attitude in that I want what's best for all three high schools."

"I can see the problems affecting Addison Trail a little better and would be able to relate them to the board," he said.



ADDISON TRAIL'S hopes in the regional tournament opening tonight rest heavily on the fine play of their talented senior center Tom Bernsten. (See Sports Section for regional run-down.)

No Fire, Just Smoke

Quick response by the Bloomington Fire Department Thursday night answering a call about a burning apartment building turned into a fire drill and safety inspection instead.

Nothing was on fire in the building, still under construction on Glendale Road near Lake Street, but the flames coming from two pipes connected to a supposedly sealed gas meter did constitute a hazard, according to Bloomington Fire Chief Harvey Koehn.

All four trucks and almost every man in the department answered the call, Koehn said.

ABOUT 7:30 P.M. a woman called the Roselle Police Department, which normally answers Bloomington. She reported a fire in the apartment building, which is one of 23 being built by V. B. Smigel.

The woman noticed flames in the first and second floor windows of the building as she was driving in her car, officials said. The Register could not obtain the woman's name from either the Roselle or Bloomington police departments.

"There really wasn't any fire. It was of no consequence and there isn't a story," Koehn said.

Bloomington building inspector, Gus Fessler had a different reaction to the makeshift heating unit operated in the building. It was designed to keep the building warm enough to allow workers to install dry-wall in the cold weather.

"In all my 30 years in construction, I've never seen anything like it. These workers have been having it slow and I guess they're getting hungry," he said.

FESSLER SAID flames were coming from pipes which were extended from the walls to the center of the rooms in the apartments on both floors.

The pipes were connected to others in the wall and ultimately to the gas meter. According to Fessler, there were no control valves by which the flames from the pipes could be regulated.

The gas meter was supposedly sealed because there wasn't any boiler in the building. A representative of the Northern Illinois Gas Co. said the fire department had advised the company of the situation, but didn't know if any further measures

would be taken. Another gas company representative said once a meter is sealed the company "technically should be called to open it, but it is not necessary for authorization," adding that many contractors open meters themselves.

Clark Proposing Tax Plan Council

A county-wide tax planning council is proposed by James H. Clark, Republican candidate for DuPage County treasurer, to protect DuPage county residents from excessive taxation.

Clark said the council should include representatives of various taxing bodies, such as schools, municipal, county officials, and members of business and home owners groups.

"The council's purpose," Clark said, "would be to study taxing needs for future years and inform the public so intelligent decisions can be made on each requested tax increase."

The unique proposal was outlined by Clark as part of a series of meetings he is holding with campaign workers for the March 17 primary.

"The general public is pretty well fed up on high taxes," Clark said. "We are at the point where we cannot afford all the benefits of government."

"Unless there is advance planning in the community, unless people are aware of the collective costs of all the various programs, our tax bills are headed for astronomical figures and we are going to be in serious trouble in DuPage county."

"EVERY TAX levying agency is concerned only with its own little world. Their tax increases may be only a few dollars a year, but add them all up and the cost is staggering."

"Taxpayers are headed over a cliff, and nobody is shouting a warning. Over that cliff is the disaster of negative value to property due to excessive taxation."

"I have predicted that our tax bills will double within eight years, and unless we begin planning now that prediction, unfortunately will come true."

"Citizens must be concerned with good community planning, but it is the responsibility of public officials to see that the necessary information is always available."

A TAX PLANNING council, Clark said, could do the following:

—Support realistic proposals for school buildings, including standardized building plans to control construction costs.

—Endorse logical community planning, with a proper ratio of residential, industrial, and commercial development, and

—Coordinate requests for new taxes to protect taxpayers.

An example, Clark said, is the question of surplus collection fees in the county treasurer's office. He criticized his primary opponent's plan to divert these fees to villages and school districts.

"That would mean a 2 per cent increase in county taxes," Clark said. "These funds have financed county projects in the past, and they have enabled the county to avoid high interest payments."

"Rather than spread these funds in 'pork barrel' fashion, I would reduce collection fees and eliminate a hidden tax. A council such as I proposed would be ideal to work out a solution."

"AS A TOWNSHIP assessor, I've answered for taxes the last eight years. I know we are often victims of poor tax planning."

Bowling Alley's Future Uncertain

The future of the Addison Bowl still hasn't been settled yet, although a spokesman for the credit company holding the assets said Friday the property may be close to being sold.

"We've had at least 18 interested, bona-fide parties contact us, since the bowling alley closed," said Carl Donato, a representative of the Chicago Midwest Credit Management Service.

The alley, located at 37 Lorraine Ave., was forced to close Feb. 1, and has been padlocked ever since.

"The county's proposed \$146,000,000 sewage treatment plan, with interest charges that will double the costs, is an example of various taxing bodies failing to plan ahead."

"The county board and county public works department urge us to approve the plan, while on the other hand municipal and sanitary district officials urge us to reject the plan."

"In the middle is the taxpayer."

"The time to be concerned about your tax bill is five years in advance. That is the time to insist on proper planning. Seldom have I attended a zoning meeting where taxes were of prime interest."

"Yet, it is too late when the tax bill arrives and we must pay for all the planning mistakes of the past."

PTA Panel Talk Slated

"Dialog and Feedback on our Children" will be the topic of a panel discussion at the March 11 meeting of the Roselle Parent Teachers Association.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Parkside School Auditorium.

The panel group, representing the different grade levels will include: Mrs. John Peters, kindergarten, Lincoln School teacher; Mrs. Dona Melby, second grade, a parent; Mr. Andrew Wawzrak, third grade, Lincoln School teacher; Mrs. Paul Miller, fourth grade, Lincoln School teacher; Mrs. R. W. Bassett, fifth grade, a parent; Mrs. Norman Lambrecht, sixth grade, Spring Hills teacher; Mrs. R. E. Gaddis, parent and Dennis O'Connell, principal of Parkside School, representing the junior high levels.

The discussion will be on the social intellectual development capabilities of grade school and junior high school children.

A question and answer period will follow the panel discussion.

From the Library

Books for Lent

by DORTHEA B. HOLLAND

Miniskirts and bell bottoms are more "in" than sackcloth and ashes these days, but Lent still remains a penitential season for millions who still believe and practice the faith of their forefathers.

Though fasting and denial are no longer emphasized, in a diet conscious society, who eats candy and dessert — or even three square meals a day, there are ways to relate to the season.

The shelves of the Bensenville Community Public Library contain many books on religion and inspiration, why not spend a few hours away from the mad rush in quiet contemplation?

What better time than Lent to read, "The Day Christ Died," by Jim Bishop, an hour-by-hour account of the Last Supper and Jesus' betrayal, trial and crucifixion.

"PRAYERS TO PRAY Wherever you are," by Jeannette Struchen, recently added to the collection, is a book of short prayers in the modern idiom. The author feels that we have been oversold on conformity in prayer, and that our prayers for help, hope and gratitude need to be in plain talk and frequent.

"Famous Hymns and Their Writers" by Michael Daves contains 48 dramatic stories of hymn composition and origin. The author, a Methodist minister includes anecdotes radiantly attesting to the abiding influence of praise to the Lord.

"Religion: Out or Way Out," by Will Oursler, an experienced journalist and author of many books, explores the challenges to the churches of today from the hippies, the pot smokers, the LSD users, and the guru-guided. If you want to know what's really happening in the churches today this is the book that will tell you.

"The Future of Religions" by Paul Til-

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BRIGHTNESS ISN'T ONLY on display in the jar full of water. Kathy Kraft, left, of Holy Ghost School in Wood Dale and Anne Janacek show a light of their own with their light-oriented science projects that won awards at

the Joliet Diocesan Science Fair Feb. 21. Both girls will compete in the Chicago Catholic District Fair March 21. No. 1 Monday 3-2.

Different Kind of Walkout

by KEN HARDWICKE

Ray Richards swung the broom briskly over the tile floor and August Gehrke lowered the radio microphone from the wall with ease. In the next room Carole Knoll and Phyllis LaFarge shuffled papers and policemen around the old office like housewives on a clean-up campaign.

Wood Dale's police department was on the move... not out of town, but across the tracks to its new home at 404 Wood Dale Road in the new village hall.

Village residents shouldn't be alarmed because local police will be available to handle all their problems just as soon as they figure out how to solve their own.

FOR WOOD DALE it was a different type of police walkout. This one featured policemen armed with filing cabinets and chairs instead of sick slips and thoughts of a pay raise.

The move came as expected — Friday morning at 9 — when Wood Dale police

vacated the old building at Irving Park Road to the spacious new rooms in the first floor of the new village hall.

"We're graduating from 480 feet in the old area to 10 times the area here," beamed Robert Sample, acting police chief.

Village police department has been space-handcuffed in the small building for nine years and some breathing and operating room was welcomed by all.

No longer would five steps and a bump on the head constitute a tour of the police department. Now, police could stroll freely between large rooms without fear of becoming a nuisance.

"WE'LL BE ABLE to improve police services," lauded Sample of the new facilities that will accompany the move.

The police will have new desks and a long-needed radio console, not to mention a couple of truckloads of old police paraphernalia from the old station.

Sample's call for additional police assistance was adequately responded to by seven members of the department who willingly donated their interior decoration skills.

While police hand-escorted old equipment into the new village hall, electricians busied themselves with the task of wiring up phones and complicated radios.

The department will have a new outlook

on police work to begin March activities. Besides improved facilities, space and morale, new Police Chief Arthur D. Christy will take over his duties today.

Christy has plans to renovate the department mentally as well as physically.

While police phone numbers and public problems will remain the same, the department has changed for the better.

Upside of Flag Run Upside Down On Pole

It was one of those mornings for the children at Lutherbrook's Children's home in Addison yesterday.

Every morning someone is delegated to run the American flag up the pole and tie the rope holding it so it won't get blown away. At the end of the day, someone else unties the rope and pulls down the flag, putting it away for the next day.

YESTERDAY, ONE of the children may have not have been fully awake from the night before because he ran the flag up upside down, with the 50 stars on the bottom.

When informed of the situation, a boy was sent outside and righted the flag.

Payment for Highland School Work Is OKd

Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 board members this week breezed through its meeting agenda, authorizing payment of \$51,750 to W. R. Fitzsimmons Co. for work at Highland School, and set plans for an expanded summer school program to be held this year at the Junior High.

Asst. Supt. Frank Maisch reported on plans for the summer school session which has been developed to include students at all grade levels. Consideration is being given to courses in creative writing, industrial arts and typing to supplement the general scope of studies offered in former years, Maisch said.

Transportation to the Junior High is also under study in an effort to attract more students to the summer program, he said.

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SPECTATORS VIEW the mangled gravel truck at Addison which was crushed by an Illinois Central train at a North Avenue crossing. The truck driver

was killed and four persons were injured when the truck was thrown into the air, slamming down on a row of automobiles waiting for the train to pass.

Addison police described the accident as the worst they've had regarding the directing of traffic and pedestrians.

Crash Kills 1, Hurts 4

One person was killed and four others injured Friday in a spectacular collision between a freight train and gravel truck at North Avenue, about 500 feet west of Addison Road on the Addison-Villa Park border.

John Stankevicius, 61, of 429 N. Central Ave. in Wood Dale, was pronounced dead on arrival at Elmhurst Community Hospital from injuries he sustained when his truck was lifted through the air, landing in a row of seven parked cars waiting at the other end of the train crossing.

Injured were Dennis Ross, 32, of Schaumburg; John Munch, 55, Downers Grove; Alice McCollum, 44, and Emma Ford, 41, both of Chicago.

The four were taken to the hospital where they were treated and released.

IT WAS THE third separate fatality in a little more than a year involving a train at the crossing complex, in which there are two places where a train crosses an intersection (the other is at Addison Road and North Avenue).

The accident comes at a time when Villa Park officials are awaiting word from Springfield on whether they will be allowed to install crossing gates at the two intersections.

Last year's two fatalities involved two trains and two autos in which two persons were killed.

According to Villa Park police, witnesses explained that the train, a 124-car, Illinois Central freight, traveling southeast

to Chicago, blew its whistle before arriving at the intersection, but that the truck which was traveling northeast on North Avenue was clipped in the rear end.

Both the tractor and trailer of the truck were sent flying through the air, spinning around and hurtling into a row of cars waiting to travel southwest on North Avenue.

What was left was a mass of broken glass and damage to all the vehicles involved, both from direct contact with the truck and, as a chain reaction, from car-bumping into each other. Each vehicle was also damaged by flying gravel.

Five of the nine persons in the automobiles were apparently uninjured and did not require immediate treatment. Stankevicius was crushed in his truck and died before a rescue squad could reach the hospital.

The accident occurred about 2:40 p.m. with traffic being backed up for about a mile in all directions. Police rerouted traffic until the vehicles were removed from the street and the gravel which was strewn about could be swept away. Traffic was back to normal by 4:40 p.m.

About 100 spectators watched the clean-up operations which involved about 15 trucks, including several tow trucks and street cleaning equipment. Nearly a dozen policemen kept the onlookers away from the immediate clean-up operations in what

police called the worst accident they've had in directing traffic and pedestrians at the scene.

Tactics Barbarous

by LINDA VACHATA

"The tactics of American soldiers in Vietnam are very barbarous," Miss Cao Ngoc Phuong, a member of the Vietnamese Buddhist Youth Movement for Social Service, said.

Miss Phuong, who recently fled her homeland, added, "Americans do not teach their sons to be barbarous, but war does it. War destroys human value."

Miss Phuong spoke during a dinner held at Bethany Seminary in Oak Brook last week. Her appearance was sponsored by the DuPage County Fellowship of Reconciliation, an area pacifist organization.

Miss Phuong was born in the Mekong Delta in 1930. The Vietnamese woman was a professor of Botany at Saigon and Hue universities and was also an active member of various pacifist organizations while in Vietnam.

MISS PHUONG SAID she became a "persona non grata" with the Saigon government because of her activities in the pacifist movement. "I have a Buddhist identity, and Buddhist means neutralist which means Communist in the eyes of the government," she said.

The Vietnamese pacifist said she had to flee her homeland on Christmas day 1968. That night she was to appear in a silent torchlight service for peace when she was informed that the police were going to arrest her. "I was to be arrested and sent to An Tri, an internment camp where people are held indefinitely without trial," she said.

"The purpose of my mission is not to show our strength in order to get posts in future government," Miss Phuong said. "It is simply to urge the negotiators to come to a final resolution."

"ALMOST A YEAR of peace talks has brought us no closer to peace, because each party is working for its own position, while the number of dead continues to rise," she said. "In reality the war continues, the peace talks do nothing."

"Many of the Vietnamese people do not see the beautiful side of the USA," the pacifist said. "They only see American soldiers with guns."

"It is easy for the Americans to kill," Miss Phuong said. She pointed out that not only are the Vietnamese people afraid of American soldiers, but the soldiers are afraid of the Vietnamese.

"Who is the enemy?" she said. "The Americans cannot always know." She said the soldiers "lose all self control" because of their fright.

"South Vietnam is not just the Saigon government and the National Liberation Front," Miss Phuong said. "The majority of Vietnamese are not for either one," she added.

"The Saigon government survives on U. S. aid alone; it has no support among the people," the Vietnamese woman contends.

"THE PEACE movement is born of the Vietnamese people and expresses their deepest aspirations," Miss Phuong said. The pacifist said that as a religious person she would feel guilty if not involved in the peace movement.

Miss Phuong, who supports Vietnamese nationalism, said that the people of Vietnam cannot hope to solve their problems unless the Americans completely withdraw. "The majority of Vietnamese people want complete withdrawal," she said. Miss Phuong said that if even one contingent of Americans were to stay in the

country, the other side could use this as effective propaganda.

The Vietnamese people have faced intruders before. The French and Chinese interrupted Vietnamese conflicts and when the conflicts were settled, stayed on. The French were ousted as a result of a battle at Dien Bien Phu. The Chinese are still influencing or occupying parts of Vietnam and now the people of Vietnam are afraid the Americans will decide to stay, too.

"IT IS NOT just for working for an end to the fighting; it is struggling to protect the moral and cultural values of Vietnam, working for dialogue and awareness of brotherhood among Vietnamese, and an end to the intervention of foreigners in their land," she said.

The Vietnamese pacifist told the audience that she was "surprised and moved to find there are Americans against this war."

Near the end of her talk Miss Phuong began hesitating. The strain of her speaking engagement was clearly reflected on her pale face. When she was about to talk about the Buddhist School in Vietnam, she could not gain her composure to continue.

ALAN BRICK, director of the national Fellowship of Reconciliation and Director of the U. S. Study Team on Religious and Political Freedom in Vietnam, explained that Miss Phuong has been engaged in an intensive speaking campaign to raise funds for the Buddhist School of Youth for Social Service.

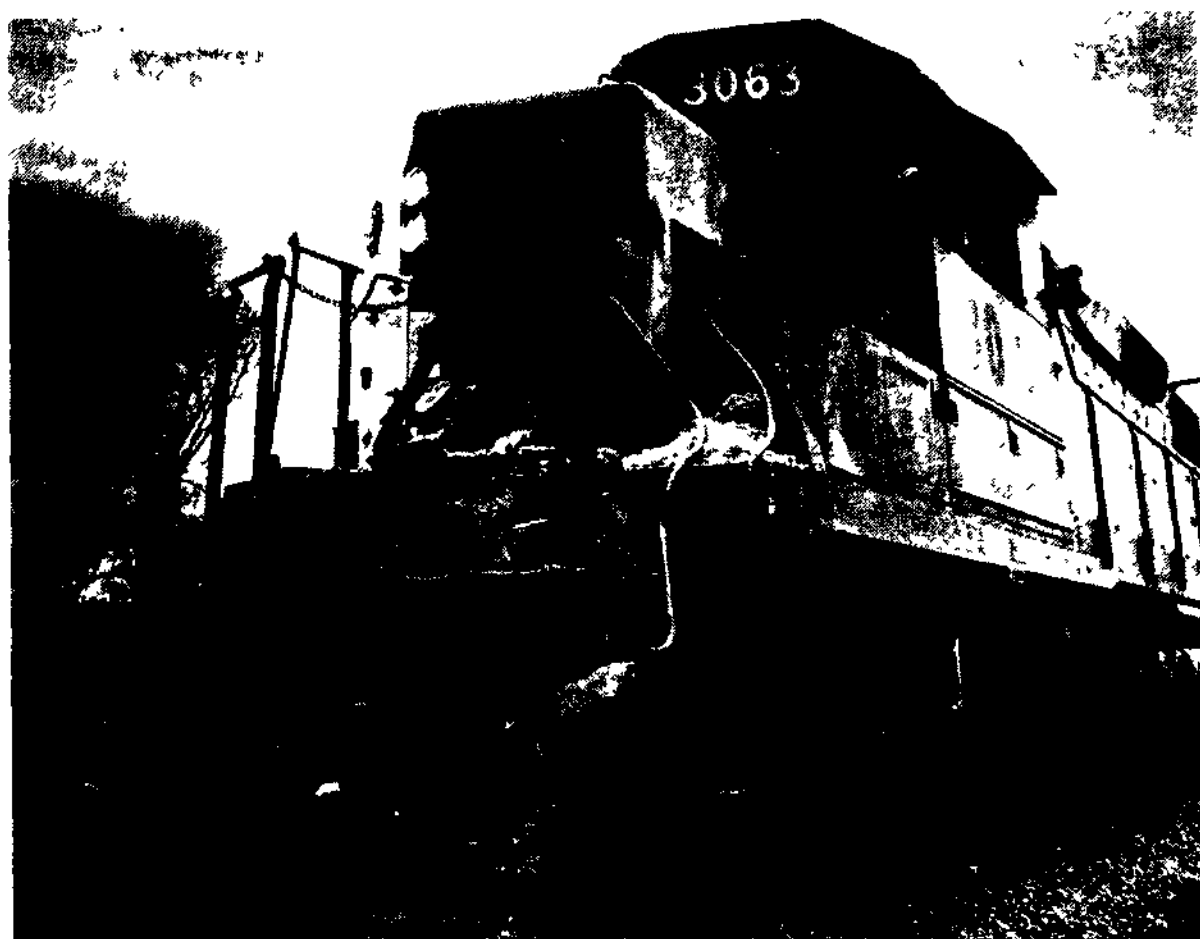
Miss Phuong had already made two other appearances that day and was scheduled to speak at Rosary College later that evening.

"This movement for peace cannot be destroyed, because every gunshot, every act of terror, every imprisonment and death serves to increase people's awareness," Miss Phuong said.

Special Meeting Slated March 9

The Dist. 100 Fenton High School Board of Education will be holding a special meeting March 9 at 8 p.m. in the board's conference room at the Green Street School in Bensenville.

The topic of the special meeting will be entirely devoted to the past educational referendums which have been defeated by the community. The meeting will be held to find out why the community has turned down the referendums and to discuss policy of the school board and administration. The public has been invited.



DAMAGED FRONT end of an Illinois Central train is grim evidence of a spectacular crash Saturday afternoon in which one man died and four other persons were injured.

The train struck the rear end of a gravel truck, hurtling it through the air, at North Avenue, 500 feet west of Addison. Killed was John Stankevicius, 61, driver of the truck.

Nuclear Engineering?

by LINDA VACHATA

A Bensenville boy who hated high school is presently earning a degree in nuclear engineering at the University of Arizona.

Cpl. Charles Rowe, 24, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Rowe of 402 S. Miner in Bensenville, has been enrolling under various Air Force programs since he enlisted.

"In his senior year at Fenton we had a lot of trouble with him," his mother said. "He skipped school by slipping out the back door of the building when we thought we had taken him to school."

WITH THE AID of school officials, Charles did graduate, but he had very low grades, according to his mother.

After high school Charles attended DeVry Technical Institute in Chicago and later went to the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle campus to study electronic engineering, according to his mother. "He took a lot of math courses, but he had a straight 'A' average," his mother said. After a while Charles decided to enlist in the Air Force.

When Corporal Rowe finished his boot training he went on to an Air Force school specializing in radar tracking systems. He

was honored as being the first man to attain the average of 95 for 36 weeks of classes.

Charles then went to Vandenberg Air Force Base where he tracked transmission satellites as they orbited the earth.

"AT THE PRESENT, Uncle Sam is sending Charles to school in Arizona to get a degree in nuclear engineering," Mrs. Rowe said.

"This was a boy who hated high school," his mother said. "I don't know if he'll make it, it will be a long hard pull, but he has made up his mind to do it," she added.

They're In Army Now

Four area men were recently inducted into the United States Army through Local Board 122 in Wheaton.

John Michael Kubicek from Addison; Richard Alexander from Bensenville (now living in Streator); Gary Harold Moehling from Itasca and Larry Semach from Wood Dale were included on the list of recent inductees.

Reasons for Sex Classes To Be Given

The American youth of today are being confronted with "sex education" and "sensitivity training." Many parents are wondering why their children are being taught to ridicule moral values.

Dr. John H. DeTar will be presenting the purpose behind sex education and sensitivity training at the lecture March 13 at 8 p.m. in the Fick-Reedy Auditorium, 7N015 York Road in Bensenville.

The medical doctor's lecture will be entitled "Sex, Sensitivity and Insanity."

Dr. DeTar is the author of "Cursillo," the heretical sensitivity training movement within the Catholic Church.

The Greater Chicago MOTOREDE Movement to Restore Decency Committees is sponsoring this lecture.



FENTON'S hopes in the regional tournament opening tonight rest heavily on the sizzling shooting of their outstanding junior forward Ed Sobie. (See Sports Section for regional run-down.)

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No Fire, Just Smoke

Quick response by the Bloomington Fire Department Thursday night answering a call about a burning apartment building turned into a fire drill and safety inspection instead.

Nothing was on fire in the building, still under construction on Glendale Road near Lake Street, but the flames coming from two pipes connected to a supposedly sealed gas meter did constitute a hazard, according to Bloomington Fire Chief Harvey Koehn.

All four trucks and almost every man in the department answered the call, Koehn said.

ABOUT 7:30 P.M. a woman called the Roselle Police Department, which normally answers Bloomington. She reported a fire in the apartment building, which is one of 23 being built by V B Smigel.

The woman noticed flames in the first and second floor windows of the building as she was driving in her car, officials said. The Register could not obtain the woman's name from either the Roselle or Bloomington police departments.

"There really wasn't any fire. It was of no consequence and there isn't a story," Koehn said.

Bloomington building inspector, Gus Fessler had a different reaction to the makeshift heating unit operated in the building. It was designed to keep the building warm enough to allow workers to install dry-wall in the cold weather.

"In all my 30 years in construction, I've never seen anything like it. These workers have been having it slow and I guess they're getting hungry," he said.

FESSLER SAID flames were coming from pipes which were extended from the walls to the center of the rooms in the apartments on both floors.

The pipes were connected to others in the wall and ultimately to the gas meter. According to Fessler, there were no control valves by which the flames from the pipes could be regulated.

The gas meter was supposedly sealed because there wasn't any boiler in the building. A representative of the Northern Illinois Gas Co. said the fire department had advised the company of the situation, but didn't know if any further measures

would be taken. Another gas company representative said once a meter is sealed the company "technically should be called to open it, but it is not necessary for authorization," adding that many contractors open meters themselves.

Clark Proposing Tax Plan Council

A county-wide tax planning council is proposed by James H. Clark, Republican candidate for DuPage County treasurer, to protect DuPage county residents from excessive taxation.

Clark said the council should include representatives of various taxing bodies, such as schools, municipal, county officials, and members of business and home owners groups.

"The council's purpose," Clark said, "would be to study taxing needs for future years and inform the public so intelligent decisions can be made on each requested tax increase."

The unique proposal was outlined by Clark as part of a series of meetings he is holding with campaign workers for the March 17 primary.

"The general public is pretty well fed up on high taxes," Clark said. "We are at the point where we cannot afford all the benefits of government."

"Unless there is advance planning in the community, unless people are aware of the collective costs of all the various programs, our tax bills are headed for astronomical figures and we are going to be in serious trouble in DuPage county."

"EVERY TAX levying agency is concerned only with its own little world. Their tax increases may be only a few dollars a year, but add them all up and the cost is staggering."

"Taxpayers are headed over a cliff, and nobody is shouting a warning. Over that cliff is the disaster of negative value to property due to excessive taxation."

"I have predicted that our tax bills will double within eight years, and unless we begin planning now that prediction, unfortunately will come true."

"Citizens must be concerned with good community planning, but it is the responsibility of public officials to see that the necessary information is always available."

A TAX PLANNING council, Clark said, could do the following:

—Support realistic proposals for school buildings, including standardized building plans to control construction costs.

—Endorse logical community planning, with a proper ratio of residential, industrial, and commercial development, and

—Coordinate requests for new taxes to protect taxpayers.

An example, Clark said, is the question of surplus collection fees in the county treasurer's office. He criticized his primary opponent's plan to divert these fees to villages and school districts.

"That would mean a 2 per cent increase in county taxes," Clark said. "These funds have financed county projects in the past, and they have enabled the county to avoid high interest payments."

"Rather than spread these funds in 'pork barrel' fashion, I would reduce collection fees and eliminate a hidden tax. A council such as I proposed would be ideal to work out a solution."

"AS A TOWNSHIP assessor, I've answered for taxes the last eight years. I know we are often victims of poor tax planning."

Bowling Alley's Future Uncertain

The future of the Addison Bowl still hasn't been settled yet, although a spokesman for the credit company holding the assets said Friday the property may be close to being sold.

"We've had at least 18 interested, bona-fide parties contact us, since the bowling alley closed," said Carl Donato, a representative of the Chicago Midwest Credit Management Service.

The alley, located at 37 Lorraine Ave., was forced to close Feb. 1, and has been padlocked ever since.

He said he would "look into the matter" but felt there was nothing out of the ordinary and the building was being kept warm by an unvented heater normally used during winter construction.

"The county's proposed \$146,000,000 sewage treatment plan, with interest charges that will double the costs, is an example of various taxing bodies failing to plan ahead."

"The county board and county public works department urge us to approve the plan, while on the other hand municipal and sanitary district officials urge us to reject the plan."

"In the middle is the taxpayer."

"The time to be concerned about your tax bill is five years in advance. That is the time to insist on proper planning. Seldom have I attended a zoning meeting where taxes were of prime interest."

"Yet, it is too late when the tax bill arrives and we must pay for all the planning mistakes of the past."

PTA Panel Talk Slated

"Dialog and Feedback on our Children" will be the topic of a panel discussion at the March 11 meeting of the Roselle Parent Teachers Association.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Parkside School Auditorium.

The panel group, representing the different grade levels will include: Mrs. John Peters, kindergarten, Lincoln School teacher; Mrs. Donna Melby, second grade, a parent; Mr. Andrew Wawzak, third grade, Lincoln School teacher; Mrs. Paul Miller, fourth grade, Lincoln School teacher; Mrs. R. W. Bassett, fifth grade, a parent; Mrs. Norman Lambrecht, sixth grade, Spring Hills teacher; Mrs. R. E. Gaddis, parent and Dennis O'Connell, principal of Parkside School, representing the junior high levels.

The discussion will be on the social intellectual development capabilities of grade school and junior high school children. A question and answer period will follow the panel discussion.

From the Library

Books for Lent

by DORTHEA B. HOLLAND

Miniskirts and bell bottoms are more "in" than sackcloth and ashes these days, but Lent still remains a penitential season for millions who still believe and practice the faith of their forefathers.

Though fasting and denial are no longer emphasized, in a diet conscious society, who eats candy and dessert — or even three square meals a day, there are ways to relate to the season.

The shelves of the Bensenville Community Public Library contain many books on religion and inspiration, why not spend a few hours away from the mad rush in quiet contemplation?

What better time than Lent to read, "The Day Christ Died," by Jim Bishop, an hour-by-hour account of the Last Supper and Jesus' betrayal, trial and crucifixion.

"PRAYERS TO PRAY Wherever you are," by Jeannette Struchen, recently added to the collection, is a book of short prayers in the modern idiom. The author feels that we have been oversold on conformity in prayer, and that our prayers for help, hope and gratitude need to be in plain talk and frequent.

"Famous Hymns and Their Writers" by Michael Daves contains 48 dramatic stories of hymn composition and origin. The author, a Methodist minister includes anecdotes radiantly attesting to the abiding influence of praise to the Lord.

"Religion: Out or Way Out," by Will Oursler, an experienced journalist and author of many books, explores the challenges to the churches of today from the hippies, the pot smokers, the LSD users, and the guru-guided. If you want to know what's really happening in the churches today this is the book that will tell you. "The Future of Religions" by Paul Til-



BRIGHTNESS ISN'T ONLY on display in the jar full of water. Kathy Kraft, left, of Holy Ghost School in Wood Dale and Anne Janacek show a light of their own with their light-oriented science projects that won awards at

the Joliet Diocesan Science Fair Feb. 21. Both girls will compete in the Chicago Catholic District Fair March 21. No. 1 Monday 3-2.

Different Kind of Walkout

by KEN HARDWICKE

Ray Richards swung the broom briskly over the tile floor and August Gehrke lowered the radio microphone from the wall with ease. In the next room Carole Knoll and Phyllis LaFarge shuffled papers and policemen around the old office like housewives on a clean-up campaign.

Wood Dale's police department was on the move . . . not out of town, but across the tracks to its new home at 404 Wood Dale Road in the new village hall.

Village residents shouldn't be alarmed because local police will be available to handle all their problems just as soon as they figure out how to solve their own.

FOR WOOD DALE it was a different type of police walkout. This one featured policemen armed with filing cabinets and chairs instead of sick slips and thoughts of a pay raise.

The move came as expected — Friday morning at 9 — when Wood Dale police

vacated the old building at Irving Park Road to the spacious new rooms in the first floor of the new village hall.

"We're graduating from 480 feet in the old area to 10 times the area here," beamed Robert Sample, acting police chief.

Village police department has been space-handcuffed in the small building for nine years and some breathing and operating room was welcomed by all.

No longer would five steps and a bump on the head constitute a tour of the police department. Now, police could stroll freely between large rooms without fear of becoming a nuisance.

"WE'LL BE ABLE to improve police services," lauded Sample of the new facilities that will accompany the move.

The police will have new desks and a long-needed radio console, not to mention a couple of truckloads of old police paraphernalia from the old station.

Sample's call for additional police assistance was adequately responded to by seven members of the department who willingly donated their interior decoration skills.

While police hand-escorted old equipment into the new village hall, electricians busied themselves with the task of wiring up phones and complicated radios.

The department will have a new outlook

on police work to begin March activities. Besides improved facilities, space and morale, new Police Chief Arthur D. Christy will take over his duties today.

Christy has plans to renovate the department mentally as well as physically.

While police phone numbers and public problems will remain the same, the department has changed for the better.

Upside of Flag Run

Upside Down On Pole

It was one of those mornings for the children at Lutherbrook's Children's home in Addison yesterday.

Every morning someone is delegated to run the American flag up the pole and tie the rope hooking it so it won't get blown away. At the end of the day, someone else unties the rope and pulls down the flag, putting it away for the next day.

YESTERDAY, ONE of the children may have not have been fully awake from the night before because he ran the flag up upside down, with the 50 stars on the bottom.

When informed of the situation, a boy was sent outside and righted the flag.

Payment for Highland School Work Is OK'd

Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 board members this week breezed through its meeting agenda, authorizing payment of \$51,750 to W. R. Fitzsimmons Co. for work at Highland School, and set plans for an expanded summer school program to be held this year at the Junior High.

Asst. Supt. Frank Maisch reported on plans for the summer school session which has been developed to include students at all grade levels. Consideration is being given to courses in creative writing, industrial arts and typing to supplement the general scope of studies offered in former years, Maisch said.

Transportation to the Junior High is also under study in an effort to attract more students to the summer program, he said.

Creativity Display Set

Parents of children attending Bloomington schools are invited to "display" their own personal creativity at the March 10 PTA meeting to be held at DuJardin School.

Any and all art or hobby forms will be welcome. Including papercraft, needlework, painting, metalcraft, sewing and home decorating.

Please contact Mrs. Andrew Barclay, program chairman at 894-5884 if you have one or more items you would like to display at the annual art and hobby exhibit.

The night's entertainment also includes a mock Picture Lady class, demonstrating the monthly art presentation to each classroom in Dist. 13. The Picture Lady Program, which has been in effect for the past 1½ years is financed by PTA funds.

Dinner Honors Shimp

A testimonial dinner in honor of DuPage County Sheriff Wayne Shimp, the Republican candidate for re-election will be held March 10 at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 537 South York Road, Elmhurst.

Many friends, including Sheriff Joseph Woods of Cook County, will be attending to honor Shimp. The master of ceremonies for the occasion will be Red Blanchard of WGN Barn Dance.

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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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13th Year—198

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, March 2, 1970

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Teachers Fight Pollution—Biologically



THE SUNDANCE KID? Dave Palermo, Paddock Publications staff writer, is flaunting his "instant" moustache. After a quick trim, Dave is guaranteed he can "eat, drink, laugh and make merry as normal" with his Quick Whiskers.

Quick Whiskers, which are held in place with a little bit of spirit gum, were designed for the man who dares to be different but can't grow his own.

Give up your plastic garbage bags and electric carving knives or die.

That's what six Elk Grove High School biology teachers are telling their students, although their pitch isn't quite that stern.

The instructors are concerned about pollution in general and population pollution in particular. One involves the other, they contend.

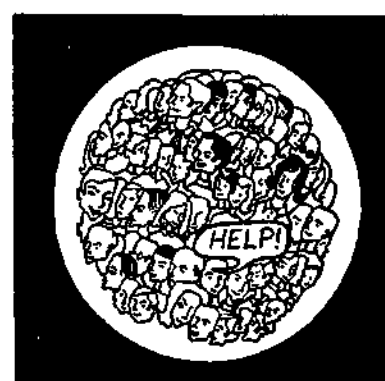
"So many people feel that as individuals they can do nothing about pollution," said John Peters, biology instructor in Dist. 214 for five years.

HE ADDED that although people have suddenly become ecology conscious this year, he and other at Elk Grove High School have been attempting to inform the students about pollution problems for several years.

"We've been telling them that there is something they can do," he said.

It all boils down to choosing your products well. First, people have to be informed about which products cause pollution problems, and then they must be encouraged to be actively concerned about pollution in their daily lives.

So it is the plastic bags, aluminum cans and phosphates in detergents, more commonly known as little blue crystals, that



determine how healthy an environment will be.

ITEMS SUCH as these are called non-biodegradables, man-made products that cannot be naturally broken down and reprocessed by the environment.

But discontinued use of these products won't solve the problem. The manufacturing of what the teachers said were "unnecessary" products creates industrial waste and pollution. They named electric power tools such as can openers, carving

knives and lawnmowers as products people should do without.

Emphasized by these instructors especially Peters and Susan Kauzlarich, is the effect of population pollution.

"Pollution increases with population," said Miss Kauzlarich, a young-petite instructor at the high school.

SEVERAL OF the instructors wear HELP buttons depicting the population problem, but claim no allegiance to any particular group. "We're not advocating any political cause," they said.

"It's just that we've been controlling deaths for so long now we've got to begin controlling births," Peters said. "If you control one end and not the other, there'll be chaos."

"As soon as you mention controlled birth, people get emotional and have that fear of Big Brother hovering over them," Dave Truelsen, another biology instructor said.

"People tell us we are much too radical about this idea," Miss Kauzlarich said. "People agree with us in part that something must be done, but when someone takes up the idea entirely and does what is necessary he's considered radical."

MOST OF THE concerned instructors are single or have no families, but stressed that they planned limited families. Peters, who has two children, said he plans to leave it that way.

"We're not trying to tell people that if they have more than two children they should get rid of the rest, we're just trying to prevent further population problems," they said.

Apparently the instructors are not advocating government control of family size but seem to feel the government must help in changing attitudes. They encourage the incentive method of prevention rather than negative government legislation.

"My students are beginning to understand the problem," Miss Kauzlarich said. She explained that they had studied it on a practical level, drawing charts of population growth in areas such as Illinois and the high school.

"They can see how rapidly the problem is growing," she said.

ALTHOUGH the instructors feel it is important that they are reaching 900 students year, he and others at Elk Grove High School they want to do more.

They have tapes and information available for anyone interested and are willing to talk to people or groups who would like to invite them.

The other biology instructors at the high school who indicated concern with the pollution problem are Richard Bader, Mrs. Betty Larson and Carolyn Otte.

Giant, Fake Eyelashes?

by GERRY DEZONNA

All a man needs today to be king of the jungle is a stiff upper lip and a little bit of spirit gum.

Quick Whiskers bring the beast out in a man instantly with "the masculinity of a moustache."

Black Watch, the men's cosmetics division of Prince Matchabelli, is promoting "instant moustaches" for any man who dares to be different but can't grow his own. And Quick Whiskers permit the wearer "to eat, drink, laugh and make merry as normal."

"We sell about six moustaches a month, and we've had them in stock since last summer. When I placed the order, our merchandising manager laughed and said they'd never sell. Well, since then, he's had to eat his own words. I've reordered them several times," Barbara Goodsell, a clerk in the cosmetics department at J. C. Penney's at Golf Mill in Niles, explained.

BARBARA SAID SHE ordered the instant moustaches after she had received several calls and requests for them from customers last summer.

"They had seen the advertisements for Quick Whiskers in most of the men's magazines. The instant moustaches started out as a gimmick to promote the sale of Black Watch cologne."

"But then, the moustaches started to become more popular than the cologne. It was unusual how it all started but Quick Whiskers are really quite popular now," she said.

Quick Whiskers, which are made from human hair and resemble a giant fake eyelash, come in different shapes, sizes and colors. "There are basically only two styles: traditional and continental. The traditional moustache stops just above the corners of the mouth, while the continental comes down below the bottom lip," Terry Limong, another clerk, explained.

THE WOMEN AGREED Quick Whiskers are the most realistic moustaches on the market, especially for the price. The instant moustache sells for \$7.95 plus tax, while there are others on the market ranging from \$10 to \$15. And Quick Whiskers come in a variety of colors, including grey.

"There are some older gentlemen who buy them but I'd say the majority of our customers are college students. The average customer is in his early twenties, and

he buys a moustache just as a joke and then ends up wearing it a lot more than he ever thought he would.

"It's the sad right now, but if a man has an instant moustache, he only has to wear it when he's in the mood. If he gets tired of it, he can take it off or put it back on if he's going out for a night on the town," Terry explained.

Barbara said about 50 per cent of the moustaches are sold to women who buy

Time Factor Set in Pass Decision

The early swimmer gets a \$2 reduction and the latecomer loses \$7 on swim passes this year, it was decided last week by the Elk Grove Park District Board.

Fees for this year's swim passes were determined on a break even basis, with pool fees set to meet operating costs.

The passes are scheduled to go on sale in April.

The family year-round pass fee, if purchased before June 13 was set at \$39, \$2 less than last year. However, if the pass is purchased after June 13, the fee is \$45. Last year the fee was \$40 whenever the pass was purchased.

THE SAME deadline was established for other passes at the following rates: family summer, \$20 and \$25; and single summer, \$10 and \$12.

Winter passes, if purchased before Sept. 7 will cost \$20, and \$25 after the deadline. Single winter passes will be \$10 before and \$12 after Sept. 7.

Daily fees for pool use will remain at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Use of the sauna baths at Disney Pool adjacent to Lively Junior High School, has again been included at no charge to pass-holders.

Passes will take on a new look this year with photo identification cards replacing last year's tags. Authorization to purchase equipment for processing the I.D.'s was given, not to exceed \$1,750.

them for their husbands. "I think a lot of women like moustaches on their men. It makes them look sexier, more distinguished and more continental. A woman is usually curious to see how her husband would look in a moustache, but he doesn't want to grow one," Terry explained.

SOME MEN PURCHASE instant moustaches because they'd like to have a moustache but can't grow one because of their jobs or their natural whiskers. "Although a moustache is the big trend now, there are businesses which still don't allow employees to grow moustaches, beards or sideburns."

"And now that Quick Whiskers have sold as well as they have, Black Watch will soon be coming out with instant sideburns and mutton chops. I guess if you like a moustache and can't grow one, then what's wrong with a play one?" Terry said.

If the number of instant moustaches sold by J. C. Penney is any indication, it appears as though Quick Whiskers are beginning to grow on the public.

Priest: Open Suburbs

by TOM JACHIMIEC

"I think it is important to open up suburbia to blacks of all economic levels," the Rev. Rollins Lambert, a black Catholic priest, said.

The pastor of St. Dorothy's Church in Chicago, Rev. Lambert made the comment last week at the Sidewalk Academy series, sponsored by Educational Laboratories, at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

He explained that Chicago is unique of all U. S. cities in that blacks live in an expanding L-shaped area on the south and west sides of the city.

HE CALLED THE situation a "controlled phenomenon" caused by the profiteering of white and black real estate brokers who use fear to scare whites out of the community to make way for blacks in need of housing.

The block-by-block spread of the ghetto

could have been stopped he said, if dispersal had been allowed to occur.

"What block in the world could not take in one or two black families and maintain its standard?" he asked.

Rev. Lambert said he did not know what the answer was to this controlled phenomenon.

HOWEVER, DURING his speech on "The Church and the Future of Racism," he said integration and brotherhood have to remain our objectives.

He said the country is at a critical point in its history.

"We are on the verge of great progress or suppression," he said, adding that the future is cloudy.

A member of the black clergy caucus in Chicago, he said, "The present mood of white America seems to be in a backlash mood."

He said there are fewer black doctors in Chicago now than in 1900. There are still

twice as many blacks unemployed as whites. Schools still turn out non-educated children. Black people still cannot live where they want or can afford to live.

HE SAID: "Our best hope lies with agencies that deal with religious and moral values."

Though this country lacks a nationwide movement to eliminate racism, he said it is still possible for men and women of good will to have an impact on a community.

He criticized the church for not making a whole hearted effort to combat racism as well as the black community's failure to develop black leadership.

"A religious vacuum exists in the religious community in Chicago," he said.

He said there are only 175 black priests in the country, 1,000 black sisters, and only one black bishop.

"Black lay-leadership is almost nonexistent," he said.



A LITTLE BIT of the beast is about to be unleashed in Dave Palermo, Paddock Publications staff writer. He waits with a stiff upper lip before experimenting with Quick Whiskers by

Black Watch, a division of Prince Matchabelli which is promoting "the masculinity of a moustache — instantly."

Bomb Threat At Junior High

Students at Grove Junior High School were evacuated from the building at 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, last Thursday morning after a bomb threat was reported.

The fire department searched the building and found nothing. The incident was reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

QUOTABLES

"I want a task force to find if I'm intelligent," joked Trustee Eugene Keith of Elk Grove Village, at a board meeting. Now's your chance to appoint a task force," urged Trustee Ronald Chernick, when Jack Pahl, village president, left the meeting briefly. Keith has been kidding Pahl about the work of the task force Pahl has appointed to study local problems.

Disorderly Conduct

A man wearing a woman's clothes was arrested last week and charged with disorderly conduct after he fled a police officer in the parking lot of the Holiday Inn, 1000 Busse Road, Elk Grove Village.

Elk Grove Village police reported that a 25-year-old North Dakota man from Patrolman Gerald Walsh in the parking lot and through the hallway of the hotel, causing a breach of peace.

Walsh reported he became suspicious of the man when, while responding to another call on Lunt Avenue, he saw him pull away in a car on Greenleaf Avenue.

Walsh said he followed the man to the hotel, but he escaped. The subject was later arrested in his room at the hotel.

The man is scheduled to appear in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court April 1.



"SOMETIMES WE HAVE DREAMS where we are in touch with someone who has passed over the other side." Many times we get helpful mes-

Late Show: Interesting

The next time you have a dream, don't dismiss it as nothing more than the result of something you ate the night before.

For that dream might be your mind's way to tell you something about yourself, according to Mrs. Alice Platt, a member of the Chicago Council of the Edgar Cayce Foundation.

Cayce, known as the "Sleeping Prophet," was one of the nation's best known clairvoyants. Mrs. Platt is a firm believer in reincarnation, a concept dealt with extensively by Cayce.

Mrs. Platt, an Arlington Heights resident, spoke to more than 200 Buffalo Grove and Wheeling residents at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove. Her talk was one of a series of talks in the "Inquiry into the Unknown" series.

DISCUSSING extra-sensory perception and dreams, she said, "With rare exceptions all the characters in your dreams are various facets of yourselves. Ask yourself, is the person in your dream someone you don't like? If so, this might be an unpleasant side to your personality."

Mrs. Platt said "there are three levels of consciousness in our minds." The first is the "conscious mind we use every day."

"The second is the subconscious. It has 10 times the information that the conscious mind has. When you need information, it will bring it to your conscious mind through dreams."

She said the third level of consciousness was that of "God consciousness. Dreams," she said, "are a means of communication between God and our consciousness."

According to Mrs. Platt, research into dreams has revealed that everyone dreams about 1½ hours a night. She said the initial dream each night is a review of the previous day's events. "Later in the night we have vivid dreams that give us information we need."

IT WAS THE latter type on which her talk centered. For those who don't consider themselves "dreamers," she suggested that each morning upon awakening, that they write down notes on what, if anything, they dreamt the night before.

As to why some persons have few dreams she said, "Either they don't need to dream, they don't 'work' with their dreams, or they're not in the best of health."

As far as analyzing dreams is con-

cerned, she said, "no dream books can help. Each person has to develop his own 'dictionary' where his dreams are concerned, because the symbols in one's dreams are personal."

Contradicting herself somewhat, Mrs. Platt did name certain symbols and their probable meanings: "A boat, car or train, is symbolic of our previous lives. A fish

might mean spirituality. Christ was identified with this."

"NIGHTMARES are things we're afraid to face or don't understand," she said. "But," she added, "they tell you that you're getting over things. When you dream about something bad — have a nightmare, it means you've already won the battle."

"If we dream of a lion or tiger, eating us up, it might symbolize anger. When we turn things inward, we might have these dreams. For one man such a dream meant he was getting an ulcer."

"While it is hard to face some of the things dreams say about us, the main purpose of dreams is to help us by having us face things and overcome them."

Creek Bids Opened March 19

Bids are to be opened March 19 for the summer widening and deepening of Salt Creek, from south of Central Road to Euclid Avenue in Rolling Meadows.

Reconstruction of the Campbell Street bridge over Salt Creek and the relocation of the creek across the site of Rolling Meadows' new high school are included in the contract of the Illinois Division of Waterways.

Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, said Friday that \$350,000 has been appropriated for the work. He promised a bill will be introduced in the next general assembly for improvements of Salt Creek under the North Western Railroad tracks and Northwest Highway in Palatine.

The process of working out easements across High School District 214's property south of Central Road has delayed the Salt Creek improvement for a year. Easement has now been granted by the district that would move Salt Creek about 110 feet west as it crosses the 40-acre high school site.

This realignment will cause the creek to parallel the city's proposed Barker Avenue before joining its regular channel at the juncture of the Palatine and Arlington Heights branches.

With the exception of the high school tract, the improvements will generally follow the existing channel, according to Emory Kilpatrick, chief of construction operations, Division of Waterways.

Kilpatrick said construction could begin as early as May 1 and be completed by Aug. 1. The contract will probably be awarded around two weeks after the bid opening, he said.

The contract calls for 30,000 yards of

channel excavations, 330 square yards of "rip-rap," or stone side protectors, 760 square yards of channel paving, 225 lineal feet of cast iron water mains for lowering, 278 yards of concrete for the Campbell Street bridge and seeding for rights-of-way.

Kirchoff and Central Road bridges will not be changed, though channel deepening and paving may go on underneath, Kilpatrick said.

Dist. 214 Business Mgr. Robert Weber said Friday that the board of education had granted the Salt Creek improvement easement last Aug. 25, but this action had to go through the Township Board of School Trustees, the actual property owner.

Weber noted there was another problem substituting this easement for an old agreement that allowed improvements along the existing channel. By moving the

creek to the school site's far west side, the school will have more property to utilize, he said.

In addition to the 90-foot wide permanent easement for creek maintenance, the school district granted a temporary 160-foot easement for working space, Weber noted.

Graham said the money appropriated must be committed to contract by the end of the fiscal year June 30, or the appropriation will have to go back through the legislative process.

"I started in 1959 on what was supposed to be, at that time, a \$10 million project for Salt Creek from its dam at the Des Plaines River to its origin," Graham said. "This has been going on stage by stage, as the money could be appropriated, to the point now that I'm semi-grateful that it will complete a project up to Euclid Avenue."

Community Calendar

Persons wishing to contribute information should call Mrs. James Dyer at 439-3377.)

Monday, March 2

- Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8-10:30 p.m., Clearmont School, 230 Clearmont Drive. For information, call Mrs. Ruth Bult, 259-9245.
- Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, noon, Maitre d' Restaurant.
- Elk Grove Village Jayceettes, 8:30 p.m.

Call Letty Burke, 439-6027, for information.

- New Look TOPS Club, 7-8 p.m., Clearmont School teachers' lounge. For information, call Loretta McNitt, 437-1540.
- Teenage TOPS, 6-7 p.m., Clearmont School teachers' lounge. For information, call Helen Rothenberger, 439-2261.

Tuesday, March 3

- VFW Post 9284, 8 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club. Post Commander, Lou Champa, 437-3383.
- Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., village hall.

Wednesday, March 4

- Business and Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant. Marylou Stevens, president, 439-3057.
- Elk Grove Village Lions Club, 7 p.m., Grove Junior High School.
- Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Holiday Inn. For information, call Bette Watson, 437-4094.

Thursday, March 5

- Elk Grove Village Junior Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.

Friday, March 6

- Masque and Staff presents "Critic's Choice," dinner, 7 p.m.; theatre, 9 p.m.; Ehlens' Green Tree Inn, Bensenville. For tickets and reservations, call Mrs. Peterson, 359-4659.
- Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.

That Trial: The Debate Goes On And On And...

Confidently debating the issues of the Conspiracy Trial last week, Richard Schultz, the 31-year-old assistant prosecutor for the case against the seven defendants, displayed his courtroom ease to the nearly 200 in the audience in Arlington Heights.

Schultz began by saying, "I have 15 minutes to review 300 hours of testimony."

Reacting to the mild applause when he was introduced, he said, "This is the first time that I've been in front of a group and received applause."

Schultz and Jackson Miner, the president of the Chicago Council of Lawyers, debated the legal proceedings and issues of the five month case in a program sponsored by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization Community Forum.

SCHULTZ WHO IS also the chief of the Criminal Division of the District Attorney's Office, was introduced first and told the mainly adult audience why the prosecution's case was initiated in the first place.

"After investigation of the Chicago riots, we saw we had a complete case against the defendants."

"We didn't know whether to bring the case before the Grand Jury or not. Tom Foran (the prosecutor) and I decided to ask for an indictment. It wasn't the President of the United States or the attorney general as the defendants have charged."

"We realized that there would be problems but we proceeded."

COMMENTING ON the evidence, he pointed out, "The evidence was never fully

reported because when we had damaging evidence, there would be a blowup or the defendants would hold a press conference."

"The evidence showed that the defendants wanted to humiliate the United States government and they were all united to humiliate the government."

After his time was up, a handful of the crowd stood up to cheer.

Miner, who represented some of the case's courtroom spectators who were charged with disorderly conduct including David Dellinger's daughters, then rose to rebut Schultz's statements.

"MR. SCHULTZ MAY have not had a receptive audience in the courtroom, but he had a receptive judge and jury," he began.

The 28-year-old lawyer, who was not

present at the trial, asked what law the defendants had broken and if that law was constitutional. "Mr. Schultz says they

Consider Local Dip 'Privileged Splash'

Next time you jump into Elk Grove Village's indoor swimming pool, consider it a privileged splash.

You'll be swimming in a pool that recently won the "best swimming pool design of 1969" award.

The Elk Grove Park District received notice recently that a plaque would be coming in the mail and pictures of the pool would appear in the March issue of Park Maintenance magazine, sponsors of the contest.

Disney Pool, adjacent to Lively Junior High School, and the only indoor pool in the village, was designed by Jack Barclay and Associates, and opened last fall.

Firemen Get Support From Women's Group

Elk Grove Village firefighters are now receiving female aid.

A Women's Auxiliary for Fire Fighters of Elk Grove has been formed recently to promote sociability, work in the interest of the Elk Grove Fire Department and help charitable organizations.

Officers elected this month were Georgeanne Henrich, president; Pat Hood, vice president; Diane Langland, secretary, and Nina Scott, treasurer.

The auxiliary has approximately 35 members. Meetings are to be held on the third Tuesday of each month.

ELK GROVE HERALD

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Will Mrs. Everett Retire?

by JOAN KLUSMANN

A News Analysis

The town of Mrs. Marje Everett, who has directed operations at Arlington Park Race Track for a decade, may soon be over.

Rumors of Mrs. Everett's exit from the racing scene have mushroomed through racing circles for the last few months. The rumors were denied in the past, but now it is reported that a settlement of her contract with Transnation Development Corp., current owners of the park, is definitely in the works. An official announcement of the contract termination may come this week.

When word of a possible switch in management came to Arlington Heights several weeks ago, Village Pres. Jack Walsh was surprised at the news. He said, however, that his working relationship with Mrs. Everett had always been pleasant and that he would be disappointed if she left the helm of Arlington Park. "She lives in the area and would be more concerned about local activities than a large corporation might be," he said.

RESIDENTS OPPOSED to night racing — who heard the rumor or saw stacks of suitcases outside the Everett home — said a switch in management might delay or postpone forever horse racing under the floodlights. Night racing is favored by Mrs. Everett, who had lights installed at the track last year. But a corporation taking a hard look at the results of an eight-night experiment last year, might hesitate to request a full season of night racing.

While more individuals attended the track during the night racing venture, less money was spent at the betting win-

dows than during a similar period of day racing in 1968.

The rumors about Mrs. Everett leaving Arlington Park subsided somewhat in mid-January. It was learned that her husband, Webb Everett, had retired. Mrs. Everett was quoted saying that it was he and not she who would exit from full-time work at Arlington Park. Reports this week, however, indicate that both may depart Arlington Heights for a new home in Arizona.

Mrs. Everett took over management of the track in 1960 when her father, Benjamin Lindheimer, died in June. She

Farmhouse Where 3 Died Is Demolished

The old farmhouse where three children died as a result of a fire last fall in Elk Grove Township was demolished by a bulldozer last week, almost three months after the fire Nov. 29, 1969.

Allan Munchin, an attorney who is handling the estate for the late Esther Everding of 2814 E. Higgins Road in the township, said the building at 1806 Landmeier Road was leveled on Thursday.

IN A RELATED development, the Cook County coroner's jury on Wednesday ruled that the deaths were accidental. A faulty oil space heater was blamed as the cause of the fire.

The three children, Christine, 3, Sylvia, 2, and Mary Ann, 5, were members of the Juan Arenas family.

Their deaths triggered a series of housing inspections over the past several months that resulted in a number of Mexican-American families being evicted from substandard dwellings in the area.

sparked substantial expansion and improvements but her reign was far from peaceful. Fires swept through her home and the stables and she was threatened by legal action to have construction of new drainage installation stopped when flooding occurred in Palatine.

ANNOUNCEMENTS of a night racing request in 1967 brought storms of protest in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows. She later withdrew her petition for night hours, and night racing did not commence at Arlington Park until the final week of the 1969 season.

A full schedule of night racing for 1970 was requested by Mrs. Everett last fall. The Illinois Racing Board postponed decision on the night hours. Board members said a public hearing would be held before the decision was made, but to date another petition on the issue has not been submitted by Arlington Park. If no further action is taken before Memorial Day, horses will race during the day this year.

In October, 1968, Mrs. Everett sold the race track and the Arlington Park Towers Hotel to Gulf and Western Industries, but she remained at the operating helm. Mentioned for possible locations on the property were office buildings, research laboratories, a high-rise apartment and a domed sports arena.

PHILIP J. LEVIN, a Gulf and Western official, has since formed Transnation Development Corp., in which he has controlling interest.

The park was annexed to Arlington Heights last August under an agreement which binds the village not to oppose night racing. Rolling Meadows officials, however, are still against a full program of racing. Rolling Meadows officials, however, are still against a full program of night racing and appeared at the Illinois Racing Board hearings last fall.

If a change in leadership takes place, officials, residents and racing buffs will start a new guessing game as to just what type of buildings will be added to the property and if the floodlights will indeed be turned on.

Center on Agenda

A decision may be reached tonight on a central police communications center for Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove and Arlington Heights by the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees.

The four municipalities involved have been working with representatives from the Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute to obtain a federal grant through the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission to improve police communications in the area.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson explained that the central communications concept is just an extension of prior studies sponsored by the Department of Justice and would provide for central dispatching of all police functions from the Arlington Heights police station for a test period of 18 months.

THE OPERATION of the central dispatching center would be technically under the administration of the Elk Grove Police Chief.

A study just completed showed there are 350,000 people in this area being served by the present police dispatching single frequency cycle.

It is also necessary for dispatchers to wait excessively for clear air time with an everpresent possibility that their dispatch may be overridden by another station.

The federal grant, if approved, would cover all improved equipment costs, attendant costs, police station remodeling costs and I.T.T. Research Institute fees.

The trustees are being asked to approve a resolution that would authorize the police chief to participate in the program for the 18-month test period.

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Wednesday

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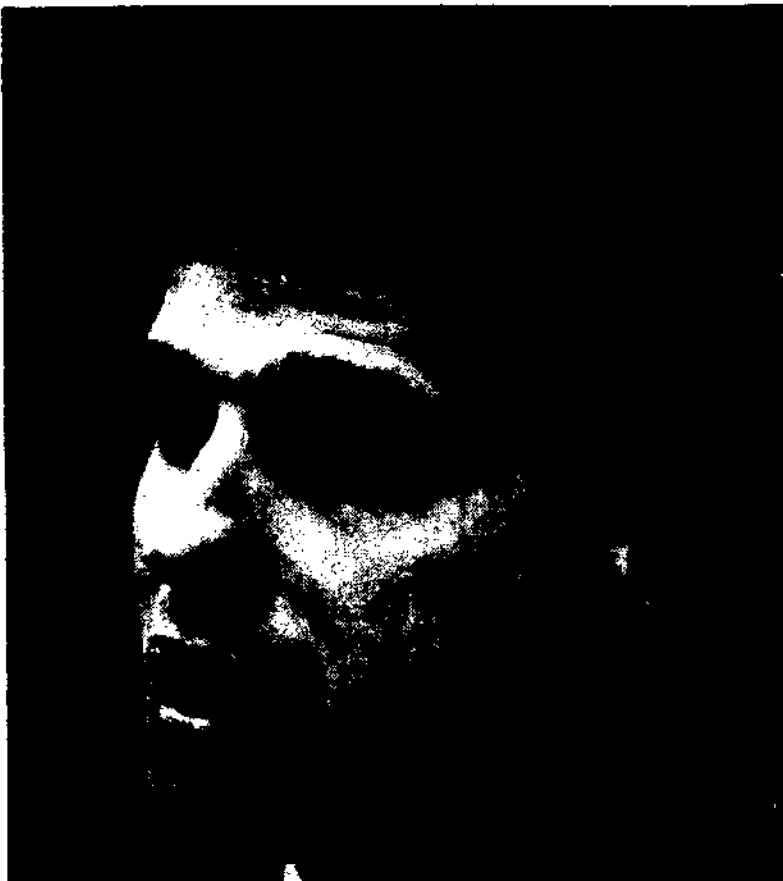
Americana Family Restaurants

Jayceettes Set Session

The Elk Grove Village Jayceettes will meet today at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Casmik, 791 Bonita, to discuss the 1970 calendar year and vote on the budget. Mrs. Mel McCarthy, regional vice president, will be the guest speaker.



A GOOD LAWYER listens before he answers. Some of Ralph Nader's fellow lawyers have said he will be more re-



FACTS COME FAST from Ralph Nader, the man who took on the automobile industry and won a fight to get safety features added to the "industrial art form," the automobile.

Price Fixing 'Rampant': Nader

by JUDY BRANDEN

Because he doesn't advocate protest marches or picket in front of automobile production plants in Detroit, many people think Ralph Nader operates within the system.

Nader thinks of it in a different way. "The system is excluding 200 million people," he says. "Economic power controls the system, and the consumer with his grievances is shut out of the system."

He was sitting at a portable table talking with reporters before he spoke to 1,500 people in Fremd High School gymnasium. If Ralph Nader had stood up, he would have stood a head above the other people in the room.

"THERE ARE A LOT of ways to attack the corporate power system, but you're not going to generate much as long as 90 per cent of the people sit home and watch Johnny Carson."

He was asked why he got into consumer rights, an area he has attacked legally from all angles. "The question is why don't other people get into it. Everybody is a consumer. They should be interested in doing something about the way they are cheated."

Nader had just come from a dinner with industrial leaders. He says he goes on tour and gives lectures to earn money for his investigative research of corporate fraud and deception of the American consumer.

"Price fixing is literally rampant in this country, right down to the local electrician and plumber."

But the consumer, unless he unites and becomes a vocal majority, is doomed to be cheated. The legal system, Nader says, is not interested in the individual consumer's grievances.

AS HE TALKED, it became apparent Nader had a slight cold. His voice rose as he became more excited about the subject he has tried for several years to interest people in. "You've got to get your local investigation going and really get people interested in the issues of consumer rights. Then they start providing some of the information for you."

Nader has a group of law students who spend their summers collecting and verifying information about consumer fraud. Many are on grants from universities and small foundations. Others are using their own money.

"The whole thing this field needs so desperately is lawyers," the Princeton University and Harvard Law School graduate said.

In the five years he has been working for consumer rights, Nader has explored the automobile industry, railroads, the Food and Drug Administration, food labeling practices, and most recently pollution. In the next few weeks, he will release two major reports on air and water regulation from Washington.

THE LAWYER PRACTICES what he believes. "The first intermediary goal of the auto industry is to protect occupants from injury at 60 miles per hour," he says. Since it hasn't reached that goal, Nader refuses to buy a car.

Outside the conference room where Nader was talking, the 1,500 consumers were filling the bleachers in Fremd High School gymnasium. As Nader walked out the door, no one outside stopped him.

He walked into the gym and leaned against the wall, watching the consumers who didn't recognize him, but who had come to hear him talk about consumer apathy and unconcern.

School Gymnastic Finals March 25

Eighth grade girls at Jane Addams Junior High in Schaumburg will compete in the finals of the school's gymnastic contest Wednesday, March 25, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. The competition is sponsored by the Girls Physical Education Department at Addams.

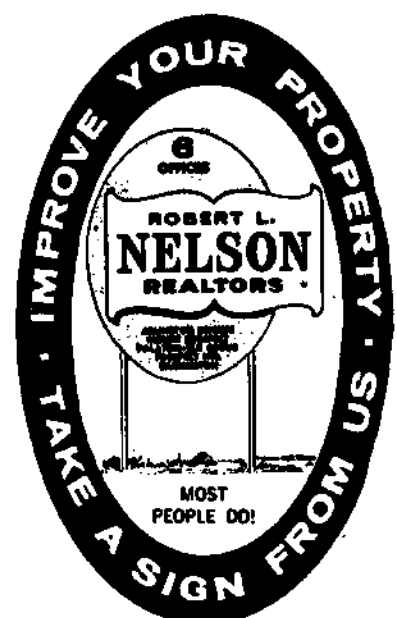
Final competition will be held in six events March 25. Competition finalists are: Ball gymnastics — Tammy Miner, Leah Little and Gail Witter. Floor exercise — Carol Musker, Camille Eltzroth, Eileen Carani, Debby DiPuma, Cindy Galski, and Kathy Lipan. Tumbling — Lorilei Bland, Sue Philpott, Judy Powell and Jackie Saltsinger.

OTHER FINALISTS include: balance beam — Gloria Gottaas, Debby Lord, Terry Salino, Kathy Gartner, Penny McIlraith, Kathy Orlowicz, and Judy Trendel. Side horse — Laurie Staback, Terry Zybko, Debby Heeg, Wendy Walker, Margaret Calder. Uneven bars — Cathy Scholz, Vickie Rotolo, Carole Capritta, Wendy Jensen, and Candy Hvarre.

Circle Campus Grads

Five area residents have been awarded bachelors degrees at the close of the fall quarter at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus.

They include Gerald W. Fox of 1810 Bonita Ave., Mount Prospect, Casimer T. Koza of 109 Althea Drive, Prospect Heights, Michael J. Bilas of 107 Durham Court, Hoffman Estates, and two Wheeling residents, Eva A. Buchowski of 155 S. Armand Lane and Janet M. Farnsworth of 1589 S. Wolf Road.



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TALLER THAN MOST men, Ralph Nader had to bend down to reach the microphone in Fremd High School gym. He stood alone on the makeshift stage trying to impress the crowd with the extent of consumer fraud and deception that exists in the United States today.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Frees
5. Applaud
9. Tendon
10. Nomad stopovers
12. Unwinds
14. Thailand isthmus
15. Self
16. Used car
18. Half an em
19. Shuts
21. agents
24. Weaving machine
27. Pungent
28. City in Turkey
29. Suggestions
30. Slanted
31. Indian lodge
33. Exclamation
35. On the high
36. Constrictor
39. Constellation
41. Malayan rhythm instrument
43. Fierce competitor
45. Greek nymph
46. Profit and
47. Inquisitive

DOWN

1. Band
2. Japanese receptacle

ACROSS

3. River in England
4. Distended
5. Charges
6. "Traviata"
7. Inquire
8. Father (Fr.)
9. Prosecute
11. Diego
13. Plunder
17. Infrequently
19. Emergency
20. Cleansing agent
21. American Indian

DOWN

22. Shield
23. Ship's company
25. Single unit
26. as a hatter
28. Native of Nome
30. Aquatic bird
32. Cogwheels
33. Ten-gallon, for one
34. External seed coating
36. Marshes
37. Sole
38. Period of time
40. Past
42. Zodiac sign
44. Plural suffix

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

1. Band
2. Japanese receptacle
3. River in England
4. Distended
5. Charges
6. "Traviata"
7. Inquire
8. Father (Fr.)
9. Prosecute
10. Nomad stopovers
11. Diego
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42. Zodiac sign
43. Fierce competitor
44. Plural suffix
45. Greek nymph
46. Profit and
47. Inquisitive

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

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is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ODCW PRY QYOZ TW EYJWNFGQQJ
TRPSLRNJF, TEG DG AEPG TW
ODKWJ CQNLRNJF.—SDWNSWMRNJ

Yesterday's Cryptogram: I COULD NEVER LOOK LONG UPON A MONKEY WITHOUT VERY MORTIFYING REFLECTIONS.—WILLIAM CONGREVE
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The Way We See It

Is This the Answer?

A fresh — almost revolutionary — idea has been proposed for solving the Chicago area's mass transportation mess.

It's the brainchild of Larry Provo, president of the Chicago and North Western Ry., one commuter line that obviously knows how to operate in the age of disaster for mass transit systems.

Provo's idea is to take all the transportation systems now serving the area and lump them together under one public authority, creating sort of a super-transit agency.

The system would make one giant brotherhood of a \$3.6 billion a year business that now includes the Chicago Transit Authority, eight commuter railroads and a dozen private bus lines.

The new authority would serve the six counties of the Chicago area —

Cook, DuPage, Lake, McHenry, Kane and Will — plus two in northwestern Indiana.

The goal is to bring some unity to what currently is a network of competing and sometimes overlapping systems, many of which are debt-ridden, and which together are sufficiently uncoordinated to still leave gaps where commuters can't get from one place to another.

The problem, obviously, is going to get worse, and the talk of a 50-cent CTA fare is just one of the warning flags.

Among the particular advantages Provo sees for the plan is coordination for the benefit of the rider — the kind of coordination that might have prevented the agreement between his own railroad and the CTA that stopped the CTA's new rapid

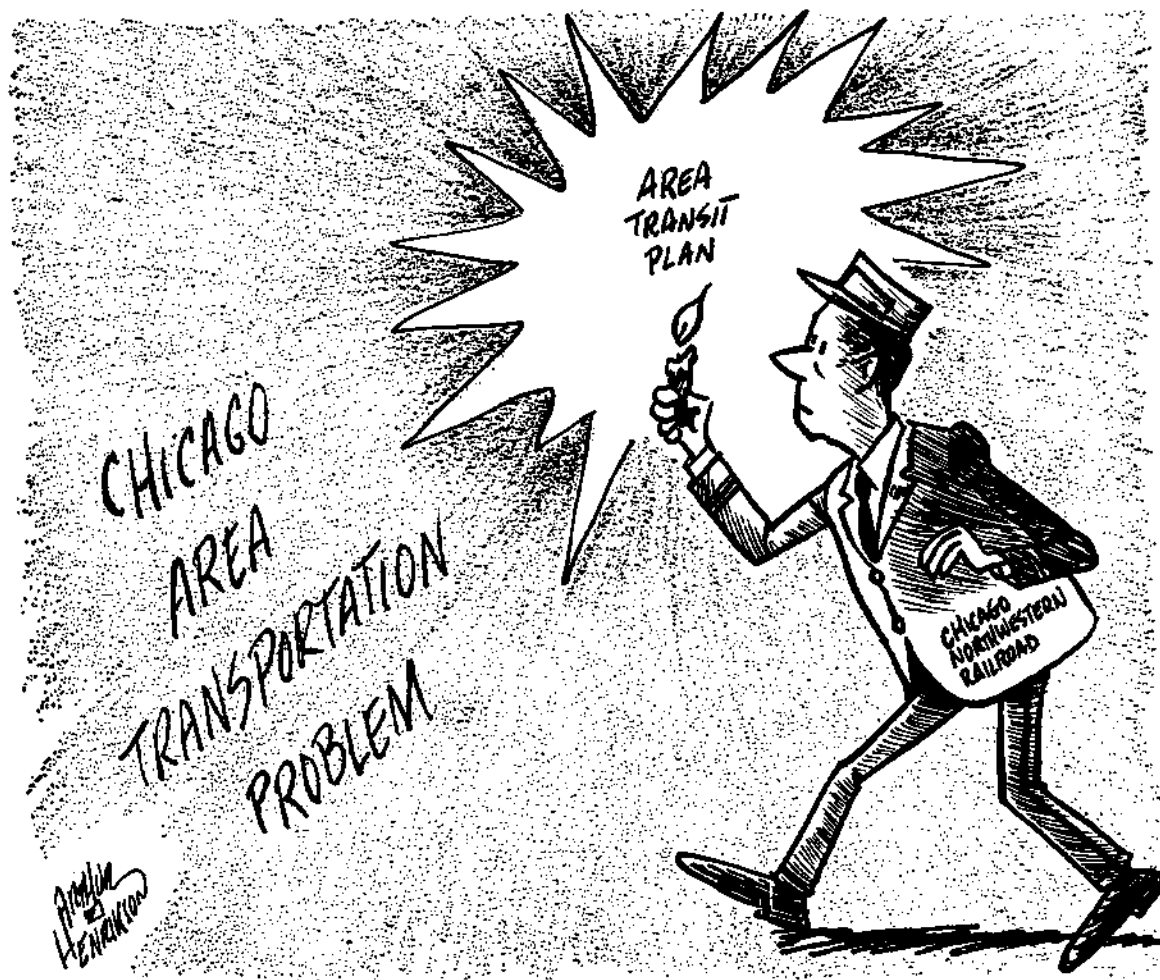
transit extension at Jefferson Park.

A unified super-system might have a much better chance of getting federal transportation aid, the kind of aid that could be used for projects like the much-discussed depression of the C & NW tracks through the Northwest suburbs.

Such an authority might also levy its own taxes, spreading them out over the entire eight-county area, easing the lament by suburbanites and city-dwellers that one is subsidizing the other.

The problem with the plan so far is that it hasn't been discussed enough, perhaps because it seems too big to think about. But it must be discussed — first by the bundle of planning agencies in the metropolitan area, which themselves are as scrambled as the transit systems.

Better to Light One Candle . . .



Monday

The Questions That Matter

by DAN BAUMANN

In case you haven't noticed, there is a running "quality of life" debate going on in the Herald's Fence Post column, mostly on the part of people who never before dreamed of writing a letter to the editor.

The debate has touched on things that may seem unimportant in themselves, but are basic to the way we go about designing our lives.

Should husbands be permitted in hospital delivery rooms? To many husbands and wives, this question affects the quality of their marriage and the role each plays. It should not be brushed aside as a nuisance by physicians and hospitals.

Are women being given their fullest opportunity to live as individuals and not simply as biological functionaries? Conversely, can we ever lose sight of the significance of womanhood and manhood?

WE ARE TOLD we must control family size if there is to be any quality in the life of future generations. And we are assured, conversely, that man will develop technologically to meet the demands of new populations.

Technology itself is debated. Can man continue to consume at present levels?

These "quality of life" debates may be the most important discussions going on anywhere, because each raises in its own questions about how men will deal with their future.

Will people resolve, individually and in small groups, to make the major private adjustments that will be essential to the common good? Can private individuals regulate their own lives on a crowded planet without making life unbearable for their neighbors?

I HOPE the answer is yes, but that seems very optimistic. The alternative could be some form of benevolent dictatorship, regulating areas we've traditionally treated as matters of private choice.

Will our children be given a quota of children? Will they be forbidden to own private passenger vehicles? Will someone else determine where they will live, how much space they will be allotted? Will they need permits to travel through congested cities? Will the kinds of things they buy and the kinds of packages they buy them in be determined by government order?

And if we ever get to that point in government, can it work?

I am reminded of the utopian society of Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World." A benevolent dictatorship controls all aspects of living, simply so that man can continue to live.

Happiness is sustained by a variety of imbecile distractions — feelies, scent organs, etc. People get what they want and never want what they can't get. Drugs help keep expectations low.

There is no good or bad, no reading, no art.

THE WORST CRIME against society is solitude. Nearly as offensive is the appreciation of beauty.

Into it all walks Huxley's Savage, who

wonders whether man doesn't have the right to worry and be sick and solve his own problems.

Those are good questions to ask any utopian movement. In the past, unfortunately, man has sometimes spent more time asking to solve his problems than he has in solving them.

Today, there seems to be more reason for optimism. Particularly among the young, the debate over the quality of life is no longer centered on better cars, bigger homes, more clothes and other materials. There seems to be a more genuine appreciation of basics. And that is reflected in the Fence Post debates.

The Fence Post

'Made Democracy Shambles'

The disgraceful conspiracy trial is over and American jurisprudence has suffered another blow. There have been trials such as Sacco-Vanzetti, Scopes, The Haymarket Riot, etc., which were influenced by public hysteria. The defendants could not receive a fair trial because a truly objective jury could not be impaneled.

The conspiracy trial, however, was aimed at the heart of the American system of justice. It is the system which is supposed to protect freedom of thought and of expression, not smother it. Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark was wise enough to perceive this, and I believe many Congressmen who permitted this provision to be tagged onto an important Civil Rights bill, would be happier if the conspiracy provision had never reared its ugly head.

'Fight Detergents'

I don't know why my family and I must eat and drink others' detergent residue. I have a water softener, tank-exchange service. My tank is exchanged every two weeks, and that is just about the length of time it takes this family to consume the residue of soapy detergent left in the tanks brought to my home.

I don't blame the water softening company, because we Americans have known for a long time what non-bio-degradable washing products do to our water system. In other words, most detergents have within them products which do not break down in water and, in fact, build up in a soapy residue, noticeable when I run my water taps. Noticeable when I put water on to boil, noticeable when I have to use twice the amount of my washing product (bio-degradable) to get my clothes clean of others' filth. There is no water-filtration system today that can remove this residue, to my knowledge.

Since we have known this and seen the results for many years, why then are these types of detergents still on the market and more "new improved" ones being added? The fault then lies with the producers of these products and the consumers that buy them.

There is one way to get them off the market: cancel the market for these products — stop buying them. Why must I eat and drink your washing and bathing residue?

Marian Skinner
Wheeling

I visited Philadelphia late this summer and read the Declaration of Independence and other historical documents. The men who wrote these words would receive the Bobby Seales treatment in many of our courts today. Autocratic, provincial judges misuse contempt procedure with increasing frequency.

NOW THAT THE police can enter your home, place of business, etc., on mere suspicion and without a warrant; can "bug" your telephone and it's a crime to talk to or associate with someone who might utter inflammatory words; the democracy of Jefferson is dead. While we have been so concerned with fighting communism all over the globe, we've made a shambles of democracy at home.

I am ashamed that I have been part of the silent majority that has passed this mess on to the younger generation. I have greatly benefited by the democratic freedoms established by our forefathers and protected by generations of courageous men. It's about time my generation contributed to the protection of the Bill of Rights even if law enforcement is not as easy as in a fascist state.

Joseph K. McGrath
Arlington Heights

Thanks, Barry

This letter is long overdue in thanking Barry Sigale and Paddock Publications for the excellent coverage prior to Christmas concerning the toy drive for sick and underprivileged children at Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Mr. Sigale's articles were written with the true spirit and warmth of Christmas and also for human compassion. I would also like to thank our Roselle Police Chief, Lester Sola, for his undivided cooperation and for personally delivering the toys to the hospital.

Thanks also go to Kay Barclay of the Roselle Record and Hilda Allerman of WRMN (Roselle State Bank) for giving herself unselfishly to the toy drive, and last of all, to all the wonderful people who generously gave new toys that made it a merrier Christmas for all of those kids at Children's.

Mrs. John Sodermark
Roselle
Northwest Suburban
Mothers of
Diabetic Children.

Mark of DuPage in New Conference

A new junior college athletic conference in Illinois will bear a major imprint from the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn.

The new alignment — the North Central Community College Conference — will go into operation this fall. When it does, two men from the College of DuPage will play key roles.

College Pres. Rodney Berg will be the conference's first president of board of control, and college athletic

chairman Joseph Palmieri will be chairman of the conference's athletic commission.

The conference will also include among its charter members the Illinois Valley Community College, Joliet Junior College, Morton College, Rock Valley College and Thornton Community College.

The conference is called unique because it will be the first time in Illinois history that college presidents — like Berg and others on the

new board of control — will be actively involved in a policy-making and judiciary capacity within an athletic conference.

Formation of the conference is a tribute to the growing impact of junior colleges in Illinois. The naming of Berg and Palmieri to key positions within the conference is a tribute to both men, and to the growing impact of the College of DuPage.

Knox Notes

Well, You Can't Win 'Em All

by KEN KNOX

It's time for Pres. Nixon to introduce his right hand to his left hand.

That's the only way I can think of for one to learn what the other is doing.

This is brought to mind by a couple of items concerning water and trees — very timely items, in light of the new national emphasis on hanging onto what we have left of our environment.

The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers dropped a little teaser the other day that it plans to go on with business as usual in Lake Michigan this summer — specifically that it will continue to dump polluted dredgings out in the lake.

THE CORPS is regularly engaged in scraping the goop out of the harbors around the lake, which is a fine thing.

This year it has 29 harbors on the schedule, and expects to haul up about 3½ million cubic yards of dredgings. The rub is that 1,347,000 cubic yards will then be shipped out into the lake, and spilled over the side. And 322,000 cubic yards of that total, the Corps blithely admits, will be polluted.



Ken
Knox

You can't fault the Corps for its honesty. But something about that plan doesn't ring very logically. It's sort of akin to pouring poison from one bottle to another before drinking it.

THIS IS ESPECIALLY surprising in light of the fact that I always thought the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers was some kind of federal agency, and Pres. Nixon — I always thought — has some kind of jurisdiction over federal agencies.

I do very distinctly remember Pres. Nixon launching a new crusade to save the environment, and citing Lake Michigan as a paramount example of a piece of the environment that really needed saving.

It seems kind of silly now for a U. S. Senator — Illinois' Ralph Smith — to have to announce that he'll introduce a bill that would prevent the Corps from moving polluted dredgings from one part of the lake to another. And it's not very reassuring that the President's new Council on Environmental Quality is now investigating the problem, and will probably recommend the dumping be prohibited.

I have this nagging feeling that it really shouldn't be such a big problem.

MEANWHILE, OVER at the Agriculture Department, Sec. Clifford M. Hardin has disenfranchised some of the boys of the U. S. Forest Service.

They work for Hardin, who also works for Pres. Nixon, who has stressed that the environmental crusade involves more than just fighting pollution. It also involves preservation of things like land and trees, which do not multiply at the rate we do.

Hardin — who we presume speaks for the President — has come out for a bill that would direct the Secretary of Agriculture to "develop into maximum timber productivity as soon as possible" some 97,000,000 of the 183,600,000 acres of our national forests. That means lumber men can chop them down.

THAT BILL, innocently known as HR 12025, has caused quite a flap around the halls of Congress, because conservationists don't like it. Neither does the Forest Service, but it at least won a little battle, and had written back in one clause that always used to be in such agreements: that the lumber men can only take as much timber as they replace with new plantings.

That isn't really much consolation, because 97,000,000 acres of plantings aren't quite like 97,000,000 acres of adult trees — at least not to hikers, campers, wildlife and the watershed sustained by forest cover.

Oh, well, like the poem says, God can always make another tree.

Henrikson Wins Award

Paddock Publications Editorial cartoonist Art Henrikson has been honored again by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

Henrikson was awarded the foundation's



Art
Henrikson

George Washington Honor Medal for a cartoon that appeared in the July 3 issue of the Paddock newspapers. For Henrikson, it was his seventh Freedoms Foundation award and his sixth

George Washington Honor Medal award. The foundation presents a series of awards each year to "those individuals, institutions and organizations that have promoted a better understanding of the American way of life through the things they have written, said or done during the current year."

Henrikson's winning cartoon was entitled "Weathering the Storm," and depicted a rock symbolizing the country's founding principles being dashed by waves of protest and lightning bolts of discontent. It was accompanied by an editorial decrying radicals of both left and right, who regard as an enemy anyone who disagrees with them, and called on citizens not to be fearful and hesitant in expressing their commitment to the United States.

Henrikson, who lives at 27 N. Meyer Court in Des Plaines, is well-known throughout the area and nationally for his popular "chalk talks" on how cartoon ideas are created and drawn. He was featured in a recent edition of "Best Cartoons of the Year" and is listed in "Who's Who in the Midwest."

Balking Bronco



Lynch Sparkles in State Swim Finals



STARS OF PRESENT and future meet as Wheeling's 6-foot-10 sophomore Roger Wood (55) goes high to deliver a shot over the outstretched arms of

Arlington's 6-foot-7 junior Bill Kieck in action Friday evening. Wood scored 13, Kieck eight in Arlington's easy 68-52 victory.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Viator Ace is 3rd, 4th

by PAUL LOGAN

St. Viator's Rich Lynch was the Paddock area's only standout performer in the state swimming finals Saturday at the Hinsdale Central dominated tournament held at Clarendon Hills.

Lynch registered a stunning third place finish in the 50-yard freestyle and also a very fine fourth in the 100-yard freestyle.

Lion coach Charlie Mondt's top boy notched a :22.6 for his third place showing which qualified him for all-state honors. He gained a finals shot with a preliminary time of :22.5.

The winning time in the 50 was :21.9, one of the few marks which wasn't a state record. Hinsdale, which nearly doubled the team score of its nearest rival, set four of the five new Illinois marks. One of which was a :47.50 in the 100-yard freestyle.

Lynch posted a :49.8 in the finals of the 100 for his fourth as the television lights glared down upon him. During this race the strong St. Viator senior held the lead at one point. He was boosted into the showdown swim with a :49.2 in the preliminaries.

"He did quite well," said a very pleased Mondt afterward. Mondt added that it was the first time this season that Lynch had been beaten in the 50-yard event.

St. Viator, the only area team to score any points with 25 good for 12th place, also got a 12th place finish out of its 400-freestyle relay team.

Lynch teamed with his fellow co-captains Gene O'Hara as well as teammates Jeff Lavin and Steve Salerno with a timing of 3:27. The event, which was won with another Hinsdale record time of 3:10.1, saw the Lions slow down a little after having a preliminary clocking of 3:25.

Three other locals didn't make it to the semifinals but still performed well — St. Viator's Salerno, Arlington's Jeff Thieman and Forest View's Jim Johnson.

Salerno just barely missed getting out of the preliminaries in the 50-yard freestyle. The Lion senior had a time of :23.2 but the magic number that made the finals was a :23.196 or better.

Thieman and Johnson did very well when considering they are still underclassmen. Thieman got into the semifinals before being eliminated. Cardinal coach Don Anderson saw his junior diver chalk up 227.90 points for eight dives to bring him 14th place among 43 boys competing.

Johnson, who is only a sophomore, wound up just missing the semifinals by 3.4 points! He landed in 21st place with a five-dive total of 141.50.

"I think he did a real good job," said Forest View coach Gordon Aukerman. "I was pleased with his performance."



RICH LYNCH of St. Viator High School sparked in the state swimming finals over the weekend with a strong third place in the 50 freestyle and fourth in the 100 freestyle.

St. Viator scored 25 points overall in the competition ruled with ease by Hinsdale Central.

Don Stumpf in 3rd, McAlister Lands 4th

Special to Paddock Publications

The Paddock area had two wrestlers of the half dozen competing come through with high finishes in the state tournament held over the weekend at Illinois State University.

Arlington's Don Stumpf brought home a third at 155 pounds and Palatine's Ron McAlister copped fourth at the 145 weight class for the only team points the area notched.

Taking all the points needed for victory was North Chicago with 49. Maine East was runnerup with 39 followed by a tie for third by Tinley Park and Waukegan with 38 each.

Stumpf opened up the state showdown with a win but was shot down by Mark Hammers of Jacksonville, 9-3, in the second round. But the tough Cardinal grappler wouldn't give up and made an excellent comeback in the wrestle-backs.

Stumpf hammered John Majors of Bloomington for his first comeback win and then pinned his way to the third place showing. Jim Torres of Carmel (Mundelein) was the first victim in overtime at 7:39 and then he put away Joe DePaulo of Tinley Park in 3:25 for third.

Palatine's McAlister opened up with two triumphs before tasting defeat. The tough 145-pound Pirate stopped Bill Izzi of Mor-



Don Stumpf



Ron McAlister

ton West, 8-0 and then disposed of Gary Girard of Geneva, 3-2. But then he met up with Larry Johnson of North Chicago, the team which won the tourney, and fell in the semifinals, 8-2.

In the wrestle-backs, McAlister won a closely contested match with Dave Taylor of Decatur in overtime on a referee's decision. Then he was nipped in the battle for third place by Dan Holm of Libertyville, 5-4.

Four other wrestlers also competed from the area — Jim Battaglia of Hersey, Ken Klein of Prospect, Rick Komar of St. Viator and Ron Orwerth of Conant.

Battaglia, a 115-pounder, met up with

the eventual winner of his weight class in the opening round — Ed O'Brien of Bloom. The Huskie was nosed out 7-4. In the wrestle-backs, Battaglia fell to Rich Keeber of Waukegan, 21-2.

Klein, a 107 grappler, took his opening opponent — Dan Drosopoulos, 6-4. But he dropped out of the tournament in the next contest against Fred Wideman of Evanston by an eyelash, 4-3.

Komar, the Lions' 175-pounder, was bumped from competition in the opener by Ray Bybe of East Moline, 7-1.

Orwerth, a powerful 155-pound Cougar, fell in his first match before Steve Taylor of Pekin, 6-3.

THE
BEST
IN

Sports

Regional Basketball Action Begins Tonight

Welcome to hysteria week. Some call it "March Madness."

It's regional tourney time in Illinois High School basketball, and you should all know what that means.

For the uninitiated, this is a week when, to put it very simply, there's no tomorrow for the loser.

It's survival of the fittest — or is it the biggest? — in schoolboy basketball, and

it's a time when any defeat is painful but when the severity of that pain is measured by progress up the tourney ladder.

It hurts so much more to lose after each significant advance in the pressure-packed competition.

Tournaments add color to basketball. Speculation as to the teams most likely to win their way to the state finals is rife as early as December.

While emphasis during the season is on a league championship, neither basketball coach, player or fan is quite so crestfallen as their counterparts in other sports when this goal is not reached.

The tournaments offer a new start, so a faulty December getaway or a January slump is not quite as serious as it might be.

Each team has new life today, this first

Monday of March.

By later tonight, some will be packing their uniforms away for another season while others celebrate the joy of victory and eagerly anticipate their next challenge.

Welcome to hysteria week.

AT ARLINGTON

Monday (7:00) — Hersey vs. Wheeling
Monday (8:30) — Fremd vs. Grant

Tuesday (7:00) — Arlington vs. Mundelein
Tuesday (8:30) — St. Viator vs. Palatine
Wednesday (7:30) — Monday's winners
Thursday (7:30) — Tuesday's winners
Friday (7:30) — Championship

AT CONANT

Monday (7:00) — Maine South vs. Prospect
Monday (8:30) — Forest View vs. Glenbrook South

Tuesday (7:00) — Maine West vs. Conant
Tuesday (8:30) — Maine East vs. Glenbrook North
Wednesday (7:30) — Monday's winners
Thursday (7:30) — Tuesday's winners
Friday (7:30) — Championship

AT WHEATON NORTH

Monday (7:00) — Glenbard West vs. Elk Grove
Monday (8:30) — Wheaton Central vs. Lake Park
Tuesday (7:00) — Wheaton North vs. Glenbard North
Tuesday (8:30) — Addison Trail vs. Fenton
Wednesday (7:30) — Monday's winners
Thursday (7:30) — Tuesday's winners
Friday (7:30) — Championship

Hersey, Grove, Palatine Gymnastics Champs

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Of the 12 district gymnastics meets in the state held over the weekend, Mid-Suburban League teams won three of them. Of course, the Mid-Suburban League was represented in just four.

Hersey and Elk Grove hosted and won their district meets and Palatine was the winner at the Mundelein District. MSL schools took the top five places at Hersey, the top three at Mundelein and No. 1 at Elk Grove. Glenbard North was at Naperville.

Hersey established itself once again as a strong contender for the state championship by scoring 136 points in the Hersey District, outscoring runnerup Arlington by 28 points. Prospect was third, Forest View fourth, Conant fifth and Elgin Larkin sixth.

Elk Grove was the only MSL team in the Elk Grove District and won the meet by 57 points.

Palatine scored 90 1/2 points to win the Mundelein District followed by Wheeling's 86 and Fremd's 72.

The top eight finishers in individual events and the top six all-around performers become eligible to compete in the sectional meets. All the Mid-Suburban League schools except Elk Grove will compete in the Forest View Sectional on Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. Elk Grove will compete in the Addison Trail Sectional on Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m.

Except on the horizontal bar, there were very few surprises in the Hersey District.

Four Mid-Suburban champions took first place honors in the district including Pat Brousseau of Arlington on the side horse, Craig Sjogren of Hersey on the still rings, Steve Von Ebers of Arlington in free floor exercise and Gary Morava of Hersey on the parallel bars and in all-around.

Arlington led in the Hersey District after the first two events, trampoline and side horse, but the Huskies scored heavily on the remaining apparatuses to add the district championship to the MSL championship they had won the weekend before.

Jay Benson of Prospect nabbed first place on the trampoline as expected. The surprises came on the horizontal bar.

Hersey's Jeff Farris and Arlington's John Boylan, who were tied for sixth in the MSL meet, finished 1-2 on the horizontal bar while Prospect's champion Ron Wold was seventh and Morava, who was second in the MSL, was sixth.

Elk Grove had little trouble capturing its own district as the Grenadiers took first place in each event except one.

Al Mitson was first on the trampoline. Wayne Olson took top honors on the side horse, Dave Swenson had the highest score on the horizontal bar, Benny Fernandez was tops on the rings and in all-around and Eugene Brennan was first in free floor exercise. The Grenadiers made a clean sweep of the still rings with Benny Fernandez getting first, Jack Malmendahl second and Lanny Fernandez third.

At the Mundelein District, MSL gymnasts took first place in every event. Pal-

atine came up with four winners: Ed Hult on the side horse, John Compton on the horizontal bar, Pete Bothof on the still rings and Paul Mallon in free floor exercise.

Fremd's winners were John Williams on the parallel bars and Bill Osborne on the trampoline. Rene Mathis of Wheeling took top honors in all-around.

Hersey came up with the most sectional berths during district competition — 19. Elk Grove got 18 berths for the sectional, Prospect 14, Arlington 13, Wheeling 13, Palatine 11, Fremd 11, Forest View five

and Conant three.

AT HERSEY

Trampoline—Won by Benson (Pros) 8.55, 2d Von Ebers (Arl) and Weaver (Her), 7.85, 3d Mount (Arl), 7.5 5th, Tush (FV) 6.95; 6th, Conte (FV), 6.85 7th, Morava (Her), 6.8, 8th, Topolewski (EL), 6.65
Side Horse—Won by Brousseau (Arl), 8.6, 2nd, Woodbridge (Her) and Boylan (Arl), 8.0, 3rd, Wilcox (Pros) 7.45 5th, Pichaska (Arl), 7.2 6th, Morava (Her), 6.75 7th, Baker (Pros), 6.25 8th, Hemond (Her), 6.1
Horizontal Bar—Won by Farris (Her), 7.5, 2nd, Boylan (Arl) and Cowell (Her), 7.25, 4th, Arnfield (Con) 7.05 5th, Lutz (Pros) 6.95 6th, Morava (Her), 6.8 7th, Wold (Pros) and Tenko (Arl), 6.75
Parallel Bars—Won by Morava (Her), 8.15; (Continued on Page 4)



BENNY FERNANDEZ of Elk Grove was first on the still rings at a spectacular 9.05 and in the all-around competition in the district meet. The Grenadiers rolled to an impressive victory with 148 1/2 markers.



JAY BENSON of Prospect was an easy winner on the trampoline with an 8.55 routine in the Hersey District.

Colorcast Set Of State Gym

The 1969-70 Illinois High School Assn State Gymnastics Meet from Prospect High School in Mount Prospect, Illinois will be presented on WGN Television in color on Saturday, March 21, on a delayed basis, from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Channel 9 color cameras will cover the finals of the trampoline, side horse, horizontal bar, parallel bar, still rings and tumbling free exercise events.

WGN sportscaster Len Johnson will report the action of this high school championship meet for WGN Television viewers.

Men Outnumber Fish

Approximately 2,500 fishermen took part in the Antioch Ice Derby Sunday with several hundred lugging home prizes along with strings of fish.

Gil Peary of Elk Grove won a fourth place award for a fish he caught.

The largest catch of the day was a 25-0 northern pike.

Hits 26 Points in Final Half

Pettenuzzo Scores Record 41 in Lion Win



GO, DAVE, GO. Conant's Bob Wallin (31) comes down with the rebound and looks for teammate Dave Lloyd (32) to start the break down the court in action Friday evening with Prospect. The Knights' Jeff Meissner (at left) and unidentified teammate try to slow things down. (Photo by Greg Warner)

St. Viator's hot-and-cold eagers and Mike Pettenuzzo saved the best for last.

Chicago Prep League basketball is now a thing of the past, as the league has completed its schedule and will disband after this school year. That's a shame for Pettenuzzo, because it probably means he'll never get to visit the St. Francis de Sales gym in Chicago again.

That floor has got to be Pettenuzzo's favorite spot after last Friday night, when he gave this week's regional opponents and future Suburban Catholic League foes warning that nobody, but nobody is more explosive than this 6-3 junior when he's on his game.

Pettenuzzo was better than Clyde Barrow's pistol Friday, throwing in points so often that he kept the nets shaking like the hips of a go-go dancer at a rock festival. Hitting on all kinds of shots from everywhere on the floor, Pettenuzzo poured through 41 points, 26 in the last half, to lead St. Viator to a wild 55-48 victory over de Sales.

That represents a new single-game scoring record for St. Viator, wiping out the mark set by Frank Hogan three seasons ago. Hogan and Chuck Grandt, another former Lion great, were in the 30's in scoring several times, but never hit 40.

The amazing thing is that Pettenuzzo has been a starter only part of the time this season and probably would not have been in the starting lineup except for a back injury for Terry Cullen which kept him sidelined.

It was a pity that coach Ed Wasielewski was ill and not able to accompany his team to St. Francis.

"I guess they do the job when I'm not around," chuckled Wasielewski after getting the happy news. "They must have played quite a spirited ball game."

Indeed the Lions did. Pettenuzzo's brutal barrage overshadowed a couple of other remarkable achievements.

One was St. Viator's highest point output of the season — which, of course, Pettenuzzo was chiefly responsible for. But he wasn't the only Lion who hit a new peak in scoring. Guard Bob Rech, a 5-10 junior, also reached a personal high with 19 points

and 4-6 center Dave Kaskie was a terror on the boards, hauling in 19 rebounds. Pettenuzzo had 10 boards.

All this more than compensated for the loss of Cullen, St. Viator's versatile floor general, and a 24-point output by Augie Rojas of St. Francis, the fifth leading scorer in the league.

The hosts kept throwing different new defenses at the Lions all night in an effort to confuse them. It obviously didn't work, as Pettenuzzo and company had no trouble making the necessary adjustments.

Both teams shot creditably. St. Viator making 45 per cent from the field and St. Francis de Sales 42 per cent. But the Lions got an amazing 74 shots off to their foes' 68.

Another key factor was rebounding, a

facet in which the aroused visitors completely dominated. Kaskie alone had one more rebound than the entire de Sales team and the Lions collected a total of 47 boards to the outmanned hosts' 14.

The game started off ordinarily enough, with St. Viator leading 15-10 after one quarter. Then both teams really started finding the range in the second quarter during which they battled to a 23-23 stand-off.

St. Viator gradually pulled away behind Pettenuzzo's terrific pace in the second half, going from lead of 30-33 at the half to 57-47 after three quarters. A 26-point fourth quarter reeked the Lions to easily their highest scoring plateau of the season.

It was, to say the least, a fitting way to bid a final farewell to CPL basketball.

Prospect High's Pohlman To Speak at Baseball Clinic

The Illinois High School Baseball coaches Association will hold its Seventh Annual Baseball Coaching Clinic Saturday March 7, at Deerfield High.

Larry Pohlman, Prospect baseball coach, will serve as one of the guest speakers at the program which runs from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Pohlman will speak on hitting at the 10:45 a.m. time period.

The complete program is as follows: 8:15 — Registration, coffee and sporting goods exhibits.

9:00 — Welcome — Ted Repsholdt, Principal, Deerfield High School.

9:10 — Pitching — Ernie Kumerow, Glenbrook North.

9:45 — Catching — Herby Ward, Maine East.

10:30 — Coffee break and sporting goods exhibits.

10:45 — Hitting — Larry Pohlman, Pros-

pect.

11:20 — Fielding — Jim Phipps, Niles West.

12:00 — Lunch, buffet lunch available at school.

1:00 — "The Championship Road," presentation of outstanding achievement to Cliff Pierce, Schurz High School, 1969 state baseball champ.

1:30 — Hitting — panel of six coaches on University status.

2:30 — Coffee break.

2:45 — Training, conditioning and rehabilitating the pitcher, Dr. Robert Speckman, Professor and former trainer for the St. Louis Browns, presently trainer at Southern Illinois University.

3:45 — Infield techniques — Tony Kubek, former New York Yankee star.

Any questions should be directed to Carl Eichstaedt, president of the Illinois association, at 945-6440.

Merciless Mike

ST. VIATOR (45)	FG	FTM-A	FF	TP
Kasch	17	24	1	4
Pettenuzzo	17	21	1	4
Kaskie	4	9	2	8
Rech	2	4	3	19
Carley	2	6	2	10
Trawinski	1	1	0	3

ST. FRAN de SALES (68)	FG	FTM-A	FF	TP
Krasinski	3	2	3	8
Rojas	11	2	3	24
Von Schumburg	2	1	3	6
Brudinski	1	1	4	2
Lichon	5	4	1	10
Nichols	0	0	1	0
Plexis	6	8	3	18

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	T
St. Viator	15	23	29	26	93
St. Francis de Sales	10	23	15	21	69

Fremd, Kolze Win 73-71 Thriller in Falcon Gym

by PAUL LOGAN

Fremd coach Leon Kasuboske—did you ever think of playing all your home games at Forest View's gym?

Forest View coach Ken Arneson — did you ever think of playing all yours at Fremd?

The next time you two plan your basketball schedules, you might decide to switch home courts. The reason is simple — neither of your teams has ever lost on the other's home floor.

And the record was kept intact Friday night, but not before some heroics by Fremd's Mike Kolze. The 5-11 senior guard stalled away nearly the final half minute before cutting across the top of the circle and swishing a 17-foot fallaway.

The hosting Falcons failed on a desperation shot at the buzzer and the Vikings came away with a thrilling 73-71 victory. Both teams are now 3-0 against each other

over the past three years with Fremd winning three at Forest View and the Falcons a trio at Fremd.

The win boosted the Vikings' Mid-Suburban League record to 7-7 and gave them fifth place in the Mid-Suburban League. They are now 13-0 overall.

Forest View finished with a league mark of 6-6 in a three-way tie for sixth and is now 11-10 for the season.

For Falcons Greg Shevell, the game had to be a real tough setback. The 6-3 forward had played his greatest game — 27 points. Arneson's junior jumping jack hadn't hit in the 20s this season, but he had 26 in the first half!

With his eight or nine shooting in the first half, the Falcons took the lead and held it until midway in the second quarter. Then the balanced firing by all five Fremd starters (each had two field goals in the second period) began to pay off.

The Vikings got the lead, 31-30, on a driving reverse layup by Kolze with 3:12 left. Four tries later, Fremd got a bucket from Bob Moloznik and a free throw from Randy Hague to hold a 41-38 intermission bulge.

Both teams shot exceptionally well in the first 16 minutes with Fremd having the slight edge, .531 to .500. The second half proved to be about the same.

The third quarter was marred by nearly half of the game's amount of fouls — 14. After just one basket the first four minutes, Viking Larry Hanks banged home one and teammates Rick Gaare and Kolze added one each to boost the lead to 51-45.

Forest View finally got a basket by Shevell with three minutes left and the hosts cut the margin to four after that to head into the final quarter trailing 55-51.

Just before the quarter ended, however, Shevell was tagged with his fourth foul. So in the final eight minutes his effectiveness was somewhat limited. But Dave Long came through with eight points of his own to general the comeback.

The Falcons, trailing 71-65 with a minute

and a half left, got field goals from Rich Olson and Long to cut the lead to 71-68. And, following a costly Fremd turnover, Shevell was fouled and calmly cashed in both free throw attempts to deadlock things at 71-68.

But Kolze who had four big baskets to hold off the Falcons in their rally, got his fifth after dribbling away most of the 47 seconds that remained.

Kolze finished with 24 points and landed in the runnerup spot in the league scoring race behind Palestine's Dave Hasbach. Randy Hague and Rick Gaare followed with 18 and 19 points, respectively.

Long and Meier had 17 each to finish behind hot shooting Shevell.

On the boards, the visitors also prevailed thanks to Hague's 15, 43 to 24. Shevell led the Falcons with nine.

Catch Any Fish Lately? Here's Contest to Enter

Cunningham-Reilly sporting goods store in Arlington Heights is holding its annual fishing contest from March 1 through Nov. 1. Any fish caught during that period, including yesterday (Sunday) can be entered in the contest.

There are very few stipulations in entering. About the only rules are that all fish must be weighed by store personnel (at Dunton and Sigwalt in Arlington Heights) and anyone who enters must register for the contest beforehand, at no cost. All that is necessary is to sign your name and leave address and phone number.

Fish may be caught anywhere. In the past, contest entries have come from everywhere from Canada to Florida. Fish-

ermen may live anywhere but can enter as long as they register.

There will be nine categories of fish of various sizes. They are large-mouth bass, blue gill, croppie, coho, perch, northern pike, muskie, walleye and small-mouth bass.

Three prizes will be awarded in each category. In most, the first prize will be \$25, second prize \$15 and third prize \$10. In some of the smaller categories, however, the prizes will be \$10, \$5 and \$5.

Gift certificates for final winners will be awarded shortly after the first of the year. Names of current leaders in the contest will be posted at all times on a board in the Cunningham-Reilly store.

Playin' It Kolze

FREM (78)	FG	FTM-A	FF	TP
Kolze	10	14	1	24
Wickham	10	14	1	24
Hanks	10	14	1	24
Wickham	10	14	1	24
Shore	10	14	1	24
Shore	10	14	1	24
Shore	10	14	1	24

FOREST VIEW (71)	FG	FTM-A	FF	TP
Long	10	14	1	24
Meier	10	14	1	24
Olson	10	14	1	24
Shore	10	14	1	24
Shore	10	14	1	24
Shore	10	14	1	24
Shore	10	14	1	24

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	T
Fremd	15	23	29	26	93
Forest View	10	23	15	21	69

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Cards Finish With 13-1 League Mark



DRIVIN' JOHN Brodman of Arlington High School spots an opening and blasts through in Cardinal's Mid-Suburban League conquest of Wheeling Friday evening. Brodman, a junior, became only the third player in school history to top 400 points in a single season when he flipped in 18 in the Cards' 68-52 win. John now has 413 points for the season, and only George Bork and Steve Allen have also topped 400 in an Arlington uniform. (Photo by Tom Griger)

Coast to 68-52 Win Over 'Cats

by LARRY MYLNCZAK

Arlington will take a new winning streak into the regional basketball tournament. The Cards, who had a 10-game streak snapped last week by Conant, raced to a big lead by halftime Friday and easily hung on for a 68-52 triumph over Wheeling in the final Mid-Suburban League game of the season.

The Cardinals closed out in first place in the MSL with a 13-1 record while Wheeling finished in a tie for third place with an 8-8 mark.

Wheeling held a 12-11 lead with a little more than two minutes to go in the first quarter, but an Arlington rally throughout the latter part of the first period and all of the second gave the Cards a 37-18 advantage at halftime. Arlington coasted from then until the end of the contest.

The Cards' widest margin of the game was 62-37 midway through the fourth stanza. The Wildcats cut that 25-point lead to 16 in the latter three minutes of the contest, but the outcome was hardly in doubt at any time in the second half.

The score was tied on four times in the early going of the first quarter and Wheeling took the lead on Gary Kawell's free throw with 2:14 to go at 12-11. Jack Hult's jumper from the corner put Arlington back on top 13-12 and by the end of the first quarter the Cardinals had rallied to a 19-12 advantage.

Arlington kept putting on the pressure in the second half and from 4:13 to 0:58 the Cardinal lead was upped from 27-16 to 35-16. The half ended at 37-18.

At one point in the third period the Cards had a 48-23 lead before Wheeling cut the margin to 48-29 with two minutes to play. The teams exchanged baskets in the last couple of minutes and the score was 53-33 going into the fourth quarter.

With 3:33 left in the game the Cardinals had a 62-37 lead before Wheeling's very

late rally cut the margin to 16 points by the end of the contest.

John Brodman was Arlington's lead scorer with 18 points as four Cardinals hit in double figures. Bill Heffernan tallied 14 points, Hult 12 and Mike Mandele 11. Mandele led with 14 rebounds while Kleck had seven and both juniors did a fine job containing Wheeling's 6-10 Roger Wood who had just four field goals while getting 13 points.

Wood's 13 was matched by Kawell's 13 and Mike Groot scored 10. Kawell led the Wildcats in rebounding with nine and Wood pulled down eight.

Wheeling will take a 9-11 overall record into the Arlington Regional tonight against Hershey at 7:00. Arlington, the second seeded team in the tournament, if you can believe that, will open its regional play on Tuesday against Mundelein at 7 p.m. The Cardinals will take a 16-6 mark into the regional.

On to The Tourney

WHEELING (82)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Groot	4	2-6	4	10
Wood	4	5-10	4	12
Kawell	5	5-5	4	13
Bentjesluto	0	2-2	2	2
Barthule	3	1-1	2	7
Gelis	1	0-0	0	2
Steele	2	1-2	3	5
Phi	0	0-1	4	0
Schuld	0	0-0	0	0

ARLINGTON (68)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Brodman	4	10-18	2	13
Hult	6	0-1	3	12
Heffernan	6	2-2	6	14
Mandele	4	3-6	1	11
Kleck	2	4-5	5	8
Hezan	0	0-0	2	0
Peters	0	0-1	4	0
Grandt	0	0-0	1	0
Harris	0	0-0	0	0
Stupp	0	0-0	0	0

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	TOT
Wheeling	12	6	15	19	52
Arlington	19	18	16	15	68



CATS IN CONTROL. Wheeling's Jon Pitt (41) and Rog Wood have position under the basket and now all they need is the basketball in meeting with Arlington Friday evening. The host Cardinals gained their 13th league win with a 68-52 victory over Wheeling. (Photo by Tom Griger)

Prediction Was Accurate—Again!

Surging Conant Tips Prospect in Overtime

by MARV PRELLBERG, Jr.

Conant's varsity basketball squad ended up its regular season of competition Friday night with a 70-69 overtime win over a visiting Prospect quintet.

To most Mid-Suburban Conference cage fans this triumph over Prospect was an unexpected surprise. However, to Conant head mentor Dick Redlinger, the victory was never in doubt.

Redlinger had gone out on a verbal limb a few weeks ago by predicting that his Cougar charges would knock off both the first and second place clubs in the MSL before the season came to a halt.

The first half of the bold prediction came true the prior Friday, when Conant clipped Arlington in an overtime contest to mar the Card' previously unblemished league record. Then Prospect stepped into the Cougar arena, already holding claim to the second spot in the league standings.

Redlinger again guided his charges past the favored Knight quintet in a hair-raising finish that thrilled the home crowd and fulfilled his earlier prediction.

The win was a coveted one for the Conant squad. In the first meeting between the two clubs back in January, the Cougars had been humiliated by this same Prospect crew in a 101-61 lacing. This

time the Cougars kept the Knights from employing their superior speed to make a run away of the game as in the previous meeting. They slowed the pace down to their liking and kept just close enough to the Knights during the game to keep the upset in sight.

Conant earned the win in spite of committing nine more turnover errors than did Prospect. From a statistic standpoint the margin of victory was at the free throw line. Both teams had managed 27 field goals each, but Conant's effort from the

Who's No. 1 Or 2?

CONANT (70)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Irlon	3	3-6	3	9
Whiteford	6	1-2	3	13
Lloyd	6	1-2	3	13
MacDonald	5	2-2	4	12
Barton	2	7-10	11	11
Waltin	4	1-1	2	9
Harold	1	0-0	0	2

PROSPECT (69)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Rucker	7	8-17	8	22
Kline	3	0-0	5	7
Lundstedt	1	0-0	6	3
Meissner	11	0-2	3	22
Rush	6	5-5	2	16
Haney	0	0-0	1	0
Sales	2	0-0	1	4
White	8	2-3	1	2

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	TOT
Conant	18	12	12	18	70
Prospect	18	16	15	18	69

Mid-Suburban

VARSITY BASKETBALL

FINAL

	W	L	GB
Arlington	13	1	—
Prospect	10	4	3
Hershey	8	4	5
Wheeling	8	6	5
Freund	7	7	6
Conant	6	8	7
Forest View	6	8	7
Palatine	6	8	7
Glenbard North	4	10	9
Elk Grove	2	12	11

charity stripe was the more productive of the two. Prospect hit only 15 of 27 from the line, whereas the Cougars fared one better with a 18 for 23 mark. That helped to offset the turnover error advantage held by the Knights.

A Casey Rush basket commenced the scoring to give Prospect the opening lead, which it quickly built up to a seven point margin 8-1. Successive field goals, one by Dave Irlon and two by John Whiteford enabled Conant to cut the deficit to one point, and the game pattern was set.

After an 18-18 first quarter deadlock the lead bounced back and forth a few times in the second period until a Rush two-pointer gave Prospect a 28-27 upper hand. The Knights held on to that lead during the remainder of the half, and two free throws by Brad Rucker with time already out in the half gave the visitors a three point, 34-31, halftime lead.



BALANCING ACT. Conant's Dave Irlon tries to control the basketball in action Friday evening. The charging Cougars clipped Prospect in overtime, 70-69, avenging an earlier one-sided setback. (Photo by Greg Warner)

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MAR. 6 - MAR. 15



STRETCHIN' Out. Arlington's Bill Kieck, a 6-foot-7 junior, goes high to deliver a short jump shot in Cardinal's impressive 68-52 victory over Wheeling Friday evening. Kieck scored eight points in the Cards' 13th victory of the league campaign.

THE BEST IN Sports

Name Lundstedt Michigan Captain

Tom Lundstedt, a Prospect High School product, has been named captain of the University of Michigan varsity baseball team.

Lundstedt, a junior, is a catcher and in his second season with the varsity Wolverines.

The Prospect product hit .464 in his senior year at Prospect and was unbeaten in seven completed games as a pitcher, sporting a 1.06 earned run average.

Michigan will be leaving in mid-March for an Arizona trip.

For Pirates in 47-44 Win

Soph Gets Hot at Right Time

by LARRY EVERHART

As far as Palatine was concerned, Steve Garoutte couldn't have picked a better time to get hot.

Garoutte, a lean sophomore, was only elevated to varsity status recently. Prior to Friday night, he had scored 20 points in six games. He nearly equaled that in one outing.

The man of the hour for Palatine, Garoutte did his thing when it counted most. He tossed in four baskets in a three-and-a-half minute stretch in the fourth quarter as Palatine caught and passed their host, Elk Grove, for the first time. Garoutte ended up with 18 points, 12 of them in the second half, to lead Palatine to a rousing, come-from-behind 47-44 victory.

That gave the improved Pirates a three-game winning streak to close out the Mid-Suburban League season with a 6-3 record. Elk Grove, which led until five minutes remained in the game Friday, flashed at 2-12.

The opposing coaches, Norm Jones of Palatine and Bob Rees of Elk Grove, both agreed that Garoutte's clutch shooting was the difference.

"Eight for sixteen — that's some shooting," said a content Jones afterward. (Garoutte had sunk eight of 16 attempts from the field, remarkable in that most were from far outside).

"They held (Dave) Hasbach (league scoring champion) down pretty well, and out second and third-leading scorers didn't get much either," pointed out Jones. "To be honest, their defenses were tough for us to figure out, the way they kept changing around. But somebody had to be open, and that was Garoutte. Once he made a couple, he had the confidence and just kept hitting."

Rees had almost the same comments. "We did a good job against everyone else (except Garoutte) and held Hasbach six points below his average. We felt it was a good gamble giving the long shots, but he kept putting them in."

Elk Grove leaped in to an early lead, as of it way. But Palatine perked up when it the way. But Palatine perked up when it had to. "We only played about five minutes of good ball, and that's pretty good when you can do that and win," said Jones.

Hasbach's 17-point total was, as usual, vital. The Grenadiers would not let him inside where he is most dangerous, but big Dave made up for it by drawing fouls and

making nine of 12 free throws.

His output kept his average at 20.7 at the top of the scoring list, and his 290 points in mid-Suburban League action are the second most ever scored in one season in the league. It fell just five points short of the total of Wheeling's Carl Fricke last year.

Going into tournament action this week, Hasbach is 11th on the all-time Paddock area scoring list, needing only 13 more points to move up to eighth.

Elk Grove was obviously an inspired team at the start with its long-range bombing. John Flesch scored twice from the side in the first minute and Eugene Pinder, Dave Ristan and Jeff Boyer later contributed baskets as the Grove raced to an 11-2 lead with 3:35 left in the first quarter.

In the last minute of the quarter, though Palatine's zone defense forced three quick turnovers and converted two into immediate baskets to close the margin 17-13 at the break — even though the Grenadiers had much the better of the rebounding for the first eight minutes.

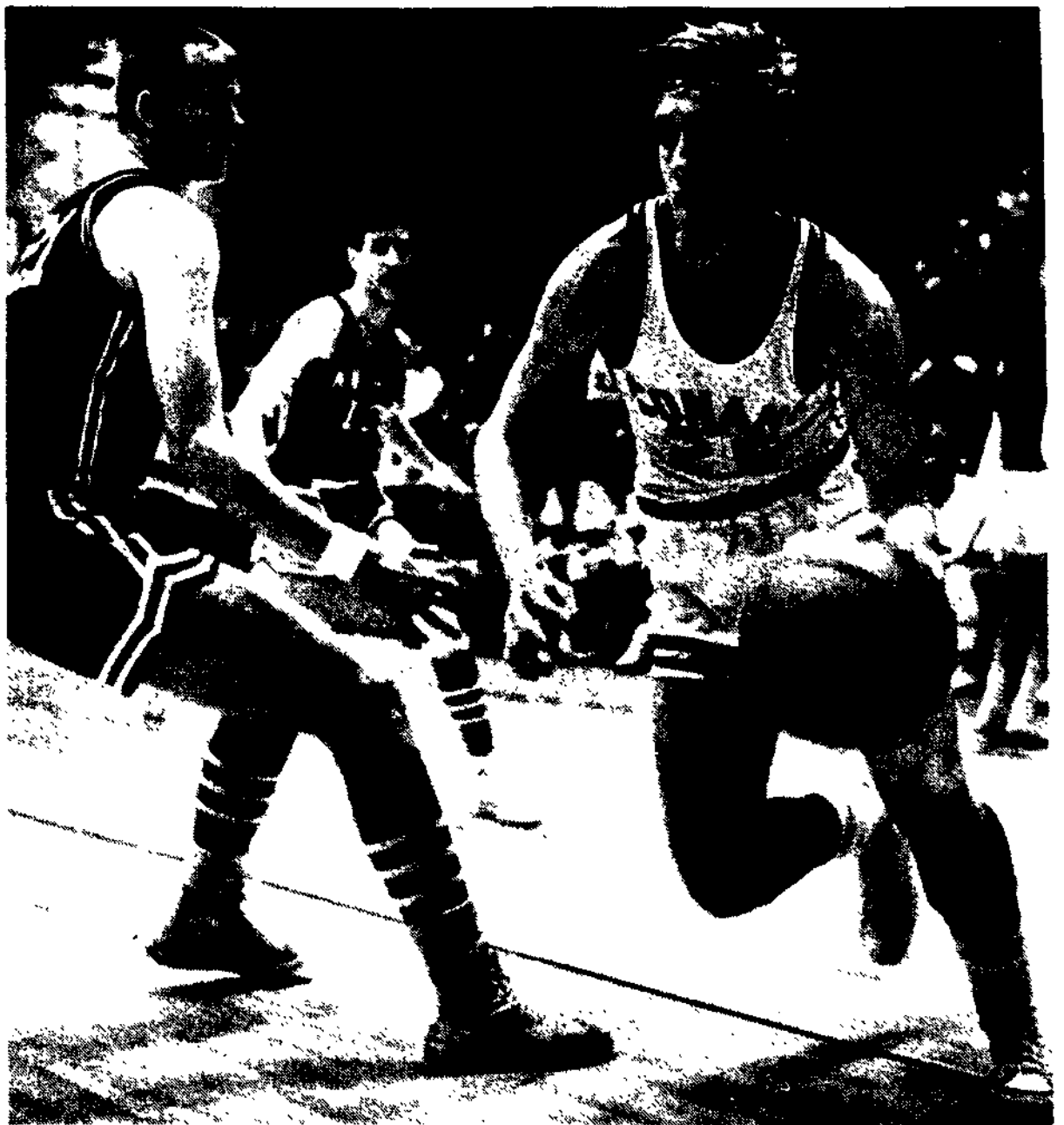
Both teams suddenly turned frigid in the second quarter, each getting only three baskets in that session. Palatine didn't get its first field goal of the second period until 2:07 remained but trailed only 25-20 at intermission.

The Pirates gradually narrowed the gap in the third quarter to 34-31 with one period left. Garoutte warmed up for his heroic role with a flashy scoop layup and long bullseye.

Hasbach tipped in a bucket to open the final stanza before Garoutte scorched the nets with four baskets in a row — the first on a beautiful move and the next three from way outside. The first of those long ones gave Palatine the lead for the first time, 37-35, and after the next of Garoutte's bombs — with 3:34 showing — Palatine had the lead for keeps.

PALATINE (47)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Hasbach	4	12-12	3	17
Garoutte	8	16-16	2	18
Alcaraz	3	7-7	1	7
Andriano	0	0-0	1	0
Curr	1	0-0	0	0
Schmitt	0	0-0	1	0
Phillips	0	0-0	3	0

ELK GROVE (44)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Pinder	6	10-10	2	16
Flesch	4	10-10	1	10
Ristan	0	0-0	1	0
Leach	4	6-6	4	8
Boyer	1	1-1	4	3
Coll	0	0-0	1	0
Extrud	0	0-0	0	0
Hopkins	1	0-0	1	2
Miedema	0	2-2	1	2



COULD YOU MOVE just a little, I'd like to get by. Conant's John Whiteford (25) tries to drive past Prospect's Dave Lundstedt in Mid-Suburban action Friday evening in

the Cougar gym. Whiteford contributed 14 important points as Conant took the overtime thriller, 70-69. (Photo by Greg Warner)

Area Schools Dazzle in District Gym—

(Continued from Page 1)

2nd, Bevier (M), 6:25; 3rd, Mathis (W), 5:55; 4th, Schergen (P), 5:7; 5th, Triplett (B) and Caudkins (M), 5:10; 6th, Glen (W), 5:10; 8th, Gumpier (M), 5:10; and 9th, Lutz (M), 5:0.

Side Horse — Won by Olson (EG), 5:60; 2nd, Porter (MS), 5:25; 3rd, Paster (AT), 7:15; 4th, Sakata (EG), 6:55; 5th, Jackson (MS), 6:5; 6th, Peterson (M), 6:45; 7th, Dandel (LP), 6:2; 8th, Geen (AT), 6:15.

Horizontal Bar — Won by Swenson (EG), 7:9; 2nd, Farney (MS), 7:3; 3rd, Walker (MS), 7:2; 4th, Gillespie (MS), 7:25; 5th, Tazze (MS), 7:2; 6th, Gregory (AT), 6:55; 7th, B. Fernandez (EG), 6:55; 8th, Solomon (AT) and Esposito (AT), 6:3.

Parallel Bars — Farney (MS), 7:6; 2nd, Shute (MS) and L. Fernandez (EG), 7:5; 4th, B. Fernandez (EG), 7:15; 5th, Bass (AT), 7:1; 6th, Martin (MS), 6:2; 7th, Ruck (LP), 6:0; 8th, Damscher (MW), 5:7.

Side Horse — Won by B. Fernandez (EG), 9:55; 2nd, Mladinski (EG), 7:7; 3rd, L. Fernandez (EG), 7:15; 4th, Wakup (AT), 6:75; 5th, Farney (MS), 6:17; 6th, Bass (AT), 6:3; 7th, Yeiser (MW), 6:1; 8th, Beaumont (MS), 5:55.

Free Floor Exercise — Won by Brennan (EG), 1:1; 2nd, Bud Rose (MS), 7:2; 3rd, Bue (AT), 7:15; 4th, Baldwin (AT), 6:45; 5th, Bue (AT), 6:3; 6th, Soder (LP) and B. Fernandez (EG), 6:25; Fox (AT) and Walters (EG), 5:9.

All-Around — B. Fernandez (EG), 6:02; 2nd, Farney (MS), 6:22; 3rd, L. Fernandez (EG), 6:59; 4th, Bass (AT), 6:37; 5th, Larson (LP), 6:24; 6th, Dumore (EG), 4:52.

Team Scores — Elk Grove (EG) 1457; Maine South (MS) 108; Addison Trail (AT) 75; Lake Park (LP) 291; Maine West (MW) 28.

AT ELK GROVE

Trampoline — Won by Osborne (P), 7:55; 2nd, Feltz (B), 6:2; 3rd, Johnson (M), 6:1; 4th, Fister (W), 6:55; 5th, Papke (B), 5:55; 6th, Mallow (P), 5:1; 7th, Rainer (B), 5:45; 8th, Mallow (P), 5:1; 9th, Rainer (B), 5:45; 10th, Mallow (P), 5:1.

Side Horse — Won by Hutt (P), 7:75; 2nd, Menges (B), 7:55; 3rd, Thorne (P), 7:15; 4th, Hoffman (W), 6:5; 5th, Federick (W), 4:8; 6th, Cobinski (B), 4:35; 7th, Perkins (P), 4:55; 8th, Hudson (B), 4:45.

Horizontal Bar — Won by Compton (P), 7:85; 2nd, Sheldon (P), 7:8; 3rd, Simon (P), 6:1; 4th, Mathis (W) and Rainer (W), 5:5; 6th, Harrink (P), 5:2; 7th, Neumann (P), 4:6; 8th, Huffman (M), 4:25.

Parallel Bars — Won by Williams (P), 6:4;

2nd, Bevier (M), 6:25; 3rd, Mathis (W), 5:55; 4th, Schergen (P), 5:7; 5th, Triplett (B) and Caudkins (M), 5:10; 6th, Glen (W), 5:10; 8th, Gumpier (M), 5:10; and 9th, Lutz (M), 5:0.

Side Horse — Won by Hutt (P), 7:75; 2nd, Menges (B), 7:55; 3rd, Thorne (P), 7:15; 4th, Hoffman (W), 6:5; 5th, Federick (W), 4:8; 6th, Cobinski (B), 4:35; 7th, Perkins (P), 4:55; 8th, Hudson (B), 4:45.

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Parallel Bars — Won by Williams (P), 6:4;

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Parallel Bars — Won by Williams (P), 6:4;

2nd, Bevier (M), 6:25; 3rd, Mathis (W), 5:55; 4th, Schergen (P), 5:7; 5th, Triplett (B) and Caudkins (M), 5:10; 6th, Glen (W), 5:10; 8th, Gumpier (M), 5:10; and 9th, Lutz (M), 5:0.

Side Horse — Won by Hutt (P), 7:75; 2nd, Menges (B), 7:55; 3rd, Thorne (P), 7:15; 4th, Hoffman (W), 6:5; 5th, Federick (W), 4:8; 6th, Cobinski (B), 4:35; 7th, Perkins (P), 4:55; 8th, Hudson (B), 4:45.

Horizontal Bar — Won by Compton (P), 7:85; 2nd, Sheldon (P), 7:8; 3rd, Simon (P), 6:1; 4th, Mathis (W) and Rainer (W), 5:5; 6th, Harrink (P), 5:2; 7th, Neumann (P), 4:6; 8th, Huffman (M), 4:25.

Parallel Bars — Won by Williams (P), 6:4;

(W), 5:9; 7th, Melster (W), 5:8; 8th, Heisel (P), 5:5.

Free Floor Exercise — Won by Mallow (P), 7:5; 2nd, Huthaus (W), 7:2; 3rd, Fetter (B), 6:15; 4th, Cox (P), 6:1; 5th, Kullen (M), 5:55; 6th, Mathis (W), 5:55; 7th, Schergen (P) and Neill (P), 5:5.

All-Around — Won by Mathis (W), 5:16; 2nd, Schergen (P), 4:67; 3rd, Stinson (P), 4:34; 4th, Pankas (M), 4:12; 5th, Triplett (B), 3:78; 6th, Huthaus (W), 3:42.

Team Scores — Palatine (P) 982; Wheeling (W) 96; Fremd (P) 72; Barrington (B) 63; Mundelein (M), 552; Rockford East (RE) 6.

AT ELK GROVE

Trampoline — Won by Olson (EG), 5:60; 2nd, Porter (MS), 5:25; 3rd, Paster (AT), 7:15; 4th, Sakata (EG), 6:55; 5th, Jackson (MS), 6:5; 6th, Peterson (M), 6:45; 7th, Dandel (LP), 6:2; 8th, Geen (AT), 6:15.

Horizontal Bar — Won by Swenson (EG), 7:9; 2nd, Farney (MS), 7:3; 3rd, Walker (MS), 7:2; 4th, Gillespie (MS), 7:25; 5th, Tazze (MS), 7:2; 6th, Gregory (AT), 6:55; 7th, B. Fernandez (EG), 6:55; 8th, Solomon (AT) and Esposito (AT), 6:3.

Parallel Bars — Farney (MS), 7:6; 2nd, Shute (MS) and L. Fernandez (EG), 7:5; 4th, B. Fernandez (EG), 7:15; 5th, Bass (AT), 7:1; 6th, Martin (MS), 6:2; 7th, Ruck (LP), 6:0; 8th, Damscher (MW), 5:7.

Side Horse — Won by B. Fernandez (EG), 9:55; 2nd, Mladinski (EG), 7:7; 3rd, L. Fernandez (EG), 7:15; 4th, Wakup (AT), 6:75; 5th, Farney (MS), 6:17; 6th, Bass (AT), 6:3; 7th, Yeiser (MW), 6:1; 8th, Beaumont (MS), 5:55.

Free Floor Exercise — Won by Brennan (EG), 1:1; 2nd, Bud Rose (MS), 7:2; 3rd, Bue (AT), 7:15; 4th, Baldwin (AT), 6:45; 5th, Bue (AT), 6:3; 6th, Soder (LP) and B. Fernandez (EG), 6:25; Fox (AT) and Walters (EG), 5:9.

All-Around — B. Fernandez (EG), 6:02; 2nd, Farney (MS), 6:22; 3rd, L. Fernandez (EG), 6:59; 4th, Bass (AT), 6:37; 5th, Larson (LP), 6:24; 6th, Dumore (EG), 4:52.

Team Scores — Elk Grove (EG) 1457; Maine South (MS) 108; Addison Trail (AT) 75; Lake Park (LP) 291; Maine West (MW) 28.

AT ELK GROVE

Trampoline — Won by Osborne (P), 7:55; 2nd, Feltz (B), 6:2; 3rd, Johnson (M), 6:1; 4th, Fister (W), 6:55; 5th, Papke (B), 5:55; 6th, Mallow (P), 5:1; 7th, Rainer (B), 5:45; 8th, Mallow (P), 5:1; 9th, Rainer (B), 5:45; 10th, Mallow (P), 5:1.

Side Horse — Won by Hutt (P), 7:75; 2nd, Menges (B), 7:55; 3rd, Thorne (P), 7:15; 4th, Hoffman (W), 6:5; 5th, Federick (W), 4:8; 6th, Cobinski (B), 4:35; 7th, Perkins (P), 4:55; 8th, Hudson (B), 4:45.

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Parallel Bars — Won by Williams (P), 6:4;

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Free Floor Exercise — Won by Mallow (P), 7:5; 2nd, Huthaus (W), 7:2; 3rd, Fetter (B), 6:15; 4th, Cox (P), 6:1; 5th, Kullen (M), 5:55; 6th, Mathis (W), 5:55; 7th, Schergen (P) and Neill (P), 5:5.

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Free Floor Exercise — Won by Brennan (EG), 1:1; 2nd, Bud Rose (MS), 7:2; 3rd, Bue (AT), 7:15; 4th, Baldwin (AT),

Obituaries

Carl C. Ladwig

Funeral services for Carl C. Ladwig, 70, of Mount Prospect, who died Thursday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, were held Saturday in Mount Prospect. The Rev. Nolan A. Watson of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, officiated. Burial was in Forest Home Cemetery, Forest Park.

Survivors include a cousin, Chester M. Rivette of Mount Prospect.

Deaths Elsewhere

Walter E. Belcher, 56, of Libertyville, died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a short illness. Funeral services were held Saturday in St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, Libertyville. The Rev. Donald R. Priestley presided. Interment was in Willow Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Mundelein.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret; two sons, Steven of Mount Prospect, and Wal-

ter II of Maryland; and a daughter, Margaret Susan, at home.

Mrs. Katherine F. Cartana, 46, of Niles, died Thursday in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. Funeral services were held Saturday in Mount Prospect. The Rev. Paul Grimes officiated. Burial was in Ridge-wood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Survivors include a brother, Roy Trautmann of Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Grace E. Peterson, 71, of Park Ridge, died Thursday in Pleasantview Nursing Home, Niles. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Drake and Son Funeral Home, 25 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge.

The Rev. Raymond C. W. Keeble of Park Ridge Community Church will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur R.; a daughter, Mrs. Jane (William) Kramper of Mount Prospect; four grandchildren; four sisters and two brothers.

Miss Esther L. Moldenhauer, 69, of 205 N. Russell St., Mount Prospect, formerly of Des Plaines, died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She had been employed for many years as a clerk at Maria Schaefer Music Store, Des Plaines.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. The Rev. Allen H. Fedder officiated. Burial was in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Survivors include a brother, Dr. Alfred J. Moldenhauer of Chicago; two nephews, Dr. Eugene Borchert of Mount Prospect and Ken Moldenhauer of Chicago; two nieces, Mrs. Joyce Rhodon of Rochester, Minn. and Mrs. Yvonne Fulton of Mount Prospect.

Pueblo Crewman To Speak at Prospect

Former Pueblo crewman Lee R. Hayes, who spent 11 months during 1968 in North Korean prisons, will describe his experiences and the lessons he learned during his captivity in a public speech at Prospect High School, at 8 p.m. today.

His speech, titled "Remember The Pueblo," is part of a three-week tour in the area and is being sponsored by the Northwest Suburban TRAIN (To Restore American Independence Now) Committee.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) cheese meat loaf, submarine sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, corn on the cob. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, mold- ed strawberry, fruit cocktail-orange sun- set. Rolled wheat muffins, butter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced peaches, tapioca pudding, cherry turnovers, choco- late cake, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Hot chicken sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, lettuce salad, hot rolls, butter, peach half with custard sauce and milk.

St. Viator High School: Chop suey over rice, chocolate pudding, fruit juice, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Hot dog, ham- burger, cheeseburger, thuringer, bar-becue, soup, french fries, chili, dessert.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered corn, bread and butter. A la carte: Hamburger, barbecue, hot dog, french fries, assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, salads, fruit gelatin, cakes, pies, cookies, can or fresh fruit, bever-ages.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, but-tered green beans, fruit cup with marsh-mallows, hot French bread and milk.

Dist. 23: Sloppy Joe or chili, vegetable of the day, crackers, fruit gelatin, choco- late cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Baked meat loaf, mashed po- tatoes, buttered peas, fruit cup and milk. Rand Junior High School — Beef stew, hot roll, fruit cup, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26: Menu was not available.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Hamburger, pickles, mustard, "Tator Tots," buttered carrots, hamburger bun, butter, home plate cookie and milk. Salt Creek School — Ham- burger, pickles, mustard, buttered carrots, "Tator Tots," hamburger bun, butter and milk.

Say GI Tactics Are 'Barbarous'

by LINDA VACHATA

"The tactics of American soldiers in Vietnam are very barbarous," Miss Cao Ngoc Phuong, a member of the Vietnam-ese Buddhist Youth Movement for Social Service, said.

Miss Phuong, who recently fled her homeland, added, "Americans do not teach their sons to be barbarous, but war does it. War destroys human value."

Miss Phuong spoke during a dinner held at Bethany Seminary in Oak Brook last week. Her appearance was sponsored by the DuPage County Fellowship of Reconciliation, an area pacifist organization.

Miss Phuong was born in the Mekong Delta in 1938. The Vietnamese woman was a professor of Botany at Saigon and Hue universities and was also an active member of various pacifist organizations while in Vietnam.

MISS PHUONG SAID she became a "persona non grata" with the Saigon government because of her activities in the pacifist movement. "I have a Buddhist identity, and Buddhist means neutralist which means Communist in the eyes of the government," she said.

The Vietnamese pacifist said she had to flee her homeland on Christmas day 1968. That night she was to appear in a silent torchlight service for peace when she was informed that the police were going to arrest her. "I was to be arrested and sent to An Tri, an internment camp where people are held indefinitely without trial," she said.

"The purpose of my mission is not to show our strength in order to get posts in future government," Miss Phuong said. "It is simply to urge the negotiators to come to a final resolution."

"ALMOST A YEAR of peace talks has brought us no closer to peace, because each party is working for its own position, while the number of dead continues to rise," she said. "In reality the war continues, the peace talks do nothing."

"Many of the Vietnamese people do not see the beautiful side of the USA," the pacifist said. "They only see American soldiers with guns."

"It is easy for the Americans to kill," Miss Phuong said. She pointed out that not only are the Vietnamese people afraid of American soldiers, but the soldiers are afraid of the Vietnamese.

"Who is the enemy?" she said, "The Americans cannot always know." She said the soldiers "lose all self control" because of their fright.

"South Vietnam is not just the Saigon government and the National Liberation Front," Miss Phuong said. "The majority of Vietnamese are not for either one," she added.

"The Saigon government survives on U. S. aid alone; it has no support among the people," the Vietnamese woman contends.

"THE PEACE movement is born of the Vietnamese people and expresses their deepest aspirations," Miss Phuong said. The pacifist said that as a religious person she would feel guilty if not involved in the peace movement.

Miss Phuong, who supports Vietnamese nationalism, said that the people of Vietnam cannot hope to solve their problems unless the Americans completely with- draw. "The majority of Vietnamese people want complete withdrawal," she said. Miss Phuong said that if even one contin- gent of Americans were to stay in the country, the other side could use this as effective propaganda.

The Vietnamese people have faced in- truders before. The French and Chinese interrupted Vietnamese conflicts and when the conflicts were settled, stayed on. The French were ousted as a result of a battle at Dien Bien Phu. The Chinese are still influencing or occupying parts of Viet- nam and now the people of Vietnam are afraid the Americans will decide to stay, too.

"IT IS NOT just for working for an end to the fighting; it is struggling to protect the moral and cultural values of Vietnam, working for dialogue and awareness of brotherhood among Vietnamese, and an end to the intervention of foreigners in their land," she said.

The Vietnamese pacifist told the au- dience that she was "surprised and moved to find there are Americans against this war."

Near the end of her talk Miss Phuong began hesitating. The strain of her speak- ing engagement was clearly reflected on her pale face. When she was about to talk about the Buddhist School in Vietnam, she could not gain her composure to continue.

ALAN BRICK, director of the national Fellowship of Reconciliation and Director of the U. S. Study Team on Religious and Political Freedom in Vietnam, explained that Miss Phuong has been engaged in an intensive speaking campaign to raise funds for the Buddhist School of Youth for Social Service.

Miss Phuong had already made two other appearances that day and was sched- uled to speak at Rosary College later that evening.

"This movement for peace cannot be de- stroyed, because every gunshot, every act of terror, every imprisonment and death serves to increase people's awareness," Miss Phuong said.

Pollution Concerns Harper

Harper Junior College is becoming pollu- tion-conscious.

The matter of air pollution, an occasion- al problem to faculty members and ad- ministrators who park their cars near the college's heating plant, came up during Thursday night's board meeting.

Harper officials reported that they had recently filled out an anti-pollution ques- tionnaire, which was sent to the Spring- field office of the Illinois Junior College Board.

Pres. Robert Lahti asked what steps the college could take to relieve pollution from the college's smokestacks which often pro- duce a heavy, sooty, smoke.

ROBERT Hughes, director of building and grounds, reported that the problem of air pollution occurred when the plant had to "blow its tubes" or force collected oil fuel soot out of the boiler's tubes using steam pressure. The measure is needed to

protect the innards of the boiler, Hughes said.

He reported that the college shifts to gas as fuel during the summer, thus reducing pollution. However, gas is considerably

more expensive than oil, he said.

So, until the college fully utilizes its boil- ers — the one generator in use only has a partial load — or until it shifts to gas the problem will continue to exist.

At Language School

Army Sgt. Kenneth R. Zabielski, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Zabielski, 271 Dennison Road, Hoffman Estates, has completed a 47-week study of the Vietnam-ese language at the Defense Language In- stitute Support Command at Biggs Field, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

He received instruction from native speakers of the language and was briefed on the culture, history and geography of Vietnam.

Assign Sgt. Pfeiffer

U.S. Air Force Sgt. Richard J. Pfeiffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pfeiffer, 3509 Thrush Lane, Rolling Meadows, is on duty at McCord AFB, Wash.

Sgt. Pfeiffer, a radar operator, is as- signed to the 4628th Support Squadron, a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. He previously served at an Air Force base at Ajo, Ariz.

The sergeant attended Palestine Town- ship High School and Elgin Community College.

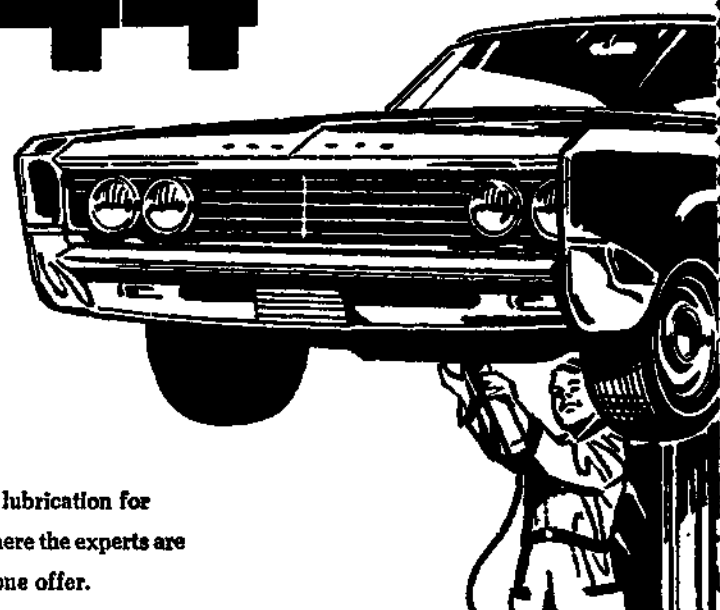
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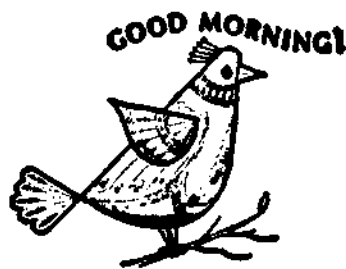
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The HERALD

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high in lower 40s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

12th Year—213

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, March 2, 1970

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy



Animal and plant life bask in the sun on a warm day as winter melts into spring in the Northwest Suburbs (Photo by Dom Najolia)

New Borders For District

To let students and their parents living in the Schaumburg area know as soon as possible which high school the students will attend in 1970-71, the Dist. 211 Board of Education approved a set of attendance lines for Schaumburg High School last week.

Having three plans from which to choose, board members approved the following attendance lines:

— DuPage County line to Plum Grove Road, extended north on Plum Grove to Schaumburg Road; west to the extension of Jones Road; north to Bode Road; Bode west to Barrington Road, and Barrington Road south to the county line.

Approximately 391 eighth graders now reside within this area. Next school year this group will comprise the freshman class at Schaumburg High School.

Also residing within these boundaries are an estimated 397 students presently freshmen now at Conant High School who will make up Schaumburg's sophomore class next year.

SINCE SCHAMBURG High will not open until the second semester next year, these 788 students will attend Fremd High during the first semester. Because the new boundary lines overlap portions of what has previously been portions of the Conant High attendance area, some of the overcrowding conditions at Conant will be relieved.

Other considerations for deciding on this

plan were an effort to create a minimal amount of disruption to existing and future schools, transportation possibilities and future growth trends.

The two other recommended plans for attendance lines included one area bounded by DuPage County line on the east, Roselle Road on the north, Schaumburg Road west to Washington Blvd. and north to Bode Road, and west to the boundary line.

The other plan included Chicago-Wise east to Roselle Road, north to Schaumburg Road, west to Illinois Blvd. north to Roselle Road and north to Bode Road.

Both plans would have taken roughly the same number of pupils from the area for Schaumburg High School. Board member James Humphrey said, "The plan the board decided on seems to be best suited for long-range purposes."

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Group Terms 'Parochial' Unconstitutional

by DON BRANNAN

"Parochial" is unconstitutional, no matter what form it takes, declared the Rev. Virgil A. Kraft, regional director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State Thursday night in Schaumburg. Kraft addressed a small

group in the Union 76 auditorium of the Pure Oil Co.

The minister defined parochial as "tax aid for parochial schools, whether such aid may be in the form of direct grants or payments of money for salaries, tuition, goods, or services, or whether it may take

the form of supplying the goods or services themselves — such as busing, textbooks, supplies, equipment, teachers, buildings or facilities."

"The problem is determining where you draw the line," Kraft said. "Nobody really objects to busing parochial pupils. But how do you decide where to draw the line. Everything connected to the parochial school's operation is for the good of the pupils, such as textbooks, teachers, heating, hot lunches, etc."

THE USE OF TAX money for supporting parochial schools in any manner can be justified on a humanitarian basis, said Kraft, but it is still contrary to the American Constitution.

Kraft contended that the main reason that Catholic schools in Illinois are closing

is not due to financial problems alone, but rather due to the consolidation of schools and low enrollments in certain areas. He also cited the fact that there is a shortage of religious teachers, and religion instruction is the primary reason for parochial schools.

Some Catholic leaders feel that the Catholic Church should concentrate on teaching religion exclusively in catechism classes and leave the pupil's general education to the public schools, asserted the official of Americans United.

Kraft called the threat of wholesale closing of parochial schools in Illinois a type of "pious blackmail."

ACCORDING TO THE Illinois Catholic Conference, it would cost the state about \$250 million to accommodate parochial students in public schools if all the parochial schools in the state were closed.

Catholic schools throughout the Chicago Archdiocese were in session yesterday afternoon as part of a state-wide program to show the quality of services in parochial schools and to dramatize the need for the passage of a State Aid Bill to aid nonpublic schools in Illinois.

Bills proposed in the state legislature for giving state aid to parochial and private schools are merely "devices for circumventing the law," Kraft said.

Under the American system of government, government is specifically barred

from coming to the financial aid of any church, int he First Amendment, Kraft stressed.

"The Supreme Court has turned down again and again any plan for giving tax money to parochial schools," he remarked.

"THE PAROCHIAL schools' plight is not a public responsibility," the minister added. He contends that Americans have a true system of "voluntarism" in choosing to educate their children in public schools or private ones.

If private schools were to receive public tax money for their support, Kraft argues, they would lose their independence and integrity, and taxpayers would no longer have a choice in deciding whether to support private schools or not.

"Any man is entitled to build his own swimming pool if he wants to," Kraft argued. "But I shouldn't have to help him pay for it."

ANY MONEY AVAILABLE for giving aid to nonpublic schools should be used instead to raise the level of state aid-per-pupil in Illinois, Kraft contended. The minister also called for a broader basis of supporting education in Illinois rather than strictly through real estate taxes.

If all parochial schools were to close in Illinois, Kraft said, this would increase each public school by 20 per cent or an average of six new pupils per class. This

would not require an army of new teachers, said the minister.

Kraft also indicated that Governor Ogilvie has \$32 million available to assist schools, which the governor has offered to parochial schools in the state. Senate Bill 831 also provides for emergency help to public schools in case of an influx of pupils, Kraft said.

Kraft contended that if 75 per cent of the Catholic schools in Illinois closed, which he feels is not likely to happen, it would increase the public school bill for the state by only 8 per cent.

IF THE PUBLIC had to support all the Catholic parochial schools in Illinois, it would cost \$400 million, argued the Americans United spokesman.

Kraft estimated that there are approximately 6,000 members of Americans United in Illinois.

"To say that parents should have the right to take their share of tax money, and educate their children in any school they choose, may sound reasonable," Kraft stated, "but what would happen if this principle were put into practice? Every church or sect, every club, every racist organization, every little group of disgruntled parents could organize their own school and demand public support. This would fragment our society and would mean the destruction of our public school system."

Boy Bomb Scare Suspect Nabbed

An 11-year-old boy who caused two bomb scares Friday in Schaumburg schools was apprehended Friday morning by Schaumburg police.

At 9:25 a.m. a bomb scare was called in to the Jane Addams School; five minutes later a similar call was received at Nathan Hale School, said Martin Conroy, Schaumburg's police chief.

Two vehicles, including a police car and a fire department unit were dispatched to each school.

SCHAMBURG POLICEMEN Ken Alley and William Heidt investigated. With the help of school officials, checks of absentee lists, and voice identifications, the boy was discovered, Conroy said.

"We don't evacuate the schools anymore," Conroy said telling of search techniques during bomb scares.

Teachers and engineers from the school search the building. They are more famil-

iar with the classrooms and school building areas and are more likely to spot an unfamiliar item, he added.

Buildings are not evacuated and large amounts of fire department equipment are not dispatched because such activity would motivate students to create more bomb scares, Conroy said.

HE SAID THE non-evacuation practice is generally accepted today around the country.

Conroy added that Friday's were the first such incidents this year.

"We've always scored on ours in the past," Conroy said when asked if the calls of bomb scares are usually found.

He added there were three or four bomb scares in Schaumburg schools last year.

Roosevelt Awards Degrees to Five

At recent commencement exercises at Roosevelt University, five area residents were awarded degrees.

Frederick Galambos of 105 Ridge, Streamwood, received a BSBA degree, as did Donald Lippert of 520 Bahama Lane, Schaumburg, and Robert Stegg of 1262 Sarasota, Wheeling.

Steve G. Malaznik of 731 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, received a bachelor of arts degree, and James Hall of 807 Wente Court, Palatine, was awarded a master of arts degree.

Johnson Will Run

Lyle Johnson, Township High School Dist. 211 board of education president, announced Thursday he will run for a one-year term in the April 11 school elections.

Johnson said the reason for his long delay in making this announcement is many fold.

"Originally, I was not going to run again," he said. After considering the effect another term would have on his job and family, Johnson said, "With all the big projects going on in the district, the 12-month school, the referendum and many more, I feel I must run again."

Johnson said that in his opinion, the time was not ripe to turn the direction of such projects over to relatively new and inexperienced members.

HE THEN ASKED board member Robert Creek, whose term also expires this April, if he would care to make a similar announcement.

Asked if he was planning to be a candidate in the upcoming elections, Creek said, "Probably, but I will not run for a one-year term, but for a longer, three-year term if I do."

A third incumbent up for reelection is Alexander Langsdorf who has already in-

dicated his intentions by picking up a nominating petition.

In addition to the incumbents, three other men have entered the race. William Odahowski, 946 W. Illinois, Palatine; G. L. Meyer, 307 N. Bothwell, Palatine, and F. Mueller, 1115 Hunting Drive, Palatine have picked up nominating petitions, with Odahowski being the only one to file to date.

Petitions are available at the administrative center, 1750 S. Roselle Road. The deadline for filing petitions is March 20.

Back-Alley Colonial?

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and everything depends on your point of view.

Recently, for example, Donald Eckstrom, Schaumburg Rotary member, was telling club members about the brick office building in which he works. The building is located on Meacham Road near Golf.

"The building's architecture has been described as everything from Neo-Classical to Early American pumping station," Eckstrom related.

Reasons for Sex Classes To Be Given

The American youth of today are being confronted with "sex education" and "sensitization training." Many parents are wondering why their children are being taught to ridicule moral values.

Dr. John H. DeTar will be presenting the purpose behind sex education and sensitivity training at the lecture March 13 at 8 p.m. in the Fleck-Reedy Auditorium, 79015 York Road in Bensenville.

The medical doctor's lecture will be entitled "Sex, Sensitivity and Sanity."

Dr. DeTar is the author of "Cursillo," the heretical sensitivity training movement within the Catholic Church.

The Greater Chicago MOTOREDE, Movement to Restore Decency Committee is sponsoring this lecture.



SOMEBODY EITHER miscounted in the latest census taken in Schaumburg and made a correction or else a new resident wants everyone to know that he has been added to the population of the village. Or perhaps the best ex-

planation is that a practical joker is responsible for the addition to this sign located at the intersection of Schaumburg and Meacham roads.

School Vote for Which Season?

Spring will bring warmer weather and fall the autumn leaves, and one of these seasons will bring a building referendum to the voters of Township High School Dist. 211.

School officials announced that a referendum for a fifth, and possibly a sixth high school will be called either this spring or fall.

Richard Kolze, assistant superintendent, presented two tentative plans to the board for their consideration and vote at Thursday night's reconvened meeting.

UNABLE TO agree on one referendum date or the other, members asked that the proposals be referred to the long range planning committee for further study.

At this time, the first stage of both plans

is underway. Board members and administrators are now working on the planning stage of the badly needed referendum.

According to the spring plan, the next stages to follow would be the selection of an architect by May 1, the issuing of the referendum to the voters by May 21, letting bids out by Nov. 1, beginning construction by Mar. 3, 1971 and completing the first building by July 1, 1972.

With the second plan, the fall referendum, an architect would be selected by June 15, the referendum would be submitted to the voters by Sept. 15, bids would be let by Nov. 1, construction would begin by April 1, 1971 and the first building would be finished by July 1, 1971.

"BOTH THE SPRING and the fall plans are tentative and subject to change at this point," Kolze said. "It is also undecided at this point whether or not we will go for both schools in this one referendum."

Regardless of the temporary nature of these plans, school officials agree that the district will definitely need another four-year school by 1973 when enrollment is expected to be 10,504, almost 4,000 more than the present enrollment figure.

Kolze said that Conant is on a two bell shift and over-crowded now, and that at the district's present growth rate, 1,000 additional students a year, a new school will be needed every three years.

Both of these plans could achieve this goal if voters approve the upcoming referendum, but the spring plan, board members agreed, has a time advantage.

IF THE SPRING plan was to fail, the district would still have time after the 60-day statutory waiting period to issue the referendum again. And if the referendum passed the second time it was put to the voters, the 1973 completion date could still be met. The fall plan does not have this time advantage.

Kolze said that the district has already applied to the Illinois Building Commission for interest-free loans for the construction of one of these high schools. The district is

now 40th on a list of applicants for state loans.

Other preparations for the referendum include the selection of an architect. Kolze said that a list of 27 architects which was prepared by American Institute of Architects has been received, and that officials are in the process of sending questionnaires to these architects in order to enhance the selection process.

A decision on these two referendum dates will probably be announced at the March 12 board meeting, especially if the spring plan is chosen since a 30-day period of notification must be given to voters, causing the district to put the plan into effect almost immediately.

Late, Late Show — Interesting

The next time you have a dream, don't dismiss it as nothing more than the result of something you ate the night before.

For that dream might be your mind's way to tell you something about yourself, according to Mrs. Alice Platt, a member of the Chicago council of the Edgar Cayce Foundation.

Cayce, known as the "Sleeping Prophet," was one of the nation's best known clairvoyants. Mrs. Platt is a firm believer in reincarnation, a concept dealt with extensively by Cayce.

Mrs. Platt, an Arlington Heights resident, spoke to more than 200 Buffalo Grove and Wheeling residents at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove. Her talk was one of a series of talks in the "Inquiry into the Unknown" series.

DISCUSSING extra-sensory perception and dreams, she said, "With rare ex-

ceptions all the characters in your dreams are various facets of yourselves. Ask yourself, is the person in your dream someone you don't like? If so, this might be an unpleasant side to your personality."

Mrs. Platt said "there are three levels of consciousness in our minds." The first is the "conscious mind we use every day."

"The second is the subconscious. It has 10 times the information that the conscious mind has. When you need information, it will bring it to your conscious mind through dreams."

She said the third level of consciousness was that of "God consciousness. Dreams," she said, "are a means of communication between God and our consciousness."

According to Mrs. Platt, research into dreams has revealed that everyone dreams about 1 1/2 hours a night. She said the initial dream each night is a review of the previous day's events. "Later in the night we have vivid dreams that give us information we need."

IT WAS THE latter type on which her talk centered. For those who don't consider themselves "dreamers," she suggested that each morning upon awakening, that they write down notes on what, if anything, they dreamt the night before.

As to why some persons have few dreams she said, "Either they don't need to dream, they don't 'work' with their dreams, or they're not in the best of health."

As far as analyzing dreams is concerned, she said, "no dream books can help. Each person has to develop his own 'dictionary' where his dreams are concerned, because the symbols in one's dreams are personal."

Contradicting herself somewhat, Mrs. Platt did name certain symbols and their probable meanings: "A boat, car or train, is symbolic of our previous lives. A fish might mean spirituality. Christ was identified with this."

"NIGHTMARES are things we're afraid to face or don't understand," she said. "But," she added, "they tell you that you're getting over things. When you dream about something bad — have a nightmare, it means you've already won the battle."

"If we dream of a lion or tiger, eating us up, it might symbolize anger. When we turn things inward, we might have these dreams. For one man such a dream meant he was getting an ulcer."

"While it is hard to face some of the things dreams say about us, the main purpose of dreams is to help us by having us face things and overcome them."

Odahowski Cites His Experience

Because William Odahowski, 946 W. Illinois, Palatine, has filed for candidacy in the April 11 school elections, he said he felt it was "only proper to present myself to the Dist. 211 board and the community" at last Thursday's meeting.

Odahowski said his 16 years' experience in related construction fields would enable him to complement the board, since much of the district's expenditures go for construction purposes.

Having lived in the district for one year, he said he has been "generally satisfied with the district's progressive performance."

Odahowski resides with his wife and five children in the Hunting Ridge subdivision, just north of Fremd High School.

He is a graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, where he earned a bachelor's degree in civil engineering, and has since been registered professionally in this field with the State of Illinois.

Man Fined For Abandoning Car

A Streamwood man who thought he could just walk away from his troubles was fined \$100 in Arlington Heights court Friday, and the suburbs are thus a little cleaner.

Chris E. Shock of 1013 Park, Streamwood was found guilty of dumping his old car on Forest Preserve property after being charged with violation of a dumping ordinance by Forest Preserve Ranger Lou Kortes on Feb. 10.

According to Lt. T. Bracke of the Forest Rangers, the fine placed against Shock is the result of efforts by the Rangers to crack down on the common practice of abandoning cars on forest preserve land.

"There are usually so many of these abandoned cars that it's difficult to trace them," Lt. Bracke said, "but when an arrest is made, and a fine such as this one is placed on the culprit, we feel that maybe people will be discouraged from abandoning their old wrecks."

Consider Local Dip 'Privileged Splash'

Next time you jump into Elk Grove Village's indoor swimming pool, consider it a privileged splash.

You'll be swimming in a pool that recently won the "best swimming pool design of 1969" award.

The Elk Grove Park District received notice recently that a plaque would be coming in the mail and pictures of the pool would appear in the March issue of Park Maintenance magazine, sponsors of the contest.

Disney Pool, adjacent to Lively Junior High School, and the only indoor pool in the village, was designed by Jack Barclay and Associates, and opened last fall.

Cruise Line Orders New Liner

OSLO (UPI)—A new 25,000 ton cruise liner has been ordered by the Norwegian America Line from a shipbuilding firm in Newcastle, England.

The liner, which it is estimated will cost \$31 million, will be a sister ship to the company's flagship Sagafjord. It will be delivered in 1972.



"SOMETIMES WE HAVE DREAMS where we are in touch with someone who has 'passed over the other side.' Many times we get helpful mes-

sages from them," said Mrs. Alice Platt, a member of the Edgar Cayce Foundation who spoke in Buffalo Grove Friday.

Scanning

What 'Gap'?

by DON BRANNAN

It was a heartening experience to observe the 57 pupils from Conant High School who participated in "Youth in Government" days in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg last week.

There was little reason for being cynical about the younger generation when one witnessed how intelligent and articulate these young adults were.

Acting as village officials for one day, the students displayed a real grasp of the problems presented to them and a concern about how public funds could best be spent.

"I SEE NO problems with the future of our country if this type of teenager grows up to fill positions in our communities," noted Schaumburg Trustee Gordon Mullins, chairman of the Youth Development Commission.

"Based on the amount of information they had, the students (acting as officials) did an outstanding job," commented Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

It will be beneficial to both teens and the community if local high school students could have the opportunity to serve on a permanent youth board that would have special responsibilities pertaining to the younger residents in the villages.

Atcher proposed the formation of such a teen board as a method of giving the teens a voice in the community and allowing



Don Brannan

them to develop their leadership qualities.

IF A TEEN CLUB or coffee house was established in Schaumburg, said Atcher, then members of the teen board could set up their own rules and policies governing student behavior.

Mullins said he felt the initiative for such a board should come from the teens themselves; and the names of interested pupils are scheduled to be taken in the future, and meetings will be held to discuss a teen board.

It was apparent last week from observing the high school students perform as village officials that most of them are more capable than adults give them credit for. And it is sometimes the adults who can be at least partially responsible for a "generation gap."

Gen. Lewis B. Hersey, retiring director of the selective service system, once made this observation about the younger generation: "A boy becomes a man about three years before his parents think he does, and about two years after he thinks he does. In a sense, this observation applies to all teenagers."

THEY ARE ready to accept adult responsibilities if given the opportunity. The Hoffman Estates Park District has a high school pupil acting as a youth commissioner at present. And several pupils have the chance to learn about municipal government during the local "Youth in Government" days.

Perhaps the period of mock village government could be extended to a week in the future, and even more pupils could participate. The experience is of mutual benefit to persons on both sides of the "generation gap."

It seems that the way to have our local teens act like adults is to treat them like adults. And one effective way to do this is to give them a voice in community affairs.

Farmhouse Where 3 Died Is Demolished

The old farmhouse where three children died as a result of a fire last fall in Elk Grove Township was demolished by a bulldozer last week, almost three months after the fire Nov. 29, 1969.

Allan Munchin, an attorney who is handling the estate for the late Esther Everding of 2114 E. Higgins Road in the township, said the building at 1800 Landmeier Road was leveled on Thursday.

IN A RELATED development, the Cook County coroner's jury on Wednesday ruled that the deaths were accidental. A faulty oil space heater was blamed as the cause of the fire.

The three children, Christine, 3, Sylvia, 2, and Mary Ann, 5, were members of the Juan Arenas family.

Their deaths triggered a series of housing inspections over the past several months that resulted in a number of Mexican-American families being evicted from substandard dwellings in the area.

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Burglary Suspect Nabbed

Dale F. Cummings, 25, Elgin, charged by Schaumburg police with the Feb. 19 burglary of a Churchill subdivision home is being held in Elgin, according to Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy.

On Thursday, Cummings made a statement to the chief admitting he entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cleckner, of 903 Blenheim Dr., Conroy said.

Early in the morning on Feb. 19, a burglar entered the Cleckner home through an unlocked garage door while the couple was sleeping.

Mrs. Cleckner heard someone walking in the house and screamed. The burglar then fled leaving behind a leather pouch containing a loaded pistol and ladies undergarments, Conroy said.

Items missing from the house included keys, four or five dresses and some ladies undergarments, Conroy said.

Conroy said the suspect was traced by identification of the muffler on his getaway car.

According to police, the burglar, after fleeing the home, drove into a field and tore the muffler and tailpipe off his vehicle.

The muffler's manufacturer was contacted by Conroy and Sgt. James Dillon. Shortly thereafter, the police were able to verify the muffler fit three makes of autos. Conroy alerted area police to his findings.

Wheel Breaks Off Car But No One Injured

No one was injured Saturday afternoon on Golf Road in Schaumburg when the front wheel of one car broke off and crashed through the windshield of an oncoming vehicle.

Harvey J. Hustad, 49, of 2123 Pioneer Lane, Evanston, was westbound on Golf Road near Woodfield Drive when his right front wheel suddenly came off and flew over the hood of his car.

The wheel shattered the right half of the windshield of a car driven by Isham E. Henry, 42, 1233 W. Somerset, Schaumburg. He was eastbound on Golf Road at the time.

Police estimate total damage to both cars at about \$300.

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Civil Defense Unit To Fill 4 Vacancies

The Schaumburg Civil Defense unit is looking for four residents with "a genuine interest in helping your community."

Because of move out and turnover in personnel, the unit has four openings. To be eligible, you must be over 21.

Experience is not necessary, but rescue training or past police and fire department work is desirable. Men working full time night shifts are in particular need for day time CD coverage.

The Schaumburg unit is ready to assist organizations at any time.

"With the approach of the tornado season, the need for volunteer weather spotters is again critical," said CD Dir. Robert Ciner.

"Ample warning of approaching storms has saved many lives and much property in other communities and we must be prepared to minimize the effects of another Belvedere tornado," he said.

To volunteer for weather spotter duty or to join the Schaumburg Civil Defense, contact Ciner at 529-3537; Bud Napier at 529-4235; or Hy Yeargin at 894-3701.

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Herald Wins Top Photo Award

The Herald has earned the nation's top award for newspaper photography in the 27th annual Pictures of the Year competition.

Competing for the honor were many of the nation's leading daily newspapers.

The 1969 award for "best newspaper use of photography" recognized the overall quality, content, display and professional excellence of photojournalism in newspapers. Last year's winner was the Chicago Daily News.

Announcement of the 1969 award was made Saturday by the University of Missouri School of Journalism, co-sponsors of

the event with National Press Photographers Association and World Book Encyclopedia Science Service Inc.

THE HERALD will receive its award during the university's Journalism Week May 3-9. A total 85 individual awards will be given to newspaper and magazine photographers and picture editors. Photographers from 40 states, District of Columbia, and Canada entered 7,773 pictures in the competition's 24 categories.

The Missouri-NPPA program is the largest competition of its kind in the world. It provides a forum wherein a jury of press and magazine photographers as well as

editors evaluate each year's best work.

"We are grateful for this national recognition of our photojournalistic work," said Charles E. Hayes, editor-in-chief of the Herald and other Paddock Publications newspapers. "Photography has always been one of the most important aspects of our total editorial effort. This honor will serve to further stimulate our determination to maintain high standards of excellence and thus enable us to better serve our readers and advertisers."

Hayes said the 1969 award was a tribute to the "talent and skills" of the Herald photo staff, which has earned more than 350 state, regional, and national awards in recent years.

THE NEWSPAPER'S picture coverage is supervised by Larry H. Cameron, director of photography, who joined the staff in 1957. He became chief photographer in 1961 and director in 1967.

Other photo staff members include Thomas G. Grieger, associate director; Robert Finch, Mike Seeling, Robert Strawn, and Don Najolia, staff photographers; and Mrs. Harry Joerger, photo lab technician.

Judges for the 1969 photo competition were:

— Harold G. Buell, executive newsphoto editor of The Associated Press;

— James Vestal, picture editor of the Sacramento, Cal., Union;

— William Sumits, former director of photography for Life Magazine;

— Flip Schulke, freelance magazine photographer for Black Star Agency; and

— Robert M. White II, a director of American Society of Newspaper Editors and editor of the Mexico, Mo., Ledger.

Top individual honors in pictorial reporting were won by Gary Settle, New York Times. 1969 Newspaper Photographer of the Year, and James L. Amos, National Geographic. 1969 Magazine Photographer of the Year. Settle also won top honors in 1967 competition.

Train Slams Truck And Kills Driver

One person was killed and four others injured Friday in a spectacular collision between a freight train and gravel truck at North Avenue, about 500 feet west of Addison Road on the Addison-Villa Park border.

John Stankevicius, 61, of 429 N. Central Ave. in Wood Dale, was pronounced dead on arrival at Elmhurst Community Hospital from injuries he sustained when his truck was lifted through the air, landing in a row of seven parked cars waiting at the other end of the train crossing.

Injured were Dennis Ross, 32, of Schaumburg; John Munch, 55, Downers Grove; Alice McCollum, 44, and Emma Ford, 41, both of Chicago.

The four were taken to the hospital where they were treated and released.

IT WAS THE third separate fatality in a little more than a year involving a train at the crossing complex, in which there are two places where a train crosses an intersection (the other is at Addison Road and North Avenue).

The accident comes at a time when Villa Park officials are awaiting word from Springfield on whether they will be allowed to install crossing gates at the two intersections.

Last year's two fatalities involved two trains and two autos in which two persons

were killed.

According to Villa Park police, witnesses explained that the train, a 124-car, Illinois Central freight, traveling southeast to Chicago, blew its whistle before arriving at the intersection, but that the truck which was traveling northeast on North Avenue was clipped in the rear end.

Both the tractor and trailer of the truck were sent flying through the air, spinning around and hurtling into a row of cars waiting to travel southwest on North Avenue.

What was left was a mass of broken glass and damage to all the vehicles involved, both from direct contact with the truck and, as a chain reaction, from cars bumping into each other. Each vehicle was also damaged by flying gravel.

Five of the nine persons in the automobiles were apparently uninjured and did not require immediate treatment. Stankevicius was crushed in his truck and died before a rescue squad could reach the hospital.

The accident occurred about 2:40 p.m. with traffic being backed up for about a mile in all directions. Police rerouted traffic until the vehicles were removed from the street and the gravel which was strewn about could be swept away. Traffic was back to normal by 4:40 p.m.

About 100 spectators watched the clean-up operations which involved about 15 trucks, including several tow trucks and street cleaning equipment. Nearly a dozen policemen kept the onlookers away from the immediate clean-up operations in what police called the worst accident they've had in directing traffic and pedestrians at the scene.

Village Hall Gets Facelift

The interior of the Hanover Park village hall is getting a facelift.

Remodeling and redecorating of the first floor office began last week.

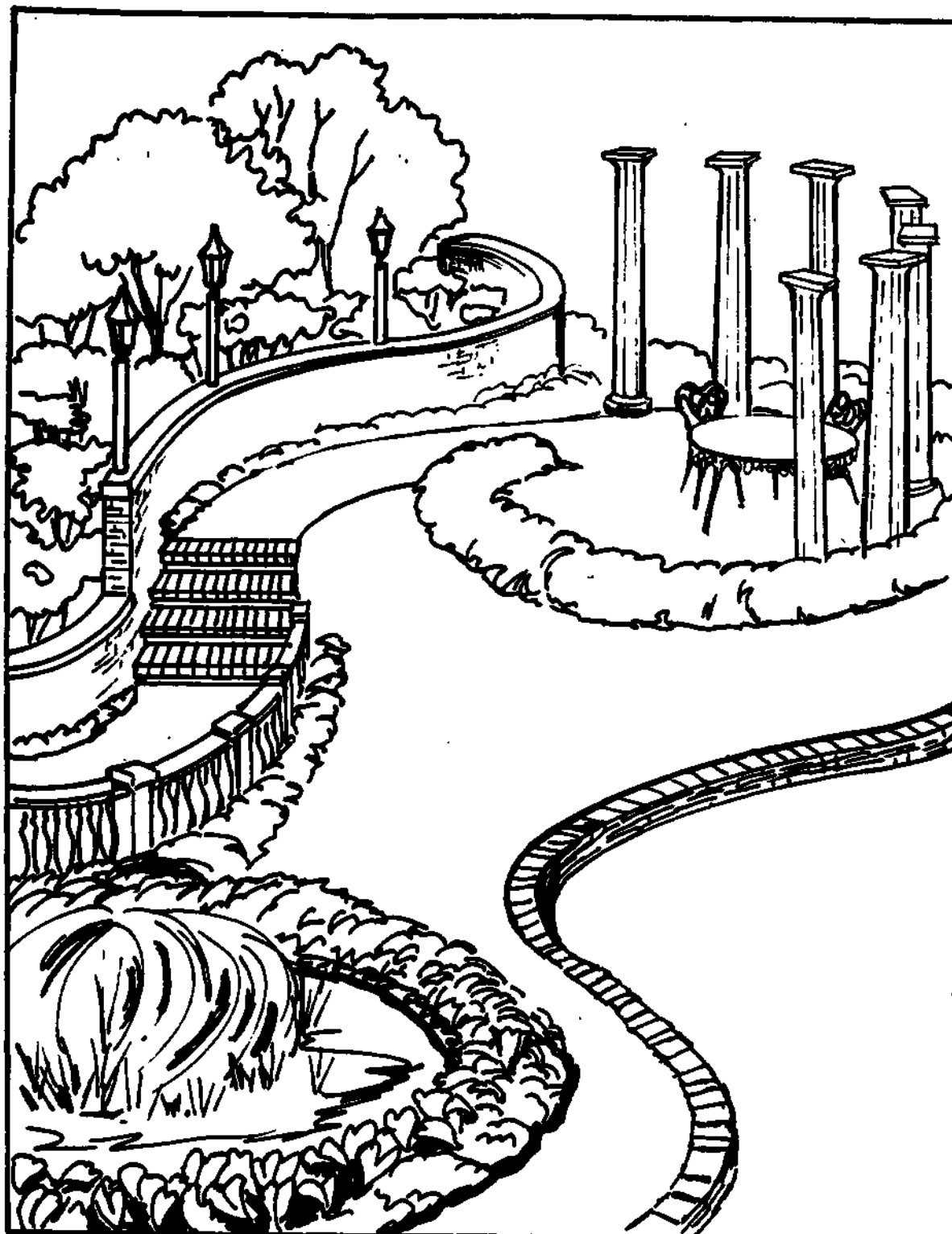
"Though the remodeling may cause some inconvenience for the next few weeks, service will be improved in the finance, water, building and village clerk's departments," Mayor Richard Baker said.

THE REMODELING does not change the need for a new village hall. "Though a new municipal building is in the planning stages, we find that we must make certain changes in the office layout to provide more adequate and efficient service now."

"We look forward to serving you and will continue to search for the most efficient methods of giving you the best service possible for your tax dollar," the mayor added.

Trustees last summer approved monies for remodeling the village hall. Some work has been completed in the police department.

Hanover Park's village hall was donated by Hanover Builders.



AN IDYLIC GARDEN presented by Amling's Flowerland at the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show is the subject of the final sketch in the weekly coloring contest. Featured in the garden is a fountain, with swirling water that changes color as lights are played upon it. Nearby is

a resting place comprised of a platform and garden furniture surrounded by columns. A serpentine red brick wall provides a backdrop for the scene, which includes azaleas and colorful annuals near the resting spot.

Your Last Chance to Color!

A garden resting place is the subject of the fourth and final weekly coloring contest sketch appearing in Paddock Publications.

Children between the ages of 7 and 11 may enter the contest by creatively coloring the accompanying sketch.

Prizes in the weekly contest include a Vincent Price painting set, and a Kodak Instamatic camera, as well as membership for parents in the Chicago Horticultural Society or tickets for the family to the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show, to be held March 7-15 at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago.

Each of the sketches represents one of the exhibits to be at the flower show. Prizes are awarded each week. Grand prize awards, including a movie camera and a deluxe Vincent Price painting set with an easel, will be presented at the flower show to the top girl and boy winners.

WINNERS OF THE third weekly contest include: Bob Soto, 7, 4004 Eagle Lane, Rolling Meadows, first; Colette Placek, 11, 3806 Jay Lane, Rolling Meadows, second; Julie Dumas, 11, 423 S. Waterman, Arlington Heights, third. Honorable mentions were awarded to Claudia Barry, 38 Lonsdale Road, Elk Grove Village; Dennis Wodarz, 18 Hatlen Ave., Mount Prospect; and Diane Grindol, 2807 Fulle St., Rolling Meadows.

Entrants should clip the sketch and color it with crayons or paints. Attach a slip of paper indicating your name, address and telephone number and deliver to Paddock Publications' office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Entries also may be mailed to Coloring Contest, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. All entries must be received by the Wednesday following publication.

Contest entries will be judged on the basis of originality, neatness and over-all appearance by Paddock Publications staff members.

Sponsors of the coloring contest include Charles Klehm and Son Nursery, Amling's Flowerland, the Eastman Kodak Co., Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Chicago and W. Allee Burpee Co.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS are awarded on

the basis of scholastic achievement, financial need and seriousness of purpose.

Students wishing to apply for one, should call Davies' office, 685-4815.

The recipients will be announced shortly after Easter.

This year's selection committee includes LaRoy Morning, Tefft Junior High School principal, Mayor Richard Baker of Streamwood, Mayor Nick Kusan of Streamwood and Rev. James Moriarity.

The scholarships are the only ones made available exclusively to Tri-Village area youth. Nine of the grants are available to both boys and girls, while the tenth, the Valerie Percy Scholarship, will go to a girl.

The House of Fabrics opens soon at the Tradewinds Shopping Center in Hanover Park.

Hundreds of foreign and domestic materials will be available, said Cliff Juhl, store manager.

The line includes knits, wools, silks and worsted fabrics in all the contemporary colors and combinations.

Contemporary patterns for dresses and counseling to patrons is also offered by House of Fabrics, Juhl said.

A full line of sewing needs will also be on hand, he added.

The Hanover Park location opens in addition to the House of Fabrics in Melrose Park. At the Melrose Park store a complete line of draperies and curtains are available, Juhl said.

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House of Fabrics Finds New Home

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The line includes knits, wools, silks and worsted fabrics in all the contemporary colors and combinations.

Contemporary patterns for dresses and counseling to patrons is also offered by House of Fabrics, Juhl said.

A full line of sewing needs will also be on hand, he added.

The Hanover Park location opens in addition to the House of Fabrics in Melrose Park. At the Melrose Park store a complete line of draperies and curtains are available, Juhl said.

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The Wheeling HERALD

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TUESDAY: Not much change.

21st Year—38

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, March 2, 1970

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

'Nice' Movies: No Sale

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Do you sometimes wonder where all the family entertainment films have gone?

Sister Mary Ann Bergfeld, the speaker at a film series being held at St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church in Wheeling, told those who attended the second session of the series Thursday there are no family films because there's no family audience.

"The public hasn't indicated interest for

general family films by patterns of support. There's a certain element in the audience that doesn't want the best in films. For example, in the Chicago area last year the 'Boston Strangler' was one of the big money makers. That was a highly exploitative film pandering to the public's taste for sensationalism, but the public supported it," she noted.

Seventy per cent of the current movie

box office is paid by young people 16 to 29. "That's why films are slanted to youth problems, why we have motorcycle films and there are few 'Dr. Dolittle's' or 'Sound of Music's,'" she noted.

"We've been relatively comfortable with easy entertainment. It's not fair to take movie makers to task for not having family films, because we're asking them for something new, something we've never demanded before," she said.

LISTING SOME OF the award winning and money making films in the last decade such as "Butterfield 8," "West Side Story," and "Miracle Worker" she noted that attendance patterns in the past have supported those films even though they were not for general family audiences.

"If you want family films you must indicate that by your attendance and response patterns," she told her audience of adults and teenagers.

Adults may have more of a problem responding to modern films than teenagers because they're accustomed to movies of the 30's, 40's and 50's, the sister said.

A humanities instructor at St. Xavier College in Chicago, she explained that "conventions of our society direct our response to violence or sex in movies."

"WE HAVE TO BE careful of our operating conventions and change them when they no longer serve us," she said.

She explained that movies of the 30's and 40's carefully oriented audiences by establishing the hero and the setting in time and place early in the film.

"The camera was a selective eye. In

case you weren't too bright or were lazy, closeups directed your attention to details," she explained.

"We became a passive viewing audience, we were lazy, we didn't have to work too hard," she said.

Those "easy movies" had a "highly destructive impact on the viewing public" because they didn't require "rapid associations" to follow the story, she said.

New movies are moving away from that "easy-to-watch" ideal. "It isn't acceptable now as the best art for our time," she said.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION, which was raised watching cartoons on television, is not as lazy a viewing audience, however, she said.

"You don't have to fill in the details for those who grew up with television. For them a key is enough," she said.

She explained that the inability of adults to pick up certain pertinent details in today's films was one reason they leave modern movies saying "For heaven's sakes what's it all about?" "When adults see Midnight Cowboy they are taking away a fragmented experience," she said.

Sister Mary Ann explained that television brought about a different type of movie. She said that today "a little guy with some money can make a low budget film like 'Easy Rider' and be a success."

She predicted that the "star system" might be on the decline because recent movies without big stars have been successful while movies featuring Elizabeth Taylor or Julie Andrews have flopped.

Can't Judge Films On Just Sex Alone

It's wrong to judge films purely on sexual morality. You have to judge them on justice and charity too. I'd be more hesitant to have a child see "The Subject was Roses" or "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" than "Midnight Cowboy" or "Easy Rider."

That's what Sister Mary Ann Bergfeld told a Wheeling woman during a question-and-answer period at St. Joseph the Work-

er Film Series last Thursday.

"Violence or injustice in a film can be more damaging to a child than explicit sex," the sister explained.

The sister explained that local residents should see new films as "mind-expanding experiences" but that watching old movies on television for escape was all right because "everybody needs that."

Asked about the church's role in recommending films, the sister explained that the church's role has changed from that of "a parent telling people what movies they could not see to a recommending body."

SHE TOLD ONE parent his responsibility was not to forbid his child from seeing movies like "Easy Rider" or "Midnight Cowboy" but to provide followup discussions to help the teenager understand those films.

The sister suggested that some adults had more problems than teens understanding that "Easy Rider" was about what bigotry can do to the idealism of innocent youth.

She attributed that difficulty to a tendency of adults to become immediately suspect of the innocence of the hero once he began dealing in and taking drugs.

"To some youths, drugs are not a cultural hangup, they're part of their experience. They think some drugs may be permitted legally by the 1960s," the sister said.

She also noted that the film does not make drug use attractive to young people.

Park District Seeks Football Coaches

Football is what you watch on television on Sunday afternoons and what you used to play back when you were in high school, right?

Wrong. Football is what the Wheeling Park District is planning on teaching junior high school aged boys in the district next fall.

The park district is seeking coaches to help with its midget football program. Any man with some football experience who would like to help coach a team may call the park district office at 537-2222 and leave his name, address and telephone number.

Although the program was held last year, volunteer coaches will be needed this fall to keep the program in operation. About 100 boys are expected to participate in the program.

He Didn't Get To the Church...

Robert R. Spencer of 186 Sixth St. in Wheeling was supposed to be married Friday.

Instead, he will spend the next 60 days at a work farm in Vandalia after being found guilty of aggravated battery against a Wheeling patrolman.

Spencer, 18, was originally arrested Thursday morning on charges of running through a stoplight and driving on a revoked license.

When police took him to the station, he was unable to raise bond, so he was jailed. When they tried to search him, he re-

fused. Police emptied his pockets, and a fight ensued. In the struggle, Wheeling Sgt. Ronald Nelson received a series of deep scratches on his face.

Police then charged Spencer with aggravated battery, obstructing a police officer and unlawful possession of six rounds of 22-caliber ammunition.

Friday morning Spencer was taken to Arlington Heights District Court where he was found guilty of the aggravated battery charge and sentenced to 60 days on the work farm, Nelson told the Herald.

All other charges against Spencer were dismissed.



ROUND SHE GOES. It may not be a real train, but Robbie McEster, left, and Dave Griffith, students at Walt Whitman School in Wheeling, are proud of the electric engine and railroad cars they built for the school science fair, held last Thursday and Friday.

Late Show: Interesting

The next time you have a dream, don't dismiss it as nothing more than the result of something you ate the night before.

For that dream might be your mind's way to tell you something about yourself, according to Mrs. Alice Platt, a member of the Chicago council of the Edgar Cayce Foundation.

Cayce, known as the "Sleeping Prophet," was one of the nation's best known clairvoyants. Mrs. Platt is a firm believer in reincarnation, a concept dealt with extensively by Cayce.

Mrs. Platt, an Arlington Heights resident, spoke to more than 200 Buffalo Grove and Wheeling residents at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove. Her talk was one of a series of talks in the "Inquiry into the Unknown" series.

DISCUSSING extra-sensory perception and dreams, she said, "With rare exceptions all the characters in your dreams are various facets of yourselves. Ask yourself, is the person in your dream someone you don't like? If so, this might be an unpleasant side to your personality."

Mrs. Platt said "there are three levels of consciousness in our minds." The first is the "conscious mind we use every day."

"The second is the subconscious. It has 10 times the information that the conscious mind has. When you need information, it will bring it to your conscious mind through dreams."

She said the third level of consciousness was that of "God consciousness. Dreams," she said, "are a means of commu-

nication between God and our consciousness."

According to Mrs. Platt, research into dreams has revealed that everyone dreams about 1 1/2 hours a night. She said the initial dream each night is a review of the previous day's events. "Later in the night we have vivid dreams that give us information we need."

IT WAS THE latter type on which her talk centered. For those who don't consider themselves "dreamers," she suggested that each morning upon awakening, that they write down notes on what, if anything, they dreamt the night before.

As to why some persons have few

dreams she said, "Either they don't need to dream, they don't 'work' with their dreams, or they're not in the best of health."

As far as analyzing dreams is concerned, she said, "no dream books can help. Each person has to develop his own 'dictionary' where his dreams are concerned, because the symbols in one's dreams are personal."

Contradicting herself somewhat, Mrs. Platt did name certain symbols and their probable meanings: "A boat, car or train, is symbolic of our previous lives. A fish might mean spirituality. Christ was identified with this."

"NIGHTMARES are things we're afraid to face or don't understand," she said. "But," she added, "they tell you that you're getting over things. When you dream about something bad — have a nightmare, it means you've already won the battle."

"If we dream of a lion or tiger, eating us up, it might symbolize anger. When we turn things inward, we might have these dreams. For one man such a dream meant he was getting an ulcer."

"While it is hard to face some of the things dreams say about us, the main purpose of dreams is to help us by having us face things and overcome them."

FISH: Lots of Luck In Pond

"Just great — no problems at all" is the way Mrs. Loni Milz, chairman of the FISH volunteer organization, described the local group's first month.

The Buffalo Grove-Wheeling-Prospect Heights chapter of FISH began operating Feb. 1. Under the group's plan, local residents, through a phone call to FISH, can secure almost any type of emergency help they might need.

Persons needing help can call the group's answering service at 392-2300. The answering service will then call a volunteer who will in turn return the person's call.

Mrs. Milz said that during February the group received almost 20 calls for help from all over the Northwest suburban area. Most of the calls were from the three communities where the chapter was formed. "Generally the phone requests were either for transportation or for emergency babysitting," Mrs. Milz said.

THE NORTHWEST Suburban Answering Service of Arlington Heights has donated two months of service to the group. However, Mrs. Milz said FISH will soon have to start paying for the service. Requesting donations, she asked they be sent to: FISH, c/o James Brewer, 305 North 10th St., Wheeling, Ill.

This week FISH distributed phone stickers with the group's phone number on them to School Dist. 21 parents through the district's newsletter. The group plans a similar procedure through Lake County School Dist. 96. The stickers will also be distributed through certain area churches.

Initial groundwork for the local FISH

chapter began last summer. Since that time the number of volunteers in the organization has grown to 72.

Similar FISH chapters are scattered throughout the United States. The first chapter was organized about six years ago in Massachusetts. The idea originated in England.

Board To Discuss Heliports, Zoning

Helicopters and zoning changes are what the Wheeling Village Board will discuss tonight at its regular meeting.

The board will discuss a proposed ordinance to allow heliports without fueling equipment in industrial areas of the village. The zoning board of appeals at recent hearings on the ordinance failed to recommend the adoption of the ordinance.

Also included on the board's agenda are a petition for rezoning to allow a Jack-In-The-Box Drive Thru Restaurant on the southwest corner of Dundee and Wolf roads.

Two other petitions seek to annex property on the west side of Wolf Road, abutt-

ing the south side of Meadow Lane, to the village and to get planned development apartment zoning on the property.

All three petitions will probably be referred to the village zoning board of appeals for hearings.

Children 'Boxed' In?

Playing postman is a favorite children's game, but the game isn't funny when the children use real mail.

Buffalo Grove police theorize children from nearby Kilmer school took the mail out of five mail boxes on their way to school Wednesday.



"SOMETIMES WE HAVE DREAMS where we are in touch with someone who has 'passed over' to the other side." Many times we get helpful mes-

sages from them," said Mrs. Alice Platt, a member of the Edgar Cayce Foundation who spoke in Buffalo Grove Friday.

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THEY CAME TO LISTEN Thursday night and listening prompted alarm at the first pollution public education meeting sponsored by PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) held at Palatine High School. From all over the Northwest suburbs, people volunteered to help in the anti-pollution fight and indicated the first seminar certainly won't be the last.

Suburbs Pepped Up About Pollution

by MARTHA KOPER

There are at least 300 people in the Northwest suburbs anxious to do something about pollution.

Hoping for massive public support, members of PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) were overjoyed Thursday night at the enthusiasm of a crowd gathered at Palatine High School for the first pollution education seminar.

They came from all over the suburbs in all sizes from junior high school students to senior citizens.

Because of Thursday night's response, there will be more seminars. PEP delayed scheduling any more public meetings until a measure of public support could be calculated.

"TONIGHT IS A great indicator," said Mrs. Clayton Brown, of Palatine and chairman of PEP.

"There will be a lot more seminars and there's a lot more for us to do," she added.

The audience cheered. The people had just heard two hours of speeches that scared them enough to help in a variety of ways.

They heard Allen Freeman, Illinois deputy attorney general, talk about the big polluters and how the state is trying to stop them with lawsuits.

"But we'll only get the type of decisions, legislation, government, and anti-pollution devices we need with public demand," he said.

THEY HEARD conservationist Robert Herbst declare, "It's the decade of environmental decision."

"We have radically altered the face of the earth. It can't continue," he said.

They heard Dr. Bertram Carnow refuse to talk about the end of the world: "I'm not going to talk about the end of the world. We've all heard those stories — even if I happen to think they're true — I'm not going to talk about the end of the world."

But the end of the world seemed all too near when a young student stood up displaying his protective gas mask.

A student at Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights, he was with a group called SOAP. He boldly told the audience, "We are the Student Organization Against Pollution."

ANOTHER YOUNG person, this time a girl, raised PEP, but said, "This is only a discussion. There should be some projects. We want to help, but we want to do something NOW."

And it seemed like everyone at the meeting agreed. Thursday night's alarmed assembly agreed to organize into committees.

Committees for anti-pollution projects, new legislation, technical advice, further community organization and spreading the word were mentioned.

Not everyone filled out a questionnaire which PEP provided at the meeting to allow people to become involved in the anti-pollution fight.

BUT AT THE END of the session there were enough volunteers to assure the future of PEP.

It was announced another seminar will be held in April. The first step toward firm organization of action committees was taken yesterday when a meeting of Thursday's volunteers was held.

Appropriately the first seminar was dedicated to Mrs. Clarence Quain. Now a resident of New Jersey, she is the Palatine housewife who decided several months ago that there must be something the average citizen can do to fight pollution and organized PEP.

Her theory was proven true Thursday night when a feeling generated at the seminar that PEP is on the threshold of finding success, that public demand can mean progress in fighting pollution.



KICKOFF SPEAKER at PEP's first pollution seminar was Allen Freeman, Illinois deputy attorney general who told an audience of 300 people of the state's progress in fighting pollution.

Residents Should Practice 'Unity'

"Unity" should be the watchword for Prospect Heights residents according to Mrs. Marie Caylor, president of the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association and secretary of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations.

These communities in Prospect Heights should be much closer in solving their problems and in sharing their successes," said Mrs. Caylor at a meeting of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), which encompasses the "old town" area west of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

"Politics is people. People who get together and unitedly fight something they believe in are powerful."

"We proved a point when we defeated House Bill 1241, providing for involuntary annexation of unincorporated areas, last summer."

Mrs. Caylor was the guest speaker at a "get acquainted" meeting of PHIA, at which representatives of over a dozen local organizations had a meeting of minds.

That Trial: Debate Goes On and On

Confidently debating the issues of the Conspiracy Trial last week, Richard Schultz, the 31-year-old assistant prosecutor for the case against the seven defendants, displayed his courtroom ease to the nearly 200 in the audience in Arlington Heights.

Schultz began by saying, "I have 15 minutes to review 500 hours of testimony."

Reacting to the mild applause when he was introduced, he said, "This is the first time that I've been in front of a group and received applause."

Schultz and Judson Miner, the president of the Chicago Council of Lawyers, debated the legal proceedings and issues of the five month case in a program sponsored by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization Community Forum.

SCHULTZ WHO IS also the chief of the Criminal Division of the District Attorney's Office, was introduced first and told the mainly adult audience why the prosecution's case was initiated in the first place.

"After investigation of the Chicago riots, we saw we had a complete case against the defendants."

"We didn't know whether to bring the case before the Grand Jury or not. Tom Furan (the prosecutor) and I decided to ask for an indictment. It wasn't the President of the United States or the attorney general as the defendants have charged."

"We realized that there would be problems but we proceeded."

COMMENTING ON the evidence, he pointed out, "The evidence was never fully

reported because when we had damaging evidence, there would be a blowup or the defendants would hold a press conference."

"The evidence showed that the defendants wanted to humiliate the United States government and they were all united to humiliate the government."

After his time was up, a handful of the crowd stood up to cheer.

Miner, who represented some of the case's courtroom spectators who were charged with disorderly conduct including David Dellinger's daughters, then rose to

rebut Schultz's statements.

"MR. SCHULTZ MAY have not had a receptive audience in the courtroom, but he had a receptive judge and jury," he began.

The 28-year-old lawyer, who was not present at the trial, asked what law the defendants had broken and if that law was constitutional. "Mr. Schultz says they came to Chicago to humiliate the government. I don't think you should be sent to prison if you humiliate our government."

"On the basis of this case and this verdict, the government didn't prove anything. The defendants showed that the system was not big enough to handle the issues raised."

Answering an audience question about the ramifications of the case, Schultz said, "It has been demonstrated that the judicial system is very delicate but this is the first time in judicial history that the defendants haven't played by the rules."

Miner countered, "If the judicial system is so delicate, then I'm not sure it is so good."

Priest: Open Suburbs

by TOM JACHIMIEC

"I think it is important to open up suburbs to blacks of all economic levels," the Rev. Rollins Lambert, a black Catholic priest, said.

The pastor of St. Dorothy's Church in Chicago, Rev. Lambert made the comment last week at the Sidewalk Academy series, sponsored by Educational Laboratories, at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

He explained that Chicago is unique of all U. S. cities in that blacks live in an expanding L-shaped area on the south and west sides of the city.

HE CALLED THE situation a "controlled phenomenon" caused by the profiting of white and black real estate brokers who use fear to scare whites out of the community to make way for blacks in need of housing.

The block-by-block spread of the ghetto could have been stopped he said, if dispersal had been allowed to occur.

"What block in the world could not take in one or two black families and maintain its standard?" he asked.

Rev. Lambert said he did not know what the answer was to this controlled phenomenon.

HOWEVER, DURING his speech on "The Church and the Future of Racism," he said integration and brotherhood have to remain our objectives.

He said the country is at a critical point in its history.

"We are on the verge of great progress or suppression," he said, adding that the future is cloudy.

A member of the black clergy caucus in Chicago, he said, "The present mood of white America seems to be in a backlash

moment."

He said there are fewer black doctors in Chicago now than in 1900. There are still twice as many blacks unemployed as whites. Schools still turn out non-educated children. Black people still cannot live where they want or can afford to live.

HE SAID: "Our best hope lies with agencies that deal with religious and moral values."

Though this country lacks a nationwide movement to eliminate racism, he said it is still possible for men and women of good will to have an impact on a community.

He criticized the church for not making a whole hearted effort to combat racism as well as the black community's failure to develop black leadership.

"A religious vacuum exists in the religious community in Chicago," he said.

He said there are only 175 black priests in the country, 1,000 black sisters, and only one black bishop.

"Black leadership is almost non-existent," he said.

Signals Didn't Work; Soo Line Notified

Wheeling police notified the Soo Line R.R. Thursday after the signals at the crossing of Dundee Road and the railroad tracks failed to operate correctly.

Police reports indicated that Thursday morning the signals would flash when no train was in the vicinity and would fail to flash when a train was passing.

'Private' Party Draws 300 Demos

In the words of James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, "It's just a party for some of my friends."

The more than 300 who attended the "party" Friday at the Union Hotel in Wheeling included township Democratic party workers as well as village officials from Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

Stavros used the occasion to introduce three Democrats running for office in forthcoming elections and to endorse the Wheeling village manager referendum.

Included among the trio was James McCabe, who was appointed township committeeman in 1967 when Stavros stepped down.

McCabe is running for the post March 17 against Herman Koeneman of Arlington Heights.

ALSO THERE WAS Donald Norman, a Cook County board aspirant. Norman, who is an Arlington Heights resident, is the Wheeling village prosecutor. His only oth-

Center on Agenda

A decision may be reached tonight on a central police communications center for Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove and Arlington Heights by the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees.

The four municipalities involved have been working with representatives from the Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute to obtain a federal grant

through the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission to improve police communications in the area.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson explained that the central communications concept is just an extension of prior studies sponsored by the Department of Justice and would provide for central dispatching of all police functions from the Arlington Heights police station for a test period of 18 months.

THE OPERATION of the central dispatching center would be technically under the administration of the Elk Grove Police Chief.

A study just completed showed there are 350,000 people in this area being served by the present police dispatching single frequency cycle.

It is also necessary for dispatchers to wait excessively for clear air time with an everpresent possibility that their dispatch may be overridden by another station.

The federal grant, if approved, would cover all improved equipment costs, attendant costs, police station remodeling costs and I.T.T. Research Institute fees.

The trustees are being asked to approve a resolution that would authorize the police chief to participate in the program for the 18-month test period.

Farmhouse Where 3 Died Is Demolished

The old farmhouse where three children died as a result of a fire last fall in Elk Grove Township was demolished by a bulldozer last week, almost three months after the fire Nov. 29, 1969.

Allan Munchin, an attorney who is handling the estate for the late Esther Everding of 2814 E. Higgins Road in the township, said the building at 1906 Landmeier Road was leveled on Thursday.

IN A RELATED development, the Cook County coroner's jury on Wednesday ruled that the deaths were accidental. A faulty oil space heater was blamed as the cause of the fire.

The three children, Christine, 3, Sylvia, 2, and Mary Ann, 5, were members of the Juan Arenas family.

Their deaths triggered a series of housing inspections over the past several months that resulted in a number of Mexican-American families being evicted from substandard dwellings in the area.

Underlines

by Betsy Brooker

The fight to maintain the uniformity of Prospect Heights east of the Soo Line tracks, is being actively waged again.

The most threatening proposal for the unincorporated area is an apartment complex on River and Euclid roads, reported to include 11 six-story buildings.

In some respects, apartments could have a definite advantage to a community. They could bring diversity, so that the area includes more retired couples, young marrieds and singles.

AND PREDOMINANTLY one-bedroom apartments could also bring tax funds to school and park districts without raising the school-age population appreciably.

However, most of these advantages can prove to be a real benefit to a community only if that community has the tools to govern itself and to regulate certain functions and standards connected with such developments.

As an unincorporated community, Prospect Heights does not have these powers. If a sewer problem arose because the apartment buildings overloaded the lines, Prospect Heights residents would be at a loss to solve the situation.

If traffic became jammed near the development, Prospect Heights residents would probably have to petition the county or state highway departments because they do not have a village department with the authority to regulate traffic.

IF THE BUILDING caught fire, the Prospect Heights and Forest River fire departments could not adequately fight the fire because they are not equipped with aerial ladder trucks or snorkels. The two fire departments would probably resort to calling on Mount Prospect, Wheeling or Arlington Heights for assistance.

Another proposal about which residents are concerned is a moderate-cost housing project that may be constructed on a site of approximately three acres on Camp McDonald Road between Euclid and Cumberland roads.

The land is owned by the church extension department of the Presbytery of Chicago. Originally, plans were made to erect a church on the site, but the congregation

did not expand enough to warrant a new church. So now, according to a Wheeling Presbyterian pastor, the local area mission council for the Presbytery is considering recommending construction of moderate-cost housing on the land.

A disadvantage — one that looms large in the residents' minds — is the possible devaluation of their property.

BUT THERE ALSO ARE long-range benefits, perhaps not immediately appealing, that should be considered. Moderate-cost housing will bring a moderate-income labor force to the suburbs that is desperately needed in many areas.

If residents are too stringent about maintaining the "wall-to-wall \$40,000 homes" character of the community, the community may, in time, become stagnant.

As many noted urban authorities have pointed out, a healthy, well-balanced community requires some variety. Residents investigating the possibility of incorporation have already discovered this. Without business and industry in the area, the tax burden on the individual resident will be tight.

HOWEVER, THIS VARIETY in housing also must be planned. There is legitimacy in the homeowner associations' complaints about the Presbytery's original plans to drop low-cost housing in the middle of high-cost housing.

The plan for low-cost housing has been abandoned now according to a spokesman of the Presbytery area mission council, because "it would detract from the neighborhood."

As each new building project is proposed, the question remains: How long can the residents walk door-to-door with petitions and mimeographed letters calling for resistance, and travel to county zoning hearings to protect themselves from encroaching problems they can't solve?

How long can Prospect Heights residents slow the process of urbanization to keep the community from becoming so complex it can't be governed without the mechanics of an organized full-time government?

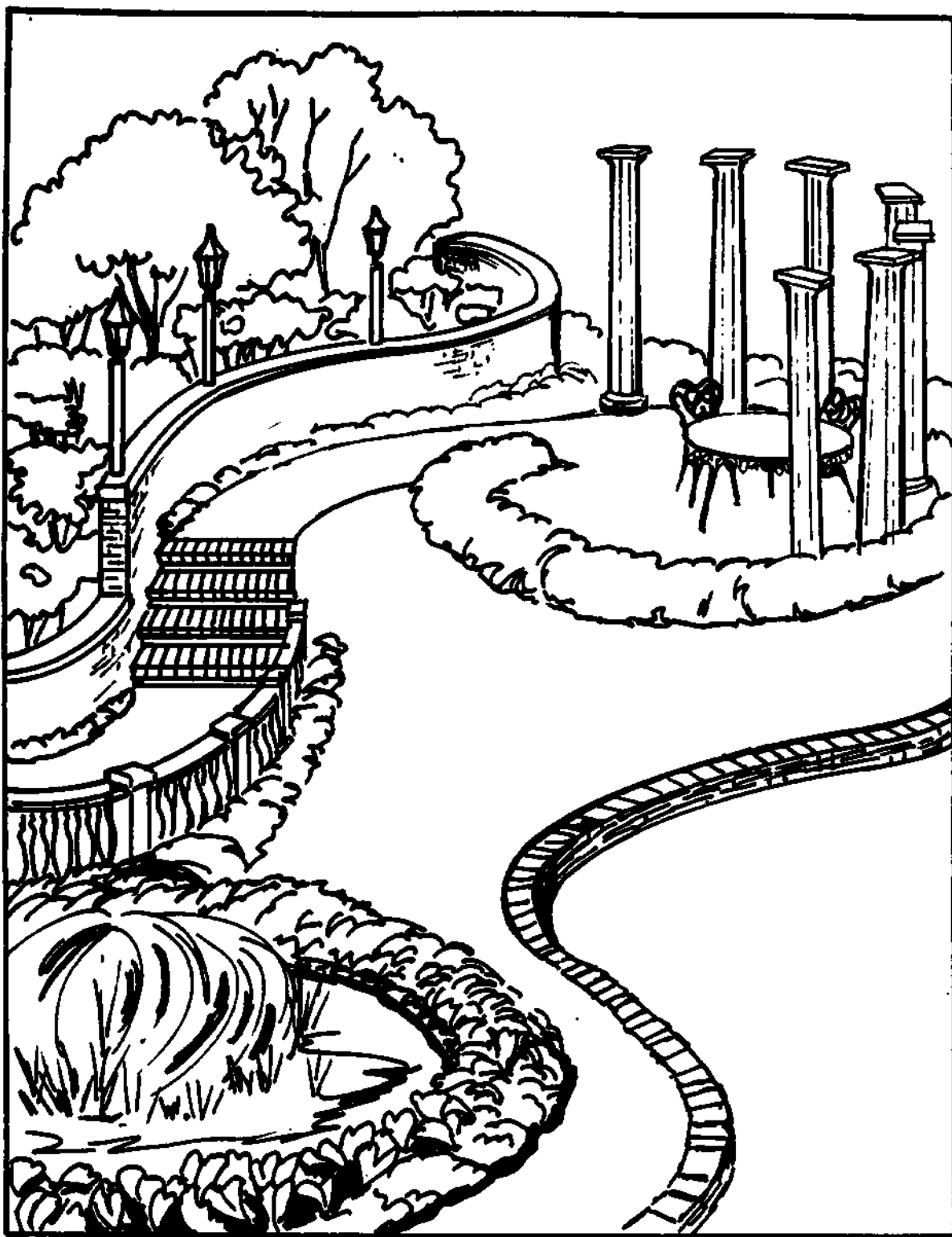
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AN IDYLIC GARDEN presented by Amling's Flowerland at the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show is the subject of the final sketch in the weekly coloring contest. Featured in the garden is a fountain, with swirling water that changes color as lights are played upon it. Nearby is

a resting place comprised of a platform and garden furniture surrounded by columns. A serpentine red brick wall provides a backdrop for the scene, which includes azaleas and colorful annuals near the resting spot.

Herald Wins Top Photo Award

The Herald has earned the nation's top award for newspaper photography in the 27th annual Pictures of the Year competition.

Competing for the honor were many of the nation's leading daily newspapers.

The 1969 award for "best newspaper use of photography" recognized the overall quality, content, display and professional excellence of photojournalism in newspapers. Last year's winner was the Chicago Daily News.

Announcement of the 1969 award was made Saturday by the University of Missouri School of Journalism, co-sponsors of

the event with National Press Photographers Association and World Book Encyclopedia Science Service Inc.

THE HERALD will receive its award during the university's Journalism Week May 3-9. A total of 55 individual awards will be given to newspaper and magazine photographers and picture editors. Photographers from 40 states, District of Columbia, and Canada entered 7,773 pictures in the competition's 24 categories.

The Missouri-NPPA program is the largest competition of its kind in the world. It provides a forum wherein a jury of press and magazine photographers as well as

editors evaluate each year's best work.

"We are grateful for this national recognition of our photojournalistic work," said Charles E. Hayes, editor-in-chief of the Herald and other Paddock Publications newspapers. "Photography has always been one of the most important aspects of our total editorial effort. This honor will serve to further stimulate our determination to maintain high standards of excellence and thus enable us to better serve our readers and advertisers."

Hayes said the 1969 award was a tribute to the "talent and skills" of the Herald photo staff, which has earned more than 350 state, regional, and national awards in recent years.

THE NEWSPAPER'S picture coverage is supervised by Larry H. Cameron, director of photography, who joined the staff in 1967. He became chief photographer in 1961 and director in 1967.

Other photo staff members include Thomas G. Grieger, associate director; Robert Finch, Mike Seeling, Robert Strawn, and Don Najolia, staff photographers; and Mrs. Harry Joerger, photo lab technician.

Judges for the 1969 photo competition were:

— Harold G. Buell, executive newsphoto editor of The Associated Press;

— James Vestal, picture editor of the Sacramento, Cal., Union;

— William Sumits, former director of photography for Life Magazine;

— Flip Schulte, freelance magazine photographer for Black Star Agency; and

— Robert M. White II, a director of American Society of Newspaper Editors and editor of the Mexico Mo. Ledger.

Top individual honors in pictorial reporting were won by Gary Settle, New York Times. 1969 Newspaper Photographer of the Year, and James L. Amos, National Geographic. 1969 Magazine Photographer of the Year. Settle also won top honors in 1967 competition.

Honor Students Selected

First semester senior honor roll students at Wheeling High School have been announced. Students on the senior honor roll received a minimum 4.5 grade point out of a possible 5 point.

The students are:

SENIORS

Carol Anderson, Randal Ashton, Daniel Beard, Stuart Billack, David Bruning, Janis Calek, Claudia Claes, Rosemary Cnudde, Marlene Delisy, Karen Dowd, Linda Fluder, William Fredro, Gretchen Fricke, Cynthia Futrell.

Michael Gill, Paul Greenblatt, Rhonda Hansen, Kay Hearn, Gary Hildebrandt, Steve Klop, Randall Kopper, Vicki Kreis, Judi Larson, W. Mark Lasley, Nancy Lindsay, Robert Lord,

Janet Lueders, Roberta Lundgren, Larry Moser, Judith Okeefe, Roger Othman, Marilyn Raedel, Suzanne Rank, Christine Shanley, Daniel Stanowski, Darlene Sterner, Wanda Wiley, Deborah Wilkins.

JUNIORS

April Ainlay, Carlene Aronson, Valerie Banasik, Lois Bertochio, Barbara Black, Carol Blosser, Vicki Darabrough, Regina Ernest, Roger Ewing, Robert Fabish,

Thomas Fielder, Mark Frystak, Jackie Gabala, Kay Geske, Ruth Hiett, Patty Horcher, Lauretta Kearns, Katherine Koster, Karen Kozick, Michael Kwiesinski, Judith Lovetere, Debra Maguire, William McCoppin, Monica Meinke, William Navigato, Dwain Nelson,

Carlsons To Note 50th Anniversary

A family party Saturday at Plentywood Farm in Bensenville marked the golden wedding date of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson of Chicago.

Their three children, Mrs. Warren (Alice) Friberg, Prospect Heights; Mrs. Roy (Betty) Wold, Bensenville, and LeRoy Carlson, Lombard, will host the celebration. Twenty-five guests are invited.

The anniversary couple were married Feb. 26, 1920 in Chicago. They have nine grandchildren.

Three Enter Contest For Dist. 21 Seats

Three candidates have officially entered the Dist. 21 school board race.

Late yesterday petitions for three candidates endorsed by the Dist. 21 General Caucus were filed at the Administrative Center.

They include incumbent Ronald Cole, 385 Meadowbrook, Wheeling; incumbent Edwin Smith, 903 Cambridge, Buffalo Grove, and the Rev. L. James Wylie, 101 Elaine Circle, Prospect Heights.

The Dist. 21 school board election will be held April 11. Three vacancies on the board must be filled at that time.

Your Last Chance to Color!

A garden resting place is the subject of the fourth and final weekly coloring contest sketch appearing in Paddock Publications.

Children between the ages of 7 and 11 may enter the contest by creatively coloring the accompanying sketch.

Prizes in the weekly contest include a Vincent Price painting set, and a Kodak Instamatic camera, as well as membership for parents in the Chicago Horticultural Society or tickets for the family to the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show, to be held March 7-15 at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago.

Each of the sketches represents one of the exhibits to be at the flower show. Prizes are awarded each week. Grand prize awards, including a movie camera and a deluxe Vincent Price painting set with an easel, will be presented at the flower show to the top girl and boy winners.

WINNERS OF THE third weekly contest include: Bob Soto, 7, 4004 Eagle Lane, Rolling Meadows, first; Colette Placek, 11, 3808 Jay Lane, Rolling Meadows, second; Julie Domas, 11, 423 S. Waterman, Arlington Heights, third. Honorable mentions were awarded to Claudia Barry, 38 Lonsdale Road, Elk Grove Village; Dennis Wodarz, 18 Hatlen Ave., Mount Prospect; and Diane Grindol, 2497 Fulle St., Rolling Meadows.

21 Are Inducted Into Honor Society Unit

Nine seniors and 12 juniors were inducted into the Adlai E. Stevenson High School chapter of the National Honor Society at a special all school assembly this week.

Seniors include Christine Apel, Donna Barthule, Gene Billick, Kathy Friday, Sharon Macdonald, Tom Mason, Yvonne Segalla, Paul Wilewski and Anne Wolf.

JUNIORS SELECTED for the society were Matt Bachleda, Sue Finkelman, Sally Hornback, Richard Konlon, Patty Loeffler, Mark Moody, James Popp, Inta Salna,

Jay Schlessner, Bonnie Schmidt, Mike Shimer and Pat Wolowic.

The new members were included in a special candlelight ceremony conducted by current members of the Stevenson chapter. Elmer Waldechmidt, head of the English department, is sponsor of the group.

Stevenson High School in Prairie View serves residents of School Dist. 125, which includes the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove.

Bomb Threat a Hoax, But Kids Not Kicking

Students at St. Mary's School in Buffalo Grove were dismissed half an hour early last Wednesday while firemen checked the school after an anonymous bomb threat.

Fire Chief Wayne Winter reported that the threat turned out to be a hoax after a careful search of the building was made. Winter said that a similar threat was made about a year ago at the school.

Berg in Dist. 96 Race

A fifth candidate has entered the kiddie school Dist. 96 school board race.

Incumbent Anton Berg of Route 2, Long Grove, has filed a petition for reelection to the board. The election will be held April 11.

Earlier this week four other candidates filed their election petitions. They include Thomas Rusk and Mrs. Dolores Richmond of Long Grove, both incumbents, and James Duncan and Thomas Bigelow, both of Buffalo Grove.

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high in lower 40s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

Have You a Cause? We Have the Group

Social, service, professional — you name it and you can find a club to suit in the "old town" area of Prospect Heights.

At a "get acquainted" meeting of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) Thursday night, speakers from a dozen independent Prospect Heights organizations gave synopses of their groups' activities and future plans.

On the professional side, including library, school, park, and sanitary districts, the common complaint was large expenses and too little funds.

As Don McGowan, representing the library district, pointed out, "The success of our area depends on dedication." And this dedication often has financial overtones.

AFTER 11 YEARS in a storefront building on Route 83, the library district is now in the middle of interviewing architects and looking for a location for a new library, which may require condemnation. A referendum for funds for construction of the building is slated for the future.

Growth and the subsequent need for more classroom space and construction of new schools takes the spotlight in Prospect Heights Dist. 23. According to board member John Stull, 25 to 30 per cent of the district is still open land, ripe for more housing developments.

"The district has a potential of 1,600 more residents," said Stull. "By the 1971-72 school year, enrollment in MacArthur Junior High School will cause us to go on double shift there, unless we have additional facilities."

Another referendum is slated for Dist. 23 in October, said Stull, to meet construction and education needs.

Money is also tight in the Prospect Heights Park District. The district's assessed valuation is \$122 million, reported Park Commissioner Rosemary Roth, and the annual tax revenue is about \$32,000.

"IT IS VERY DIFFICULT to run the district with these funds," said Mrs. Roth. "We are only 3 years old and have many areas in which we can expand, as listed in our comprehensive plan."

Land acquisition and possible construction of a community building near Lions Park, on Camp McDonald Road just west

of Route 83, are the future projects of the park district.

The same money problem existing in the Old Town Sanitary District will necessitate a service charge or tap-on fee for residents in the area of the new sewer system, now under construction.

"We are the largest sanitary district in Cook County outside of the metropolitan district," reported OTSD president Dick Schuld. "Our total assessed valuation is \$13 million. We can sell 5 per cent of this amount for general obligation bonds (borrow), and already sold \$650,000 worth."

"THE ADDITIONAL \$250,000 for the \$800,000 system can be secured with a tap-on fee or a service charge, the latter of which will be more expensive in the long run. A survey is being conducted now among residents to see which form of fee they prefer."

On a lighter note, the Newcomer's Club (the Lions Club, and the Volunteer Bureau

are moving ahead with their individual community projects.

Activities of the Newcomer's Club range from fund-raising fashion shows and a supper club to book reviews and bridge sessions. Membership is open to residents who have lived in Prospect Heights for a year or less. Interested residents should call Mrs. Pat Spriegel.

After turning over the swimming pool at Lions Park to the Prospect Heights Park District, the Lions are looking for another long-range project, reported Gene Wieck. "This project should be announced shortly," said Wieck.

Since the Volunteer Bureau officially opened Feb. 1, it has placed 46 volunteers according to Lori Sarnier, bureau director. "The bureau is a non-profit organization that places citizens who would like to do volunteer work into health, welfare, recreational, educational and cultural agencies."

Creek Cleanup Is Planned

Plans to begin emergency cleanup of McDonald Creek before the spring rains are moving ahead.

As soon as the standard easement forms arrive from Springfield and are signed by property owners along the creek, another meeting will be held among John Gillou, director of the state division of waterways, the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, State Rep. Gene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and other parties.

A similar meeting was held recently at which time Gillou said the state would

send dredging equipment and workmen to Prospect Heights if local agencies are willing to cooperate and provide direction for the project.

NOW, SCHLICKMAN has requested the easement forms so that the men with the dredging equipment can have access to private property to clean the creek. Once the forms are filled out, he will forward them to William Cellini, director of the Illinois Department of Public Works and Building (IDPWB).

Schlickman met with OTSD engineer Jim Muldowney, of Fletcher Engineering Co., last week to discuss the work that will be done once the equipment arrives from the state.

"Right now the creek is not wide or deep enough to handle storm waters," explained Muldowney. "In addition, obstacles in the creek have slowed down the flow of waters."

The proposed cleanup basically involves removing the bushes and branches that have grown in along the creek bank said Muldowney.

A date for the meeting with Gillou, after the easements have been secured, has not yet been set.



PUPPETS CAVORT in a fantasy-story presented for children at School Dist. 23 Eisenhower School, located at Camp McDonald and Schoenbeck roads. The program was sponsored by the cultural arts committee of the Eisenhower PTA, which contacted the Peeko Puppets group to perform the show. The children were able to enjoy the show, viewed in two different performances.

higher PTA, which contacted the Peeko Puppets group to perform the show. The children were able to enjoy the show, viewed in two different performances.

FISH: Lots of Luck In Pond

"Just great — no problems at all" is the way Mrs. Loni Milz, chairman of the FISH volunteer organization, described the local group's first month.

The Buffalo Grove-Wheeling-Prospect Heights chapter of FISH began operating Feb. 1. Under the group's plan, local residents, through a phone call to FISH, can secure almost any type of emergency help they might need.

Persons needing help can call the group's answering service at 392-2300. The answering service will then call a volunteer who will in turn return the person's call.

Mrs. Milz said that during February the group received almost 20 calls for help from all over the Northwest suburban area. Most of the calls were from the three communities where the chapter was formed. "Generally the phone requests were either for transportation or for emergency babysitting," Mrs. Milz said.

THE NORTHWEST Suburban Answering Service of Arlington Heights has donated two months of service to the group. However, Mrs. Milz said FISH will soon have to start paying for the service. Requesting donations, she asked they be sent to:

FISH, c/o James Brewer, 305 North 10th St., Wheeling Ill.

This week FISH distributed phone stickers with the group's phone number on them to School Dist. 21 parents through the district's newsletter. The group plans a similar procedure through Lake County School Dist. 96. The stickers will also be distributed through certain area churches.

Initial groundwork for the local FISH chapter began last summer. Since that time the number of volunteers in the organization has grown to 72.

Similar FISH chapters are scattered throughout the United States. The first chapter was organized about six years ago in Massachusetts. The idea originated in England.

Cigarette Debate Flares at Prospect

by TOM WELLMAN

On-campus smoking at Prospect High School is once again an issue for the Dist. 214 school board.

A student demonstration at the side door of Dist. 214's administration building resulted in five students conferring with Supt. Edward Gilbert. After the meeting, Gilbert announced that board Pres. Arthur Aronson had agreed to hear the students at today's 8 p.m. board meeting.

Although a student may speak on the smoking issue, there is no guarantee that last week's rejection of on-campus smoking will be reconsidered.

One board member must move to reconsider last Monday's rejection and that motion must be seconded. If that does not happen, the students may talk, but they won't get a policy change.

THE FIVE STUDENTS who talked to Gilbert were part of a group of about 30 from Prospect that gathered Friday at 11 a.m. at 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect to protest the policy.

Most of the students had left Prospect, located at 801 W. Kensington, during their lunch hour to protest the board's decision.

It was not known if the students returned to Prospect after the half-hour demonstration, nor whether any of them were disciplined for their action.

"The point is that we want to get press coverage and make the administration aware of the problem," said Dan Staudenmaier, a senior who lives at 1406 W. Susse in Mount Prospect.

Staudenmaier and the other students, armed with cigarettes, promised more students would appear during Prospect's four lunch periods.

The students were greeted at the side door by several district administrators, including Dr. Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent for instruction, Dr. Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs, and Steve Berry, assistant to the superintendent for public relations.

McLENNAN TOLD THEM they were smoking on school property, which is against board policy, unless the smoking occurs in a designated smoking area. The students said they were concerned about the Prospect smoking area question; McLennan invited four or five in to talk to the superintendent about the issue, providing they put out their cigarettes.

So, the cigarettes were extinguished by those present. The five students went inside, and the rest talked briefly with McLennan.

"We'll leave if we get permission to talk to the board," one student said.

Secretaries and administrators crowded around the windows to look out at the students. Dr. Weber brought out an overcoat for one of the administrators who was talking with the students. It was 30 degrees outside.

Finally, the five students left the building, and the entire group of demonstrators caucused behind the building. The group then headed toward Prospect.

The police were not contacted by school officials. The protest, conducted without signs or placards, was peaceful. The only symbols used by the students were the cigarettes.

A DISTRICT SPOKESMAN termed the students who met with Gilbert as "courteous, attentive and cooperative." He said that any discipline would be left up to the Prospect administration.

The demonstration had been planned as early as Tuesday evening; only 24 hours after the board had agreed to reject an on-campus smoking area. During the board meeting there were no Prospect students to speak up on the issue.

By 11:45 a.m. Friday, all of the demonstrators had left the area of the administration building. At noon, two students smoking cigarettes gingerly approached the building. They had missed the protest by 15 minutes.



WAITING GAME: Inside are five students conferring with Supt. Edward Gilbert about the Prospect smoking area, which the Dist. 214 board rejected a

week ago today. These students and the administrators on the steps are waiting for the students to come out of the building. Part Two of the discussion

will be resumed at the school board meeting tonight at 8 p.m.



THEY CAME TO LISTEN Thursday night and listening prompted alarm at the first pollution public education meeting sponsored by PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) held at Palatine High School. From all over the Northwest suburbs, people volunteered to help in the anti-pollution fight and indicated the first seminar certainly won't be the last.

Suburbs Pepped Up About Pollution

by MARTHA KOPER

There are at least 300 people in the Northwest suburbs anxious to do something about pollution.

Hoping for massive public support, members of PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) were overjoyed Thursday night at the enthusiasm of a crowd gathered at Palatine High School for the first pollution education seminar.

They came from all over the suburbs in all sizes from junior high school students to senior citizens.

Because of Thursday night's response, there will be more seminars. PEP delayed scheduling any more public meetings until a measure of public support could be calculated.

"TONIGHT IS A great indicator," said Mrs. Clayton Brown, of Palatine and chairman of PEP.

"There will be a lot more seminars and there's a lot more for us to do," she added.

The audience cheered. The people had just heard two hours of speeches that scared them enough to help in a variety of ways.

They heard Allen Freeman, Illinois deputy attorney general, talk about the big polluters and how the state is trying to stop them with lawsuits.

"But we'll only get the type of decisions, legislation, government, and anti-pollution devices we need with public demand," he said.

THEY HEARD conservationist Robert Herbst declare, "It's the decade of environmental decision."

"We have radically altered the face of the earth. It can't continue," he said.

They heard Dr. Bertram Carnow refuse to talk about the end of the world: "I'm not going to talk about the end of the world. We've all heard those stories — even if I happen to think they're true — I'm not going to talk about the end of the world."

But the end of the world seemed all too near when a young student stood up displaying his protective gas mask.

A student at Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights, he was with a group called SOAP. He boldly told the audience, "We are the Student Organization Against Pollution."

ANOTHER YOUNG person, this time a girl, raised PEP, but said, "This is only a discussion. There should be some projects. We want to help, but we want to do something NOW."

And it seemed like everyone at the meeting agreed. Thursday night's alarmed assembly agreed to organize into committees.

Committees for anti-pollution projects, new legislation, technical advice, further community organization and spreading the word were mentioned.

Not everyone filled out a questionnaire which PEP provided at the meeting to allow people to become involved in the anti-pollution fight.

BUT AT THE END of the session there were enough volunteers to assure the future of PEP.

It was announced another seminar will be held in April. The first step toward firm organization of action committees was taken yesterday when a meeting of Thursday's volunteers was held.

Appropriately the first seminar was dedicated to Mrs. Clarence Quain. Now a resident of New Jersey, she is the Palatine housewife who decided several months ago that there must be something the average citizen can do to fight pollution and organized PEP.

Her theory was proven true Thursday night when a feeling generated at the seminar that PEP is on the threshold of finding success, that public demand can mean progress in fighting pollution.

Residents Should Practice 'Unity'

"Unity" should be the watchword for Prospect Heights residents according to Mrs. Marie Caylor, president of the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association and secretary of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations.

"These communities in Prospect Heights should be much closer in solving their problems and in sharing their successes," said Mrs. Caylor at a meeting of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), which encompasses the "old town" area west of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

"Politics is people. People who get together and unitedly fight something they believe in are powerful."

"We proved a point when we defeated House Bill 1241, providing for involuntary annexation of unincorporated areas, last summer."

Mrs. Caylor was the guest speaker at a "get acquainted" meeting of PHIA, at which representatives of over a dozen local organizations had a meeting of minds.



KICKOFF SPEAKER at PEP's first pollution seminar was Allen Freeman, Illinois deputy attorney general, who told an audience of 300 people of the state's progress in fighting pollution.

That Trial: Debate Goes On and On

Confidently debating the issues of the Conspiracy Trial last week, Richard Schultz, the 31-year-old assistant prosecutor for the case against the seven defendants, displayed his courtroom ease to the nearly 200 in the audience in Arlington Heights.

Schultz began by saying, "I have 15 minutes to review 300 hours of testimony."

Reacting to the mild applause when he was introduced, he said, "This is the first time that I've been in front of a group and received applause."

Schultz and Judson Miner, the president of the Chicago Council of Lawyers, debated the legal proceedings and issues of the five month case in a program sponsored by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization Community Forum.

SCHULTZ WHO is also the chief of the Criminal Division of the District Attorney's Office, was introduced first and told the mainly adult audience why the prosecution's case was initiated in the first place.

"After investigation of the Chicago riots, we saw we had a complete case against the defendants."

"We didn't know whether to bring the case before the Grand Jury or not. Tom Foran (the prosecutor) and I decided to ask for an indictment. It wasn't the President of the United States or the attorney general as the defendants have charged."

"We realized that there would be problems but we proceeded."

COMMENTING ON the evidence, he pointed out, "The evidence was never fully

reported because when we had damaging evidence, there would be a blowup or the defendants would hold a press conference. "The evidence showed that the defendants wanted to humiliate the United States government and they were all united to humiliate the government."

After his time was up, a handful of the crowd stood up to cheer.

Miner, who represented some of the case's courtroom spectators who were charged with disorderly conduct including David Dellinger's daughters, then rose to

rebut Schultz's statements.

"MR. SCHULTZ MAY have not had a receptive audience in the courtroom, but he had a receptive judge and jury," he began.

The 28-year-old lawyer, who was not present at the trial, asked what law the defendants had broken and if that law was constitutional. "Mr. Schultz says they came to Chicago to humiliate the government. I don't think you should be sent to prison if you humiliate our government."

"On the basis of this case and this verdict, the government didn't prove anything. The defendants showed that the system was not big enough to handle the issues raised."

Answering an audience question about the ramifications of the case, Schultz said, "It has been demonstrated that the judicial system is very delicate but this is the first time in judicial history that the defendants haven't played by the rules."

Miner countered, "If the judicial system is so delicate, then I'm not sure it is so good."

Priest: Open Suburbs

by TOM JACHMIEC

"I think it is important to open up suburbs to blacks of all economic levels," the Rev. Rollins Lambert, a black Catholic priest, said.

The pastor of St. Dorothy's Church in Chicago, Rev. Lambert made the comment last week at the Sidewalk Academy series, sponsored by Educational Laboratories, at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

He explained that Chicago is unique of all U. S. cities in that blacks live in an expanding L-shaped area on the south and west sides of the city.

HE CALLED THE situation a "controlled phenomenon" caused by the profiting of white and black real estate brokers who use fear to scare whites out of the community to make way for blacks in need of housing.

The block-by-block spread of the ghetto could have been stopped he said, if dispersal had been allowed to occur.

"What block in the world could not take in one or two black families and maintain its standard?" he asked.

Rev. Lambert said he did not know what the answer was to this controlled phenomenon.

HOWEVER, DURING his speech on "The Church and the Future of Racism," he said integration and brotherhood have to remain our objectives.

He said the country is at a critical point in its history.

"We are on the verge of great progress or suppression," he said, adding that the future is cloudy.

A member of the black clergy caucus in Chicago, he said, "The present mood of white America seems to be in a backlash

mood."

He said there are fewer black doctors in Chicago now than in 1900. There are still twice as many blacks unemployed as whites. Schools still turn out non-educated children. Black people still cannot live where they want or can afford to live.

HE SAID: "Our best hope lies with agencies that deal with religious and moral values."

Though this country lacks a nationwide movement to eliminate racism, he said it is still possible for men and women of good will to have an impact on a community.

He criticized the church for not making a whole hearted effort to combat racism as well as the black community's failure to develop black leadership.

"A religious vacuum exists in the religious community in Chicago," he said.

He said there are only 175 black priests in the country, 1,000 black sisters, and only one black bishop.

"Black lay-leadership is almost non-existent," he said.

Underlines

by Betsy Brooker

The fight to maintain the uniformity of Prospect Heights east of the Soo Line tracks, is being actively waged again.

The most threatening proposal for the unincorporated area is an apartment complex on River and Euclid roads, reported to include 11 six-story buildings.

In some respects, apartments could have a definite advantage to a community. They could bring diversity, so that the area includes more retired couples, young marrieds and singles.

AND PREDOMINANTLY one-bedroom apartments could also bring tax funds to school and park districts without raising the school-age population appreciably.

However, most of these advantages can prove to be a real benefit to a community only if that community has the tools to govern itself and to regulate certain functions and standards connected with such developments.

As an unincorporated community, Prospect Heights does not have these powers. If a sewer problem arose because the apartment buildings overloaded the lines, Prospect Heights residents would be at a loss to solve the situation.

If traffic became jammed near the development, Prospect Heights residents would probably have to petition the county or state highway departments because they do not have a village department with the authority to regulate traffic.

IF THE BUILDING caught fire, the Prospect Heights and Forest River fire departments could not adequately fight the fire because they are not equipped with aerial ladder trucks or snorkels. The two fire departments would probably resort to calling on Mount Prospect, Wheeling or Arlington Heights for assistance.

Another proposal about which residents are concerned is a moderate-cost housing project that may be constructed on a site of approximately three acres on Camp McDonald Road between Euclid and Cumberline roads.

The land is owned by the church extension department of the Presbytery of Chicago. Originally, plans were made to erect a church on the site, but the congregation

did not expand enough to warrant a new church. So now, according to a Wheeling Presbyterian pastor, the local area mission council for the Presbytery is considering recommending construction of moderate-cost housing on the land.

A disadvantage — one that looms large in the residents' minds — is the possible devaluation of their property.

BUT THERE ALSO ARE long-range benefits, perhaps not immediately appealing, that should be considered. Moderate-cost housing will bring a moderate-income labor force to the suburbs that is desperately needed in many areas.

If residents are too stringent about maintaining the "wall-to-wall \$40,000 homes" character of the community, the community may, in time, become stagnant.

As many noted urban authorities have pointed out, a healthy, well-balanced community requires some variety. Residents investigating the possibility of incorporation have already discovered this. Without business and industry in the area, the tax burden on the individual resident will be tight.

HOWEVER, THIS VARIETY in housing also must be planned. There is legitimacy in the homeowner associations' complaints about the Presbytery's original plans to drop low-cost housing in the middle of high-cost housing.

The plan for low-cost housing has been abandoned now according to a spokesman of the Presbytery area mission council, because "it would detract from the neighborhood."

As each new building project is proposed, the question remains: How long can the residents walk door-to-door with petitions and mimeographed letters calling for resistance, and travel to county zoning hearings to protect themselves from encroaching problems they can't solve?

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Signals Didn't Work; Soo Line Notified

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Police reports indicated that Thursday morning the signals would flash when no train was in the vicinity and would fail to flash when a train was passing.

'Private' Party Draws 300 Demos

In the words of James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, "It's just a party for some of my friends."

The more than 300 who attended the "party" Friday at the Union Hotel in Wheeling included township Democratic party workers as well as village officials from Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

Stavros used the occasion to introduce three Democrats running for office in forthcoming elections and to endorse the Wheeling village manager referendum.

Included among the trio was James McCabe, who was appointed township committeeman in 1967 when Stavros stepped down.

McCabe is running for the post March 17 against Herman Koenenman of Arlington Heights.

ALSO THERE WAS Donald Norman, a Cook County board aspirant. Norman, who is an Arlington Heights resident, is the Wheeling village prosecutor. His only oth-

Center on Agenda

A decision may be reached tonight on a central police communications center for Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove and Arlington Heights by the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees.

The four municipalities involved have been working with representatives from the Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute to obtain a federal grant

through the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission to improve police communications in the area.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson explained that the central communications concept is just an extension of prior studies sponsored by the Department of Justice and would provide for central dispatching of all police functions from the Arlington Heights police station for a test period of 18 months.

THE OPERATION of the central dispatching center would be technically under the administration of the Elk Grove Police Chief.

A study just completed showed there are 350,000 people in this area being served by the present police dispatching single frequency cycle.

It is also necessary for dispatchers to wait excessively for clear air time with an everpresent possibility that their dispatch may be overridden by another station.

The federal grant, if approved, would cover all improved equipment costs, attendant costs, police station remodeling costs and I.T.T. Research Institute fees.

The trustees are being asked to approve a resolution that would authorize the police chief to participate in the program for the 18-month test period.

Farmhouse Where 3 Died Is Demolished

The old farmhouse where three children died as a result of a fire last fall in Elk Grove Township was demolished by a bulldozer last week, almost three months after the fire Nov. 29, 1969.

Allan Munchin, an attorney who is handling the estate for the late Esther Everding of 2814 E. Higgins Road in the township, said the building at 1806 Landmeier Road was leveled on Thursday.

IN A RELATED development, the Cook County coroner's jury on Wednesday ruled that the deaths were accidental. A faulty oil space heater was blamed as the cause of the fire.

The three children, Christine, 3, Sylvia, 2, and Mary Ann, 5, were members of the Juan Arenas family.

Their deaths triggered a series of housing inspections over the past several months that resulted in a number of Mexican-American families being evicted from substandard dwellings in the area.

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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

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Monday, March 2, 1970

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Late Show: Interesting

The next time you have a dream, don't dismiss it as nothing more than the result of something you ate the night before.

For that dream might be your mind's way to tell you something about yourself, according to Mrs. Alice Platt, a member of the Chicago council of the Edgar Cayce Foundation.

Cayce, known as the "Sleeping Prophet," was one of the nation's best known clairvoyants. Mrs. Platt is a firm believer in reincarnation, a concept dealt with extensively by Cayce.

Mrs. Platt, an Arlington Heights resident, spoke to more than 200 Buffalo Grove and Wheeling residents at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove. Her talk was one of a series of talks in the "Inquiry into the Unknown" series.

DISCUSSING extra-sensory perception and dreams, she said, "With rare exceptions all the characters in your dreams are various facets of yourselves. Ask your-

self, is the person in your dream someone you don't like? If so, this might be an unpleasant side to your personality."

Mrs. Platt said "there are three levels of consciousness in our minds." The first is the "conscious mind we use every day."

"The second is the subconscious. It has 10 times the information that the conscious mind has. When you need information, it will bring it to your conscious mind through dreams."

She said the third level of consciousness was that of "God consciousness. Dreams," she said, "are a means of communication between God and our consciousness."

According to Mrs. Platt, research into dreams has revealed that everyone dreams about 1½ hours a night. She said the initial dream each night is a review of the previous day's events. "Later in the night we have vivid dreams that give us information we need."

IT WAS THE latter type on which her talk centered. For those who don't consider themselves "dreamers," she suggested that each morning upon awakening, that they write down notes on what, if anything, they dreamt the night before.

As to why some persons have few dreams she said, "Either they don't need to dream, they don't 'work' with their dreams, or they're not in the best of health."

As far as analyzing dreams is concerned, she said, "no dream books can help. Each person has to develop his own 'dictionary' where his dreams are concerned, because the symbols in one's dreams are personal."

Contradicting herself somewhat, Mrs. Platt did name certain symbols and their

probable meanings: "A boat, car or train, is symbolic of our previous lives. A fish might mean spirituality. Christ was identified with this."

"NIGHTMARES are things we're afraid to face or don't understand," she said. "But," she added, "they tell you that you're getting over things. When you dream about something bad — have a nightmare, it means you've already won

the battle.

"If we dream of a lion or tiger, eating us up, it might symbolize anger. When we turn things inward, we might have these dreams. For one man such a dream meant he was getting an ulcer."

"While it is hard to face some of the things dreams say about us, the main purpose of dreams is to help us by having us face things and overcome them."

Stop-Picketing Motion Delayed

A Levitt and Sons, Inc., motion for an injunction to stop the picketing at its model homes site in Buffalo Grove has been continued until tomorrow.

Levitt filed the motion for the injunction against the pickets last week. But, at a court hearing Friday, Levitt and Sons asked for a continuance.

If granted, the injunction would stop the picketing at the model homes site. Members of Buffalo Grove's Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA) have been picketing the model homes because of the current school site issue in the Lake County portion of the village.

IN THAT DISPUTE, the Kildeer CHOO Dist. 96 wants to condemn Levitt-owned land for a 1,500-pupil school. The district

decided to condemn the land Jan. 31 after school officials and Levitt representatives failed to agree on a price for the sale of land to the district.

Virtually all of the village's Lake County area is taken up with Levitt's Strathmore subdivision.

Stephens Havens president of the SHA, said Friday that Levitt asked for the continuance because the SHA agreed to end the picketing. He said that Levitt has agreed to withdraw its injunction motion if the picketing ends, as promised by the SHA.

Havens said Friday, "Basically, we agreed on everything before we went into the courtroom Friday."

A decision to end the picketing came Thursday night at a meeting of the SHA executive committee. "The reason we decided not to picket was that we did not want to place individual SHA members in the position of being liable for damages," Havens said.

THE LEVITT MOTION sought specifically to enjoin the SHA and 15 individuals from picketing the model homes.

Havens emphasized that the SHA decision to end the picketing does not mean the group considers the picketing wrong. "We don't agree with Levitt that the picketing is illegal. We're stopping it only to protect individual members," Havens said. Levitt's motion contends the picketing is illegal.

Levitt officials said last week they decided to seek the injunction because the SHA refused to end the picketing after new negotiations between Levitt and the school board had been set up. These negotiations took the form of a meeting Feb. 23. No solution to the dispute was announced by either group.



"SOMETIMES WE HAVE DREAMS where we are in touch with someone who has 'passed over' the other side." Many times we get helpful mes-

sages from them," said Mrs. Alice Platt, a member of the Edgar Cayce Foundation who spoke in Buffalo Grove Friday.

Resale Shop Aids District Schools

Looking for "outgrown but not worn" clothing for children and women?

The PTA Post in the basement of Crestwood School, 1000 Waukegan Road, Northbrook will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

The resale shop, owned and operated by the Northbrook PTA, is currently selling spring and summer merchandise.

The post is open every other Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. for both selling and receiving clothes.

FISH: Lots of Luck In Pond

"Just great — no problems at all" is the way Mrs. Loni Milz, chairman of the FISH volunteer organization, described the local group's first month.

The Buffalo Grove-Wheeling-Prospect Heights chapter of FISH began operating Feb. 1. Under the group's plan, local residents, through a phone call to FISH, can secure almost any type of emergency help

they might need.

Persons needing help can call the group's answering service at 392-2309. The answering service will then call a volunteer who will in turn return the person's call.

Mrs. Milz said that during February the group received almost 20 calls for help from all over the Northwest suburban area. Most of the calls were from the three communities where the chapter was formed. "Generally the phone requests were either for transportation or for emergency babysitting," Mrs. Milz said.

THE NORTHWEST Suburban Answering Service of Arlington Heights has donated two months of service to the group. However, Mrs. Milz said FISH will soon have to start paying for the service. Requesting

donations, she asked they be sent to: FISH, c/o James Brewer, 305 North 10th St., Wheeling, Ill.

This week FISH distributed phone stickers with the group's phone number on them to School Dist. 21 parents through the district's newsletter. The group plans a similar procedure through Lake County School Dist. 96. The stickers will also be distributed through certain area churches.

Initial groundwork for the local FISH chapter began last summer. Since that time the number of volunteers in the organization has grown to 72.

Similar FISH chapters are scattered throughout the United States. The first chapter was organized about six years ago in Massachusetts. The idea originated in England.

School Without Books?

Textbooks will be tossed out the window this week at Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View. Regular classes will be called off. Grades will be abandoned.

This is "Think Week" at Stevenson High.

Offered for the first time at the school a year ago, Think Week enables students to study subjects not offered during the regular school curriculum.

Field trips, independent study periods, a film festival and seminars on such topics as pollution, sex and society and human relations are a few of the many courses which will be offered during Think Week.

STEVENSON Supt. Harold Baner explained that the idea to initiate Think Week originated two years ago at Stevenson school board meetings.

"The feeling was that the students will be faced with many changes in the next 30 years that they must learn to cope with," explained Baner.

"They need to know more than just reading and writing. They need to be able to learn on their own, to adjust and adapt to an ever-changing society."

Many of the courses that will be offered this week were formulated by the students themselves. Other course suggestions were made by faculty members.

All students will participate in at least 25 hours of instruction this week. The only course which is mandatory is a human relations seminar Friday morning. A panel of local experts in this field will lead a discussion on this topic, then discuss the problems further with small groups of students.

"WE HOPE THAT through this panel, the students will develop a better understanding of other people and cultures," Baner noted. "Last year the panelists offered widely differing points of view. It promoted a lot of lively discussion."

Baner said he feels the week will be good for Stevenson teachers too, because it "encourages them to go outside their own teaching discipline."

For example, one of the German instructors will teach gymnastics and give a lecture on Czechoslovakia. This type of thing helps them broaden their own teaching experience and develop closer contacts with the kids.

Outside experts have also been called in to share their knowledge with the students. NBC television reporter Keith Klein and Northwestern University post-professor Lucien Stryk are two of the people who will talk to students during the week.

A plentiful supply of field trips are also

scheduled. Students will visit local colleges, a traffic court, local businesses, Chicago museums and the Board of Trade Building.

WHAT IS THE MOST popular course this year? "Two seminars in pollution," according to Ed Ellis, Stevenson business manager.

"It was successful last year too, but is even more so this year," Ellis said. "The interest was so great that the course had to be closed. They just couldn't handle any more students."

"Greater utilization of outside resources" is one improvement Baner hopes to make in the Think Week program in coming years.

"There is much greater potential for field trips than we're presently making," he said. "For example I don't think it would be out of the question for some French students to take a week off and go to France in a few years."

Creek Cleanup Is Planned

Plans to begin emergency cleanup of McDonald Creek before the spring rains are moving ahead.

As soon as the standard easement forms arrive from Springfield and are signed by property owners along the creek, another meeting will be held among John Gillou, director of the state division of waterways, the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District, State Rep. Gene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and other parties.

A similar meeting was held recently at which time Gillou said the state would send dredging equipment and workmen to Prospect Heights if "local agencies are willing to cooperate and provide direction for the project."

NOW, SCHLICKMAN has requested the easement forms so that the men with the dredging equipment can have access to private property to clean the creek. Once the forms are filled out, he will forward them to William Cellini, director of the Illinois Department of Public Works and Building (IDPWB).

Schlickman met with OTSD engineer

Children 'Boxed' In?

Playing postman is a favorite children's game, but the game isn't funny when the children use real mail.

Buffalo Grove police theorize children from nearby Kilmer school took the mail out of five mail boxes on their way to school Wednesday.



COME AND join the parade. Youngsters in the baton class offered by the Buffalo Grove Park District are learning the fundamentals of marching from their teacher, Mrs. Audrey McWhorter. About 18 children aged 8 to 10 are enrolled

in the class, which began earlier this month and will continue for eight weeks. The class meets once a week at Kilmer School.

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THEY CAME TO LISTEN Thursday night and listening prompted alarm at the first pollution public education meeting sponsored by PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) held at Palatine High School. From all over the Northwest suburbs, people volunteered to help in the anti-pollution fight and indicated the first seminar certainly won't be the last.

Suburbs Pepped Up About Pollution

by MARTHA KOPER

There are at least 300 people in the Northwest suburbs anxious to do something about pollution.

Hoping for massive public support, members of PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) were overjoyed Thursday night at the enthusiasm of a crowd gathered at Palatine High School for the first pollution education seminar.

They came from all over the suburbs in all sizes from junior high school students to senior citizens.

Because of Thursday night's response, there will be more seminars. PEP delayed scheduling any more public meetings until a measure of public support could be calculated.

"TONIGHT IS A great indicator," said Mrs. Clayton Brown, of Palatine and chairman of PEP.

"There will be a lot more seminars and there's a lot more for us to do," she added.

The audience cheered. The people had just heard two hours of speeches that scared them enough to help in a variety of ways.

They heard Allen Freeman, Illinois deputy attorney general, talk about the big polluters and how the state is trying to stop them with lawsuits.

"But we'll only get the type of decisions, legislation, government, and anti-pollution devices we need with public demand," he said.

THEY HEARD conservationist Robert Herbst declare, "It's the decade of environmental decision."

"We have radically altered the face of the earth. It can't continue," he said.

They heard Dr. Bertram Carnow refuse to talk about the end of the world: "I'm not going to talk about the end of the world. We've all heard those stories — even if I happen to think they're true — I'm not going to talk about the end of the world."

But the end of the world seemed all too near when a young student stood up displaying his protective gas mask.

A student at Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights, he was with a group called SOAP. He boldly told the audience, "We are the Student Organization Against Pollution."

ANOTHER YOUNG person, this time a girl, raised PEP, but said, "This is only a discussion. There should be some projects. We want to help, but we want to do something NOW."

And it seemed like everyone at the meeting agreed. Thursday night's alarmed assembly agreed to organize into committees.

Committees for anti-pollution projects, new legislation, technical advice, further community organization and spreading the word were mentioned.

Not everyone filled out a questionnaire which PEP provided at the meeting to allow people to become involved in the anti-pollution fight.

BUT AT THE END of the session there were enough volunteers to assure the future of PEP.

It was announced another seminar will be held in April. The first step toward firm organization of action committees was taken yesterday when a meeting of Thursday's volunteers was held.

Appropriately the first seminar was dedicated to Mrs. Clarence Quain. Now a resident of New Jersey, she is the Palatine housewife who decided several months ago that there must something the average citizen can do to fight pollution and organized PEP.

Her theory was proven true Thursday night when a feeling generated at the seminar that PEP is on the threshold of finding success, that public demand can mean progress in fighting pollution.

That Trial: Debate Goes On and On

Confidently debating the issues of the Conspiracy Trial last week, Richard Schultz, the 31-year-old assistant prosecutor for the case against the seven defendants, displayed his courtroom ease to the nearly 200 in the audience in Arlington Heights.

Schultz began by saying, "I have 15 minutes to review 500 hours of testimony." Reacting to the mild applause when he was introduced, he said, "This is the first time that I've been in front of a group and received applause."

Schultz and Judson Miner, the president of the Chicago Council of Lawyers, debated the legal proceedings and issues of the five month case in a program sponsored by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization Community Forum.

SCHULTZ WHO is also the chief of the Criminal Division of the District Attorney's Office, was introduced first and told the mainly adult audience why the prosecution's case was initiated in the first place.

"After investigation of the Chicago riots, we saw we had a complete case against the defendants."

"We didn't know whether to bring the case before the Grand Jury or not. Tom Foran (the prosecutor) and I decided to ask for an indictment. It was the President of the United States or the attorney general as the defendants have charged."

"We realized that there would be problems but we proceeded."

COMMENTING on the evidence, he pointed out, "The evidence was never fully

reported because when we had damaging evidence, there would be a blowup or the defendants would hold a press conference. "The evidence showed that the defendants wanted to humiliate the United States government and they were all united to humiliate the government."

After his time was up, a handful of the crowd stood up to cheer.

Miner, who represented some of the case's courtroom spectators who were charged with disorderly conduct including David Dellinger's daughters, then rose to

rebut Schultz's statements.

"MR. SCHULTZ MAY have not had a receptive audience in the courtroom, but he had a receptive judge and jury," he began.

The 28-year-old lawyer, who was not present at the trial, asked what law the defendants had broken and if that law was constitutional. "Mr. Schultz says they came to Chicago to humiliate the government. I don't think you should be sent to prison if you humiliate our government."

"On the basis of this case and this ver-

dict, the government didn't prove anything. The defendants showed that the system was not big enough to handle the issues raised."

Answering an audience question about the ramifications of the case, Schultz said, "It has been demonstrated that the judicial system is very delicate but this is the first time in judicial history that the defendants haven't played by the rules."

Miner countered, "If the judicial system is so delicate, then I'm not sure it is so good."

Priest: Open Suburbs

by TOM JACHIMEC

"I think it is important to open suburbs to blacks of all economic levels," the Rev. Rollins Lambert, a black Catholic priest, said.

The pastor of St. Dorothy's Church in Chicago, Rev. Lambert made the comment last week at the Sidewalk Academy series, sponsored by Educational Laboratories, at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

He explained that Chicago is unique of all U. S. cities in that blacks live in an expanding L-shaped area on the south and west sides of the city.

HE CALLED THE situation a "controlled phenomenon" caused by the profiting of white and black real estate brokers who use fear to scare whites out of the community to make way for blacks in need of housing.

The block-by-block spread of the ghetto could have been stopped he said, if dispersal had been allowed to occur.

"What block in the world could not take in one or two black families and maintain its standard?" he asked.

Rev. Lambert said he did not know what the answer was to this controlled phenomenon.

HOWEVER, DURING his speech on "The Church and the Future of Racism," he said integration and brotherhood have to remain our objectives.

He said the country is at a critical point in its history.

"We are on the verge of great progress or suppression," he said, adding that the future is cloudy.

A member of the black clergy caucus in Chicago, he said, "The present mood of white America seems to be in a backlash

mood."

He said there are fewer black doctors in Chicago now than in 1900. There are still twice as many blacks unemployed as whites. Schools still turn out non-educated children. Black people still cannot live where they want or can afford to live.

HE SAID: "Our best hope lies with agencies that deal with religious and moral values."

Though this country lacks a nationwide movement to eliminate racism, he said it is still possible for men and women of good will to have an impact on a community.

He criticized the church for not making a whole hearted effort to combat racism as well as the black community's failure to develop black leadership.

"A religious vacuum exists in the religious community in Chicago," he said.

He said there are only 175 black priests in the country, 1,000 black sisters, and only one black bishop.

"Black lay-leadership is almost nonexistent," he said.



KICKOFF SPEAKER at PEP's first pollution seminar was Allen Freeman, Illinois deputy attorney general, who told an audience of 300 people of the state's progress in fighting pollution.

Residents Should Practice 'Unity'

"Unity" should be the watchword for Prospect Heights residents according to Mrs. Marie Caylor, president of the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association and secretary of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations.

"These communities in Prospect Heights should be much closer in solving their problems and in sharing their successes," said Mrs. Caylor at a meeting of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), which encompasses the "old town" area west of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

"Politics is people. People who get together and unitedly fight something they believe in are powerful."

"We proved a point when we defeated House Bill 1241, providing for involuntary annexation of unincorporated areas, last summer."

Mrs. Caylor was the guest speaker at a "get acquainted" meeting of PHIA, at which representatives of over a dozen local organizations had a meeting of minds.

Underlines

by Betsy Brooker

The fight to maintain the uniformity of Prospect Heights east of the Soo Line tracks, is being actively waged again.

The most threatening proposal for the unincorporated area is an apartment complex on River and Euclid roads, reported to include 11 six-story buildings.

In some respects, apartments could have a definite advantage to a community. They could bring diversity, so that the area includes more retired couples, young marrieds and singles.

AND PREDOMINANTLY one-bedroom apartments could also bring tax funds to school and park districts without raising the school-age population appreciably.

However, most of these advantages can prove to be a real benefit to a community only if that community has the tools to govern itself and to regulate certain functions and standards connected with such developments.

As an unincorporated community, Prospect Heights does not have these powers. If a sewer problem arose because the apartment buildings overloaded the lines, Prospect Heights residents would be at a loss to solve the situation.

If traffic became jammed near the development, Prospect Heights residents would probably have to petition the county or state highway departments because they do not have a village traffic with the authority to regulate traffic.

IF THE BUILDING caught fire, the Prospect Heights and Forest River fire departments could not adequately fight the fire because they are not equipped with aerial ladder trucks or snorkels. The two fire departments would probably resort to calling on Mount Prospect, Wheeling or Arlington Heights for assistance.

Another proposal about which residents are concerned is a moderate-cost housing project that may be constructed on a site of approximately three acres on Camp McDonald Road between Euclid and Cumberline roads.

The land is owned by the church extension department of the Presbytery of Chicago. Originally, plans were made to erect a church on the site, but the congregation

did not expand enough to warrant a new church. So now, according to a Wheeling Presbyterian pastor, the local area mission council for the Presbytery is considering recommending construction of moderate-cost housing on the land.

A disadvantage — one that looms large in the residents' minds — is the possible devaluation of their property.

BUT THERE ALSO ARE long-range benefits, perhaps not immediately appealing, that should be considered. Moderate-cost housing will bring a moderate-income labor force to the suburbs that is desperately needed in many areas.

If residents are too stringent about maintaining the "wall-to-wall \$40,000 homes" character of the community, the community may, in time, become stagnant.

As many noted urban authorities have pointed out, a healthy, well-balanced community requires some variety. Residents investigating the possibility of incorporation have already discovered this. Without business and industry in the area, the tax burden on the individual resident will be light.

HOWEVER, THIS VARIETY in housing also must be planned. There is legitimacy in the homeowner associations' complaints about the Presbytery's original plans to drop low-cost housing in the middle of high-cost housing.

The plan for low-cost housing has been abandoned now according to a spokesman of the Presbytery area mission council, because "it would detract from the neighborhood."

As each new building project is proposed, the question remains: How long can the residents walk door-to-door with petitions and mimeographed letters calling for resistance, and travel to county zoning hearings to protect themselves from encroaching problems they can't solve?

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Allan Munchin, an attorney who is handling the estate for the late Esther Everding of 2814 E. Higgins Road in the township, said the building at 1806 Landmeter Road was leveled on Thursday.

IN A RELATED development, the Cook County coroner's jury on Wednesday ruled that the deaths were accidental. A faulty oil space heater was blamed as the cause of the fire.

The three children, Christine, 3, Sylvia, 2, and Mary Ann, 5, were members of the Juan Arenas family.

Their deaths triggered a series of housing inspections over the past several months that resulted in a number of Mexican-American families being evicted from substandard dwellings in the area.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

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The Palatine Herald

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high in lower 40s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

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THEY CAME TO LISTEN Thursday night and listening prompted alarm at the first pollution public education meeting sponsored by PEP (Pollution and

Environmental Problems) held at Palatine High School. From all over the Northwest suburbs, people volunteered to help in the anti-pollution fight and

indicated the first seminar certainly won't be the last.

They Were Pepped Up

by MARTHA KOPER

There are at least 300 people in the Northwest suburbs anxious to do something about pollution.

Hoping for massive public support, members of PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) were overjoyed Thursday night at the enthusiasm of a crowd gathered at Palatine High School for the first pollution education seminar.

They came from all over the suburbs in all sizes from junior high school students to senior citizens.

Because of Thursday night's response, there will be more seminars. PEP delayed scheduling any more public meetings until a measure of public support could be calculated.

"TONIGHT IS A great indicator," said Mrs. Clayton Brown, of Palatine and chairman of PEP.

"There will be a lot more seminars and there's a lot more for us to do," she added.

The audience cheered. The people had just heard two hours of speeches that scared them enough to help in a variety of ways.

They heard Allen Freeman, Illinois deputy attorney general, talk about the big polluters and how the state is trying to stop them with lawsuits.

"But we'll only get the type of decisions, legislation, government, and anti-pollution devices we need with public demand," he said.

THEY HEARD conservationist Robert Herbst declare, "It's the decade of environmental decision."

"We have radically altered the face of the earth. It can't continue," he said.

They heard Dr. Bertram Carnow refuse to talk about the end of the world: "I'm not going to talk about the end of the world. We've all heard those stories — even if I happen to think they're true — I'm not going to talk about the end of the world."

But the end of the world seemed all too near when a young student stood up displaying his protective gas mask.

A student at Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights, he was with a group called SOAP. He boldly told the audience, "We are the Student Organization Against Pollution."

ANOTHER YOUNG person, this time a girl, raised PEP, but said, "This is only a discussion. There should be some projects. We want to help, but we want to do something NOW."

And it seemed like everyone at the meeting agreed. Thursday night's alarmed assembly agreed to organize into committees.

Committees for anti-pollution projects, new legislation, technical advice, further community organization and spreading the word were mentioned.

Not everyone filled out a questionnaire

which PEP provided at the meeting to allow people to become involved in the anti-pollution fight.

BUT AT THE END of the session there were enough volunteers to assure the future of PEP.

It was announced another seminar will be held in April. The first step toward firm organization of action committees was taken yesterday when a meeting of Thursday's volunteers was held.

Appropriately the first seminar was dedicated to Mrs. Clarence Quain. Now a resident of New Jersey, she is the Palatine housewife who decided several months ago that there must something the average citizen can do to fight pollution and organized PEP.

Her theory was proven true Thursday night when a feeling generated at the seminar that PEP is on the threshold of finding success, that public demand can mean progress in fighting pollution.

Blackboard

Can't Stand Heat? Leave The Kitchen

by TOM ROBB

Township High School Dist. 211 is consistent in many ways.

In what can be a good and healthy experience, Dist. 211 is constantly growing, building and enrolling.

But, in what can conceivably be neither good nor healthy, Dist. 211's board of education seems to be consistently defensive when any form of criticism is leveled at it.

The point is, this district is frequently unresponsive and consistently defensive in the face of criticism.

And the month of February has served as a prime example of this sensitive pattern.

AT THE FEB. 12 board meeting a concerned citizen and taxpayer brought some unpleasant facts about the district's architect to the board's attention.

Before this citizen was able to complete his presentation, he was interrupted by board member James Humphrey and met with a shield of defense.

At the Feb. 26 board meeting the same situation arose. William Odahowski, a candidate for the forthcoming school elections, presented to the board what he considered to be several "weak areas" of Dist. 211.

He mentioned such things as community relations, selection of architects, contract negotiations, community utilization of school facilities and teacher turnover.

BUT, AGAIN, HE DID not finish his presentation before being interrupted by board member Robert Creek, who said, "I don't want to interrupt what appears to be a campaign speech, but we have taken steps in these areas and it sounds like you're criticizing this board and I react to it."

Lyle Johnson, board president, also stepped in. "It bothers me in this apathetic society to hear a board member criticized, have him treated as suspect instead of with the honor the position calls for. I disagree vehemently."

What does it all add up to? The ability to listen and nothing more.

It seems that it would be awfully hard to listen to a man, to hear him out and understand what he is saying when you interrupt him in the middle of a sentence to defend yourself.

IF A BOARD WANTS the "honor the position calls for," it should first possess the ability to have patience and listen until a man's piece has been spoken before retaliation.

Or as a renowned journalist once put it: "If you believe, truly believe:

— "That every man has an inviolable right to his own ideas;

— "That open and complete discussion of public matters is necessary to a free political system;

— "That government is agent of and servant to the people;

— "That the public's business properly is transacted only in public;

"You are on your way."

"If you do not believe these things, it can only be hoped that you will be retired from public life at the earliest opportunity."

And, come to think of it, an old piano player put it even better: "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Creek Bids Opened March 19

Bids are to be opened March 19 for the summer widening and deepening of Salt Creek, from south of Central Road to Euclid Avenue in Rolling Meadows.

Reconstruction of the Campbell Street bridge over Salt Creek and the relocation of the creek across the site of Rolling Meadows' new high school are included in the contract of the Illinois Division of Waterways.

Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, said Friday that \$350,000 has been appropriated for the work. He promised a bill will be introduced in the next general assembly for improvements of Salt Creek under the North Western Railroad tracks and Northwest Highway in Palatine.

The process of working out easements across High School District 214's property south of Central Road has delayed the Salt Creek improvement for a year. Easement has now been granted by the district that

would move Salt Creek about 110 feet west as it crosses the 40-acre high school site.

This realignment will cause the creek to parallel the city's proposed Barker Avenue before joining its regular channel at the juncture of the Palatine and Arlington Heights branches.

With the exception of the high school tract, the improvements will generally follow the existing channel, according to Emory Kilpatrick, chief of construction operations, Division of Waterways.

Kilpatrick said construction could begin as early as May 1 and be completed by Aug. 1. The contract will probably be awarded around two weeks after the bid opening, he said.

The contract calls for 30,000 yards of channel excavations, 330 square yards of "rip-rap," or stone side protectors, 760 square yards of channel paving, 225 lineal feet of cast iron water mains for lowering,

278 yards of concrete for the Campbell Street bridge and seeding for rights-of-way.

Kirchoff and Central Road bridges will not be changed, though channel deepening and paving may go on underneath, Kilpatrick said.

Dist. 214 Business Mgr. Robert Weber said Friday that the board of education had granted the Salt Creek improvement easement last Aug. 25, but this action had to go through the Township Board of School Trustees, the actual property owner.

Weber noted there was another problem substituting this easement for an old agreement that allowed improvements along the existing channel. By moving the creek to the school site's far west side, the school will have more property to utilize, he said.

In addition to the 90-foot wide permanent easement for creek maintenance, the school district granted a temporary 160-wide easement for working space, Weber noted.

Graham said the money appropriated must be committed to contract by the end of the fiscal year June 30, or the appropriation will have to go back through the legislative process.

"I started in 1959 on what was supposed to be, at that time, a \$10 million project for Salt Creek from its dam at the Des Plaines River to its origin," Graham said. "This has been going on stage by stage, as the money could be appropriated, to the point now that I'm semi-grateful that it will complete a project up to Euclid Avenue."

Johnson Will Run

Lyle Johnson, Township High School Dist. 211 board of education president, announced Thursday he will run for a one-year term in the April 11 school elections.

Johnson said the reason for his long delay in making this announcement is many fold.

"Originally, I was not going to run again," he said. After considering the effect another term would have on his job and family, Johnson said, "With all the big projects going on in the district, the 12-month school, the referendum and many more, I feel I must run again."

Johnson said that in his opinion, the time was not ripe to turn the direction of such projects over to relatively new and inexperienced members.

HE THEN ASKED board member Robert Creek, whose term also expires this April, if he would care to make a similar announcement.

Asked if he was planning to be a candidate in the upcoming elections, Creek said, "Probably, but I will not run for a one-year term, but for a longer, three-year term if I do."

A third incumbent up for reelection is Alexander Langsdorf who has already indicated his intentions by picking up a nominating petition.

In addition to the incumbents, three other men have entered the race. William Odahowski, 946 W. Illinois, Palatine; G. L. Meyer, 307 N. Bothwell, Palatine, and F.

Homecoming Chief

Barbara Lee Arras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Arras, of 203 North Flake Drive, Palatine, has been named chairman of Northwestern University's 1970 Homecoming.

Miss Arras, a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, is a junior majoring in American History.

Mueller, 1115 Hunting Drive, Palatine have picked up nominating petitions, with Odahowski being the only one to file to date.

Petitions are available at the administrative center, 1750 S. Roselle Road. The deadline for filing petitions is March 20.

School Vote for Which Season?

Spring will bring warmer weather and fall the autumn leaves, and one of these seasons will bring a building referendum to the voters of Township High School Dist. 211.

School officials announced that a referendum for a fifth, and possibly a sixth high school will be called either this spring or fall.

Richard Kolze, assistant superintendent, presented two tentative plans to the board for their consideration and vote at Thursday night's reconvened meeting.

UNABLE TO agree on one referendum date or the other, members asked that the proposals be referred to the long range planning committee for further study.

At this time, the first stage of both plans is underway. Board members and administrators are now working on the planning stage of the badly needed referendum.

According to the spring plan, the next stages to follow would be the selection of an architect by May 1, the issuing of the referendum to the voters by May 21, letting bids out by Nov. 1, beginning construction by Mar. 3, 1971 and completing the first building by July 1, 1972.

With the second plan, the fall referendum, an architect would be selected by June 15, the referendum would be submitted to the voters by Sept. 15, bids would be let by Nov. 1, construction would begin by April 1, 1971 and the first building would be finished by July 1, 1971.

"BOTH THE SPRING and the fall plans

are tentative and subject to change at this point," Kolze said. "It is also undecided at this point whether or not we will go for both schools in this one referendum."

Regardless of the temporary nature of these plans, school officials agree that the district will definitely need another four-year school by 1973 when enrollment is expected to be 10,504, almost 4,000 more than the present enrollment figure.

Kolze said that Conant is on a two bell shift and over-crowded now, and that at the district's present growth rate, 1,000 additional students a year, a new school will be needed every three years.

Both of these plans could achieve this goal if voters approve the upcoming refer-

endum, but the spring plan, board members agreed, has a time advantage.

IF THE SPRING plan was to fail, the district would still have time after the 60-day statutory waiting period to issue the referendum again. And if the referendum passed the second time it was put to the voters, the 1973 completion date could still be met. The fall plan does not have this time advantage.

Kolze said that the district has already applied to the Illinois Building Commission

Sacred Heart Student Cited as Homemaker

One girl at Sacred Heart of Mary High School certainly knows the way to a man's heart.

Maureen Gordon, a senior, was recently awarded the title of one of the top 10 homemakers in Illinois, and as a result is eligible to be Miss Betty Crocker Homemaker of America.

Miss Gordon's high marks on a home-making test given by General Mills to any interested senior in Illinois, will enable her to compete for top honors, which include the Betty Crocker title plus a free trip to Washington, D. C.

The test covered many areas of home-making, including the planning of a budget, cooking, sewing, child care and other related areas.



KICKOFF SPEAKER at PEP's first pollution seminar was Allen Freeman, Illinois deputy attorney general, who told an audience of 300 people of the state's progress in fighting pollution.

for interest-free loans for the construction of one of these high schools. The district is now 40th on a list of applicants for state loans.

Other preparations for the referendum include the selection of an architect. Kolze said that a list of 27 architects which was prepared by American Institute of Architects has been received, and that officials are in the process of sending questionnaires to these architects in order to enhance the selection process.

A decision on these two referendum dates will probably be announced at the March 12 board meeting, especially if the spring plan is chosen since a 30-day period of notification must be given to voters, causing the district to put the plan into effect almost immediately.

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Laughter Is Indicator

by JUDY BRANDES

Most of the people in the group in St. Theresa School's multipurpose room introduced themselves as being from Dist. 15. They were attending a tour program being sponsored by the four parochial schools in Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

Everyone laughed as time after time people concluded their self-introduction with "from Dist. 15." But the laughter was a good indicator. Though many in the group were divided on their opinions of parochial education, they were interested in seeing and discussing the differences in a friendly way.

For several years, administrators in public and parochial schools have been co-operating on facilities, emergencies and ideas. Except for the few public officials

and top-level administrators who came, the tour gave educators who are or very recently were teaching in public school classrooms a chance to see their cohorts in the parochial schools at work.

AND THEY FOUND there wasn't much difference. "Teachers are teachers, wherever they teach," one visitor remarked as she leaned over a student's shoulder to see what he was doing.

The visiting educators were familiar with the textbooks being used, they marvelled at the student art work displayed and, like all educators, made mental notes of ideas they would like to see tried in the classrooms they work with.

"I haven't been in some of these schools for several years," one educator remarked. "And I've lived in this area many, many years. The changes from what I re-

member are really something."

The parochial teacher standing nearby smiled. One of the purposes of the half-day program was to familiarize public school educators with the modern parochial school.

As the groups moved through the halls of St. Theresa, Immanuel Lutheran, St. Thomas of Villanova and St. Colette, the questions began to appear.

"How many children do you have in each classroom?" "How much time is spent on the subject of religion?"

AT LUNCH, Orville Schaeffer, principal of Immanuel Lutheran School, explained the role of religion in the parochial school classroom. "You can see, though, we don't teach everything in terms of religion. Our math classes don't use story problems about the 12 apostles."

Understanding was another goal of the program. "We want you, the public school educators and public officials, to understand better why we think parochial school education is important," Schaeffer said.

After the questions were answered and table-talk discussion was finished, the group broke up to go back to their own schools. "It doesn't matter what school you visit," Joseph Kisika said. "Lutheran kids and Catholic kids and public school kids all look the same."



CONCERN FOR THE TOTAL educational program in Palatine and Rolling Meadows brought parochial and public school officials together for a tour of the four parochial grade schools in the area. Public school officials like Mary Csanadi, principal of Kimball Hill School, and Joseph Kis-

zka, assistant to the superintendent in Dist. 15, found opportunities to talk with parochial educators like Sister Janet, principal of St. Theresa Catholic School, about the similarities and differences in their educational programs.

Retirement Near For Mrs. Everett?

by JOAN KLUSMANN

A News Analysis

The reign of Mrs. Marie Everett, who has directed operations at Arlington Park Race Track for a decade, may soon be over.

Rumors of Mrs. Everett's exit from the racing scene have mushroomed through racing circles for the last few months. The rumors were denied in the past, but now it is reported that a settlement of her contract with Transnation Development Corp., current owners of the park, is definitely in the works. An official announcement of the contract termination may come this week.

When word of a possible switch in management came to Arlington Heights several weeks ago, Village Pres. Jack Walsh was surprised at the news. He said, however, that his working relationship with Mrs. Everett had always been pleasant and that he would be disappointed if she left the helm of Arlington Park. "She lives in the area and would be more concerned about local activities than a large corporation might be," he said.

RESIDENTS OPPOSED to night racing — who heard the rumor or saw stacks of suitcases outside the Everett home — said a switch in management might delay or postpone forever horse racing under the floodlights. Night racing is favored by Mrs. Everett, who had lights installed at the track last year. But a corporation taking a hard look at the results of an eight-night experiment last year, might hesitate to request a full season of night racing.

While more individuals attended the track during the night racing venture, less money was spent at the betting windows than during a similar period of day racing in 1968.

The rumors about Mrs. Everett leaving Arlington Park subsided somewhat in mid-January. It was learned that her husband, Webb Everett, had retired. Mrs. Everett was quoted saying that it was he and not she who would exit from full-time work at Arlington Park. Reports this week, however, indicate that both may depart Arlington Heights for a new home in Arizona.

Mrs. Everett took over management of the track in 1960 when her father, Benjamin Lindheimer, died in June. She sparked substantial expansion and improvements but her reign was far from peaceful. Fires swept through her home and the stables and she was threatened by legal action to have construction of new drainage installation stopped when flooding occurred in Palatine.

ANNOUNCEMENTS of a night racing request in 1967 brought storms of protest in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows. She later withdrew her petition for night hours, and night racing did not commence at Arlington Park until the final week of the 1969 season.

A full schedule of night racing for 1970 was requested by Mrs. Everett last fall. The Illinois Racing Board awarded the

Odahowski Cites His Experience

Because William Odahowski, 948 W. Illinois, Palatine, has filed for candidacy in the April 11 school elections, he said he felt it was "only proper to present myself to the Dist. 211 board and the community" at last Thursday's meeting.

Odahowski said his 18 years' experience in related construction fields would enable him to complement the board, since much of the district's expenditures go for construction purposes.

Having lived in the district for one year, he said he has been "generally satisfied with the district's progressive performance."

Odahowski resides with his wife and five children in the Hunting Ridge subdivision, just north of Fremd High School.

He is a graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, where he earned a bachelor's degree in civil engineering, and has since been registered professionally in this field with the State of Illinois.

track 72 days of racing but postponed decision on the night hours. Board members said a public hearing would be held before the decision was made, but to date another petition on the issue has not been submitted by Arlington Park. If no further action is taken before Memorial Day, horses will race during the day this year.

In October, 1968, Mrs. Everett sold the race track and the Arlington Park Towers Hotel to Gulf and Western Industries, but she remained at the operating helm. Mentioned for possible locations on the property were office buildings, research laboratories, a high-rise apartment and a domed sports arena.

PHILIP J. LEVIN, a Gulf and Western official, has since formed Transnation Development Corp., in which he has controlling interest.

The park was annexed to Arlington Heights last August under an agreement which binds the village not to oppose night racing. Rolling Meadows officials, however, are still against a full program of racing. Rolling Meadows officials, however, are still against a full program of night racing and appeared at the Illinois Racing Board hearings last fall.

If a change in leadership takes place, officials, residents and racing buffs will start a new guessing game as to just what type of buildings will be added to the property and if the floodlights will indeed be turned on.

New Water System Enters 2nd Phase

The Palatine water system changeover enters its second stage today and residents should not have the problems they had last week.

James C. Bennett, the public works director, who is directing the change to a water pressure district separation system, Friday said he doubts if the village will

have "any more problems" like last week. The changeover last week resulted in six water main breaks and numerous complaints about dirty water and hot water heater valve malfunctions.

Bennett said things are going to be different this week because the implementation of the new system will be different.

There are two elevated water tanks in the new system — the new 1,000,000-gallon tank on Smith Street and a tank in Winston Park. By controlling the level of water in the tanks, the water pressure throughout the system can be equalized.

LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS resulted from higher than usual water pressure in the system in an attempt to fill the Smith Street tank.

"We're blowing the new mains out of the ground," Bennett said, "not the old ones." He had expected most of the problems to be in the older part of town.

In trying to fill the Smith Street tank, he said, most of the high pressure in the system was focused on the south side of the village.

Most of the pipes on the Southside, he said, have 12 and 14 inch diameters. As the water is pumped to the Smith Street tank it is forced into eight inch mains near

the lower.

THIS, BENNETT SAID, is what caused the pressure build up which resulted in the mains breaking.

Starting today, Bennett said, the pressure in the system will be increased slightly. "We're not going to run it up to 90," he said. Normal pressure in the system is about 45 pounds per square inch.

"The pressure at this end," Bennett said, has to be 85 at the pumping station to get 75 pounds near the Smith Street tank, the pressure needed to fill it.

Bennett said the pressure will be increased, "much, much slower. As the tower fills, if the tower fills, we will use small increments to keep the pressure build up out of this area."

Bennett also said he plans to fill the Winston Tower and use the Winston tower water for pressure to help pump water to the Smith Street tower, something which was not done last week.

BY USING THE Winston tank in addition to the other pumping facility, Bennett said, "it should alleviate some of the pressure build up in the south part of the distribution line."

Bennett also said that a part for the pressure recorder on the Smith Street tank which had malfunctioned Tuesday should be here by today.

The new system will allow the public works department electronic control of valves and booster pumps to draw water from its seven wells and pump it to the storage tanks.

By measuring the water in each of the two tanks, the pressure throughout the village can be controlled automatically from public works headquarters. This will mean equalized pressure for village residents and better service, village officials say.

Cruise Line Orders New Liner

OSLO (UPI)—A new 25,000 ton cruise liner has been ordered by the Norwegian America Line from a shipbuilding firm in Newcastle, England.

The liner, which it is estimated will cost \$31 million, will be a sister ship to the company's flagship Sagafjord. It will be delivered in 1972.

Squad Car Foils Burglary

A Palatine police policy of not having more than one squad car on duty at the police station helped foil a burglary early Friday morning.

Police Officer David Bishop was heading back to the headquarters at 110 W. Washington St. at about 3:45 a.m. via Greeley Street.

Noticing another police car parked near headquarters, Bishop swung around the block and headed down Greeley Street again. This time he noticed a male running north from the Frigidaire Quick Wash at 22 S. Greeley.

BISHOP CALLED FOR aid, but the sus-

pect managed to elude police after leaping a fence and jumping into a pile of garbage cans, police said.

Police reported they did recover burglary tools apparently discarded by the fleeing man.

The owner of the Quick Wash, George W. Wolf, later reported that entry was made into the laundry and that an attempt was made to open a coin machine. The attempt to burglarize the coin machine was unsuccessful, police said.

Police said the intruder probably noticed Bishop when he first drove past the laundromat and fled when he saw him coming back the second time.

Cigarette Debate Flares at Prospect

by TOM WELLMAN

On-campus smoking at Prospect High School is once again an issue for the Dist. 214 school board.

A student demonstration at the side door of Dist. 214's administration building resulted in five students conferring with Supt. Edward Gilbert. After the meeting, Gilbert announced that board Pres. Arthur Aronson had agreed to hear the students at today's 8 p.m. board meeting.

Although a student may speak on the smoking issue, there is no guarantee that last week's rejection of on-campus smoking will be reconsidered.

One board member must move to reconsider last Monday's rejection and that motion must be seconded. If that does not happen, the students may talk, but they won't get a policy change.

THE FIVE STUDENTS who talked to Gilbert were part of a group of about 30 from Prospect that gathered Friday at 11 a.m. at 700 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect to protest the policy.

Most of the students had left Prospect, located at 801 W. Kensington, during their lunch hour to protest the board's decision.

It was not known if the students returned to Prospect after the half-hour demonstration, nor whether any of them were disciplined for their action.

"The point is that we want to get press coverage and make the administration aware of the problem," said Dan Staudenmaier, a senior who lives at 1406 W. Busse in Mount Prospect.

Staudenmaier and the other students, armed with cigarettes, promised more students would appear during Prospect's four lunch periods.

The students were greeted at the side door by several district administrators, in-

cluding Dr. Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent for instruction, Dr. Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs, and Steve Berry, assistant to the superintendent for public relations.

McLENNAN TOLD THEM they were smoking on school property, which is against board policy, unless the smoking occurs in a designated smoking area. The students said they were concerned about the Prospect smoking area question; McLennan invited four or five in to talk to the superintendent about the issue, providing they put out their cigarettes.

So, the cigarettes were extinguished by those present. The five students went inside, and the rest talked briefly with McLennan.

"We'll leave if we get permission to talk to the board," one student said.

Secretaries and administrators crowded around the windows to look out at the students. Dr. Weber brought out an overcoat for one of the administrators who was talking with the students. It was 30 degrees outside.

Finally, the five students left the building, and the entire group of demonstrators caucused behind the building. The group then headed toward Prospect.

The police were not contacted by school officials. The protest, conducted without signs or placards, was peaceful. The only symbols used by the students were the cigarettes.

A DISTRICT SPOKESMAN termed the students who met with Gilbert as "courteous, attentive and cooperative." He said that any discipline would be left up to the Prospect administration.

The demonstration had been planned as early as Tuesday evening; only 24 hours after the board had agreed to reject an on-campus smoking area. During the board meeting there were no Prospect students to speak up on the issue.

By 11:45 a.m. Friday, all of the demonstrators had left the area of the administration building. At noon, two students smoking cigarettes gingerly approached the building. They had missed the protest by 15 minutes.

MAKE PADDOK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Farmhouse Where 3 Died Is Demolished

The old farmhouse where three children died as a result of a fire last fall in Elk Grove Township was demolished by a bulldozer last week, almost three months after the fire Nov. 29, 1969.

Allan Munchin, an attorney who is handling the estate for the late Esther Everding of 2814 E. Higgins Road in the township, said the building at 1806 Landmeier Road was leveled on Thursday.

IN A RELATED development, the Cook County coroner's jury on Wednesday ruled that the deaths were accidental. A faulty oil space heater was blamed as the cause of the fire.

The three children, Christine, 3, Sylvia, 2, and Mary Ann, 5, were members of the Juan Arenas family.

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Herald Wins Top Photo Award

The Herald has earned the nation's top award for newspaper photography in the 27th annual Pictures of the Year competition.

Competing for the honor were many of the nation's leading daily newspapers. The 1969 award for "best newspaper use of photography" recognized the overall quality, content, display and professional excellence of photojournalism in newspapers. Last year's winner was the Chicago Daily News.

Announcement of the 1969 award was made Saturday by the University of Missouri School of Journalism, co-sponsors of the event with National Press Photographers Association and World Book Encyclopedia Science Service Inc.

THE HERALD will receive its award during the university's Journalism Week May 3-8. A total 85 individual awards will be given to newspaper and magazine photographers and picture editors. Photographers from 40 states, District of Columbia, and Canada entered 7,773 pictures in the competition's 24 categories.

The Missouri-NPPA program is the largest competition of its kind in the world. It provides a forum wherein a jury of press and magazine photographers as well as editors evaluate each year's best work.

"We are grateful for this national recognition of our photojournalistic work," said Charles E. Hayes, editor-in-chief of the Herald and other Paddock Publications newspapers. "Photography has always been one of the most important aspects of our total editorial effort. This honor will serve to further stimulate our determination to maintain high standards of excellence and thus enable us to better serve our readers and advertisers."

Hayes said the 1969 award was a tribute to the "talent and skills" of the Herald photo staff, which has earned more than 350 state, regional, and national awards in recent years.

THE NEWSPAPER'S picture coverage is supervised by Larry H. Cameron, director of photography, who joined the staff in 1957. He became chief photographer in 1961 and director in 1967.

Other photo staff members include Thomas G. Grieger, associate director; Robert Finch, Mike Seeling, Robert Strawn, and Dom Najolia, staff photographers; and Mrs. Harry Joerger, photo lab technician.

Judges for the 1969 photo competition were:

- Harold G. Buell, executive newsphoto editor of The Associated Press;
- James Vestal, picture editor of the Sacramento, Cal., Union;
- William Sumits, former director of photography for Life Magazine;
- Flip Schulke, freelance magazine photographer for Black Star Agency; and
- Robert M. White II, a director of American Society of Newspaper Editors and editor of the Mexico, Mo., Ledger.

Top individual honors in pictorial reporting were won by Gary Settle, New York Times, 1969 Newspaper Photographer of the Year, and James L. Amos, National Geographic, 1969 Magazine Photographer of the Year. Settle also won top honors in 1967 competition.

Curb Pollution? Shop Right

Give up your plastic garbage bags and electric carving knives or die.

That's what six Elk Grove High School biology teachers are telling their students, although their pitch isn't quite that stern.

The instructors are concerned about pollution in general and population pollution in particular. One involves the other, they contend.

"So many people feel that as individuals they can do nothing about pollution," said John Peters, biology instructor in Dist. 214 for five years.

HE ADDED that although people have suddenly become ecology conscious this year, he and other at Elk Grove High School have been attempting to inform the students about pollution problems for several years.

"We've been telling them that there is something they can do," he said.

It all boils down to choosing your products well. First, people have to be informed about which products cause pollution problems, and then they must be encouraged to be actively concerned about pollution in their daily lives.

So it is the plastic bags, aluminum cans and phosphates in detergents, more commonly known as little blue crystals, that determine how healthy an environment will be.

ITEMS SUCH as these are called non-biodegradables, man-made products that cannot be naturally broken down and reprocessed by the environment.

But discontinued use of these products won't solve the problem. The manufacturing of what the teachers said were "unnecessary" products creates industrial waste and pollution. They named electric power tools such as can openers, carving knives and lawnmowers as products people should do without.

Emphasized by these instructors especially Peters and Susan Kaulzlarich, is the effect of population pollution.

"Pollution increases with population," said Miss Kaulzlarich, a young-petite instructor at the high school.

SEVERAL OF the instructors wear HELP buttons depicting the population problem, but claim no allegiance to any particular group. "We're not advocating any political cause," they said.

"It's just that we've been controlling deaths for so long now we've got to begin controlling births," Peters said. "If you control one end and not the other, there'll be chaos."

"As soon as you mention controlled birth, people get emotional and have that fear of Big Brother hovering over them," Dave Truelsen, another biology instructor said.

"People tell us we are much too radical about this idea," Miss Kaulzlarich said. "People agree with us in part that something must be done, but when someone takes up the idea entirely and does what is necessary he's considered radical."

MOST OF THE concerned instructors are single or have no families, but stressed that they planned limited families. Peters, who has two children, said he plans to leave it that way.

"We're not trying to tell people that if they have more than two children they should get rid of the rest, we're just trying to prevent further population problems," they said.

Apparently the instructors are not advocating government control of family size, but seem to feel the government must help in changing attitudes. They encourage the incentive method of prevention rather than negative government legislation.

"My students are beginning to understand the problem," Miss Kaulzlarich said. She explained that they had studied it on a practical level, drawing charts of population growth in areas such as Illinois and the high school.

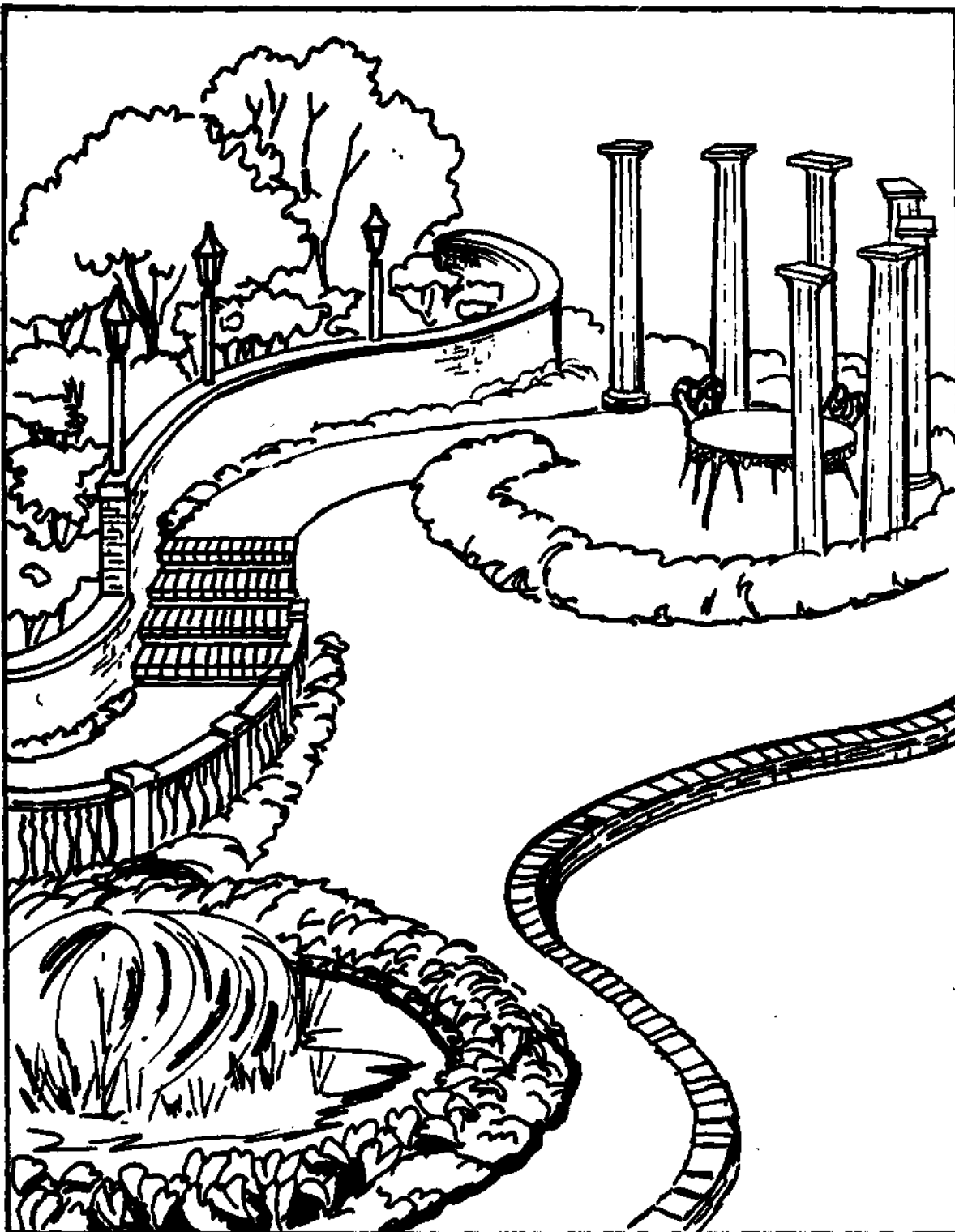
"They can see how rapidly the problem

is growing," she said.

ALTHOUGH the instructors feel it is important that they are reaching 900 students year, he and others at Elk Grove High control they want to do more.

They have tapes and information available for anyone interested and are willing to talk to people or groups who would like to invite them.

The other biology instructors at the high school who indicated concern with the pollution problem are Richard Bader, Mrs. Betty Larson and Carolyn Otte.



AN IDYLIC GARDEN presented by Amling's Flowerland at the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show is the subject of the final sketch in the weekly coloring contest. Featured in the garden is a fountain, with swirling water that changes color as lights are played upon it. Nearby is

a resting place comprised of a platform and garden furniture surrounded by columns. A serpentine red brick wall provides a backdrop for the scene, which includes azaleas and colorful annuals near the resting spot.

Your Last Chance to Color!

A garden resting place is the subject of the fourth and final weekly coloring contest sketch appearing in Paddock Publications.

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Paddock Publications

Children between the ages of 7 and 11 may enter the contest by creatively coloring the accompanying sketch.

Prizes in the weekly contest include a Vincent Price painting set, and a Kodak Instamatic camera, as well as membership for parents in the Chicago Horticultural Society or tickets for the family to the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show, to be held March 7-15 at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago.

Each of the sketches represents one of the exhibits to be at the flower show. Prizes are awarded each week. Grand prize awards, including a movie camera and a deluxe Vincent Price painting set with an easel, will be presented at the flower show to the top girl and boy winners.

WINNERS OF THE third weekly contest include: Bob Soto, 7, 4094 Eagle Lane, Rolling Meadows, first; Colette Placek, 11, 3806 Jay Lane, Rolling Meadows, second; Julie Domas, 11, 423 S. Waterman, Arlington Heights, third.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Claudia Barry, 38 Lonsdale Road, Elk Grove Village; Dennis Wadars, 18 Hatten Ave., Mount Prospect; and Diane Grindol, 2407 Fulle St., Rolling Meadows.

Entrants should clip the sketch and color it with crayons or paints. Attach a slip of paper indicating your name, address and telephone number and deliver to Paddock Publications' office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Entries also may be mailed to Coloring Contest, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. All entries must be received by the Wednesday following publication.

Contest entries will be judged on the basis of originality, neatness and overall appearance by Paddock Publications staff members.

Sponsors of the coloring contest include Charles Klehm and Son Nursery, Amling's Flowerland, the Eastman Kodak Co., Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Chicago and W. Atlee Burpee Co.

Cub Pack Holds Annual Dinner

Palatine's Cub Scout Pack 239 recently held its 20th annual Blue-Gold Banquet at Christ Lutheran Church on Rohlfing Road.

Rev. L. Roy Jeremiah: Mr. and Mrs. Walt Kerkera; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Flick and Petty Officer First Glass Les Gamber of the U.S. Navy, were special guests.

Pastor L. Roy Jeremiah gave the invocation after the colors were presented. The 220 people who attended the banquet heard Kerkera read the story, "I Have a

Boy and So Do You." Petty Officer Gamber showed the film, "Seapower."

Webelos Showman activity pins were presented to Mike Milos, Karl Harvey, John Eilandt, Tom Slanke, Bruce Verney and Richard Cain. Mike Milos also received the Travel pin.

Pete Flick of Troop 89 welcomed the following Webelos graduates into the troop: Karl Harvey, Greg Goodchild, John Roland and Scott Evans.

St. Theresa To Host World Prayer Day

St. Theresa Church in Palatine will host this year's World Day of Prayer Friday. The ecumenical service, consisting of readings and congregational responses, will start at 1 p.m. in the church at 465 N. Benton St.

Mrs. Richard Hundrieser of the United Methodist Church who is now on a year's leave from missionary work in Nigeria will be the guest speaker.

The public is invited to the service and the social hour afterward. Free baby-sitting will be provided.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers;
high in lower 40s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

15th Year—23

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, March 2, 1970

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



ONCE SALT CREEK is deepened and widened all the way through Rolling Meadows, scenes like this from the

Campbell Street bridge will be bygone eyesores. Construction on the creek hopefully will begin by mid-spring.

Creek Bids Due March 19

Bids are to be opened March 19 for the summer widening and deepening of Salt Creek, from south of Central Road to Euclid Avenue in Rolling Meadows.

Reconstruction of the Campbell Street bridge over Salt Creek and the relocation of the creek across the site of Rolling Meadows' new high school are included in the contract of the Illinois Division of Waterways.

Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, said Friday that \$350,000 has been appropriated for the work. He promised a bill will be introduced in the next general assembly for improvements of Salt Creek under the North Western Railroad tracks and Northwest Highway in Palatine.

The process of working out easements across High School District 214's property south of Central Road has delayed the Salt Creek improvement for a year. Easement has now been granted by the district that would move Salt Creek about 110 feet west as it crosses the 40-acre high school site.

This realignment will cause the creek to parallel the city's proposed Barker Avenue before joining its regular channel at the juncture of the Palatine and Arlington Heights branches.

With the exception of the high school tract, the improvements will generally follow the existing channel, according to Emery Kilpatrick, chief of construction operations, Division of Waterways.

Kilpatrick said construction could begin as early as May 1 and be completed by Aug. 1. The contract will probably be awarded around two weeks after the bid opening, he said.

The contract calls for 30,000 yards of channel excavations, 330 square yards of "rip-rap" or stone side protectors, 760 square yards of channel paving, 225 lineal feet of cast iron water mains for lowering, 278 yards of concrete for the Campbell Street bridge and seeding for rights-of-way.

Kirchoff and Central Road bridges will not be changed, though channel deepening and paving may go on underneath, Kilpatrick said.

Dist. 214 Business Mgr. Robert Weber said Friday that the board of education had granted the Salt Creek improvement easement last Aug. 25, but this action had to go through the Township Board of School Trustees, the actual property owner.

Weber noted there was another problem substituting this easement for an old agreement that allowed improvements along the existing channel. By moving the creek to the school site's far west side, the school will have more property to utilize, he said.

In addition to the 90-foot wide permanent easement for creek maintenance, the school district granted a temporary 160-wide easement for working space, Weber noted.

Graham said the money appropriated

must be committed to contract by the end of the fiscal year June 30, or the appropriation will have to go back through the legislative process.

"I started in 1969 on what was supposed to be, at that time, a \$10 million project for Salt Creek from its dam at the Des Plaines River to its origin," Graham said. "This has been going on stage by stage, as the money could be appropriated, to the point now that I'm semi-grateful that it will complete a project up to Euclid Avenue."

Suburbs Pepped Up About Pollution

by MARTHA KOPER

There are at least 300 people in the Northwest suburbs anxious to do something about pollution.

Hoping for massive public support, members of PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) were overjoyed Thursday night at the enthusiasm of a crowd gathered at Palatine High School for the first pollution education seminar.

They came from all over the suburbs in all sizes from junior high school students to senior citizens.

Because of Thursday night's response, there will be more seminars. PEP delayed scheduling any more public meetings until a measure of public support could be calculated.

"TONIGHT IS A great indicator," said Mrs. Clayton Brown, of Palatine and chairman of PEP.

"There will be a lot more seminars and there's a lot more for us to do," she added.

The audience cheered. The people had just heard two hours of speeches that scared them enough to help in a variety of ways.

They heard Allen Freeman, Illinois deputy attorney general, talk about the big polluters and how the state is trying to stop them with lawsuits.

"But we'll only get the type of decisions, legislation, government, and anti-pollution devices we need with public demand," he said.

THEY HEARD conservationist Robert Herbst declare, "It's the decade of environmental decision."

"We have radically altered the face of the earth. It can't continue," he said.

They heard Dr. Bertram Carnow refuse to talk about the end of the world: "I'm not going to talk about the end of the world. We've all heard those stories — even if I happen to think they're true — I'm not going to talk about the end of the world."

But the end of the world seemed all too near when a young student stood up displaying his protective gas mask.

A student at Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights, he was with a group called SOAP. He boldly told the audience, "We are the Student Organization Against Pollution."

ANOTHER YOUNG person, this time a girl, raised PEP, but said, "This is only a discussion. There should be some projects. We want to help, but we want to do something NOW."

And it seemed like everyone at the meeting agreed. Thursday night's alarmed assembly agreed to organize into committees.

Committees for anti-pollution projects, new legislation, technical advice, further community organization and spreading the word were mentioned.

Not everyone filled out a questionnaire which PEP provided at the meeting to allow people to become involved in the anti-pollution fight.

BUT AT THE END of the session there were enough volunteers to assure the future of PEP.

It was announced another seminar will be held in April. The first step toward firm organization of action committees was taken yesterday when a meeting of Thursday's volunteers was held.

Appropriately the first seminar was dedicated to Mrs. Clarence Quain. Now a resident of New Jersey, she is the Palatine housewife who decided several months ago that there must something the average citizen can do to fight pollution and organized PEP.

Her theory was proven true Thursday night when a feeling generated at the seminar that PEP is on the threshold of finding success, that public demand can mean progress in fighting pollution.

Blackboard

Can't Stand Heat? Leave The Kitchen

by TOM ROBB

Towship High School Dist. 211 is consistent in many ways.

In what can be a good and healthy experience, Dist. 211 is constantly growing, building and enrolling.

But, in what can conceivably be neither good nor healthy, Dist. 211's board of education seems to be consistently defensive when any form of criticism is leveled at it.

The point is, this district is frequently unresponsive and consistently defensive in the face of criticism.

And the month of February has served as a prime example of this sensitive pattern.

AT THE FEB. 12 board meeting, concerned citizen and taxpayer brought some unpleasant facts about the district's architecture to the board's attention.

Before this citizen was able to complete his presentation, he was interrupted by board member James Humphrey and met with a shield of defense.

At the Feb. 26 board meeting the same situation arose. William Odahowski, a candidate for the forthcoming school elections, presented to the board what he considered to be several "weak areas" of Dist. 211.

He mentioned such things as community relations, selection of architects, contract negotiations, community utilization of school facilities and teacher turnover.

BUT, AGAIN, HE DID NOT finish his presentation before being interrupted by board member Robert Creek, who said, "I don't want to interrupt what appears to be a campaign speech, but we have taken steps in these areas and it sounds like you're criticizing this board and I react to it."

Lyle Johnson, board president, also stepped in. "It bothers me in this apathetic society to hear a board member criticized, have him treated as suspect instead of with the honor the position calls for. I disagree vehemently."

What does it all add up to? The ability to listen and nothing more.

It seems that it would be awfully hard to listen to a man, to hear him out and understand what he is saying when you interrupt him in the middle of a sentence to defend yourself.

IF A BOARD WANTS the "honor the position calls for," it should first possess the ability to have patience and listen until a man's piece has been spoken before retaliation.

Or as a renowned journalist once put it: "If you believe, truly believe:

— "That every man has an inviolable right to his own ideas;

— "That open and complete discussion of public matters is necessary to a free political system;

— "That government is agent of and servant to the people;

— "That the public's business properly is transacted only in public;

"You are on your way.

"If you do not believe these things, it can only be hoped that you will be retired from public life at the earliest opportunity."

And, come to think of it, an old piano player put it even better: "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."



THEY CAME TO LISTEN Thursday night and listening prompted alarm at the first pollution public education meeting sponsored by PEP (Pollution and

Environmental Problems) held at Palatine High School. From all over the Northwest suburbs, people volunteered to help in the anti-pollution fight and

indicated the first seminar certainly won't be the last.

School Vote, Which Season?

Spring will bring warmer weather and fall the autumn leaves, and one of these seasons will bring a building referendum to the voters of Township High School Dist. 211.

School officials announced that a referendum for a fifth, and possibly a sixth high school will be called either this spring or fall.

Richard Kolze, assistant superintendent, presented two tentative plans to the board for their consideration and vote at Thursday night's reconvened meeting.

UNABLE TO agree on one referendum date or the other, members asked that the proposals be referred to the long range

planning committee for further study.

At this time, the first stage of both plans is underway. Board members and administrators are now working on the planning stage of the badly needed referendum.

According to the spring plan, the next stages to follow would be the selection of an architect by May 1, the issuing of the referendum to the voters by May 21, letting bids out by Nov. 1, beginning construction by Mar. 3, 1971 and completing the first building by July 1, 1972.

With the second plan, the fall referendum, an architect would be selected by June 15, the referendum would be submitted to the voters by Sept. 15, bids

would be let by Nov. 1, construction would begin by April 1, 1971 and the first building would be finished by July 1, 1971.

"BOTH THE SPRING and the fall plans are tentative and subject to change at this point," Kolze said. "It is also undecided at this point whether or not we will go for both schools in this one referendum."

Regardless of the temporary nature of these plans, school officials agree that the district will definitely need another four-year school by 1973 when enrollment is expected to be 10,504, almost 4,000 more than the present enrollment figure.

Kolze said that Conant is on a two bell shift and over-crowded now, and that at the district's present growth rate, 1,000 additional students a year, a new school will be needed every three years.

Both of these plans could achieve this goal if voters approve the upcoming referendum, but the spring plan, board members agreed, has a time advantage.

IF THE SPRING plan was to fail, the district would still have time after the 60-day statutory waiting period to issue the referendum again. And if the referendum passed the second time it was put to the voters, the 1973 completion date could still be met. The fall plan does not have this time advantage.

Kolze said that the district has already applied to the Illinois Building Commission for interest-free loans for the construction of one of these high schools. The district is now 40th on a list of applicants for state loans.

Other preparations for the referendum include the selection of an architect. Kolze said that a list of 27 architects which was prepared by American Institute of Architects has been received, and that officials are in the process of sending questionnaires to these architects in order to enhance the selection process.

Johnson Will Run

Lyle Johnson, Township High School Dist. 211 board of education president, announced Thursday he will run for a one-year term in the April 11 school elections.

Johnson said the reason for his long delay in making this announcement is many fold.

"Originally, I was not going to run again," he said. After considering the effect another term would have on his job and family, Johnson said, "With all the big projects going on in the district, the 12-month school, the referendum and many more, I feel I must run again."

Johnson said that in his opinion, the time was not ripe to turn the direction of such projects over to relatively new and inexperienced members.

HE THEN ASKED board member Robert Creek, whose term also expires this April, if he would care to make a similar

announcement.

Asked if he was planning to be a candidate in the upcoming elections, Creek said, "Probably, but I will not run for a one-year term, but for a longer, three-year term if I do."

A third incumbent up for reelection is Alexander Langsdorf who has already indicated his intentions by picking up a nominating petition.

In addition to the incumbents, three other men have entered the race. William Odahowski, 946 W. Illinois, Palatine; G. L. Meyer, 307 N. Bothwell, Palatine, and F. Mueller, 1115 Hunting Drive, Palatine have picked up nominating petitions, with Odahowski being the only one to file to date.

Petitions are available at the administrative center, 1750 S. Roselle Road. The deadline for filing petitions is March 20.



KICKOFF SPEAKER at PEP's first pollution seminar was Allen Freeman, Illinois deputy attorney general, who told an audience of 300 people of the state's progress in fighting pollution.

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Laughter Is Indicator

by JUDY BRANDES

Most of the people in the group in St. Theresa School's multipurpose room introduced themselves as being from Dist. 15. They were attending a tour program being sponsored by the four parochial schools in Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

Everyone laughed as time after time people concluded their self-introduction with "... from Dist. 15." But the laughter was a good indicator. Though many in the group were divided on their opinions of parochial education, they were interested in seeing and discussing the differences in a friendly way.

For several years, administrators in public and parochial schools have been cooperating on facilities, emergencies and ideas. Except for the few public officials

and top-level administrators who came, the tour gave educators who are or very recently were teaching in public school classrooms a chance to see their cohorts in the parochial schools at work.

AND THEY FOUND there wasn't much difference. "Teachers are teachers, wherever they teach," one visitor remarked as she leaned over a student's shoulder to see what he was doing.

The visiting educators were familiar with the textbooks being used, they marveled at the student art work displayed and, like all educators, made mental notes of ideas they would like to see tried in the classrooms they work with.

"I haven't been in some of these schools for several years," one educator remarked. "And I've lived in this area many, many years. The changes from what I re-

member are really something."

The parochial teacher standing nearby smiled. One of the purposes of the half-day program was to familiarize public school educators with the modern parochial school.

As the groups moved through the halls of St. Theresa, Immanuel Lutheran, St. Thomas of Villanova and St. Colette, the questions began to appear.

"How many children do you have in each classroom?" "How much time is spent on the subject of religion?"

AT LUNCH, Orville Schaeffer, principal of Immanuel Lutheran School, explained the role of religion in the parochial school classroom. "You can see, though, we don't teach everything in terms of religion. Our math classes don't use story problems about the 12 apostles."

Understanding was another goal of the program. "We want you, the public school educators and public officials, to understand better why we think parochial school education is important," Schaeffer said.

After the questions were answered and table-talk discussion was finished, the group broke up to go back to their own schools. "It doesn't matter what school you visit," Joseph Kiszka said. "Lutheran kids and Catholic kids and public school kids all look the same."



CONCERN FOR THE TOTAL educational program in Palatine and Rolling Meadows brought parochial and public school officials together for a tour of the four parochial grade schools in the area. Public school officials like Mary Csanadi, principal of Kimball Hill School, and Joseph Kis-

zka, assistant to the superintendent in Dist. 15, found opportunities to talk with parochial educators like Sister Janet, principal of St. Theresa Catholic School, about the similarities and differences in their educational programs.

Retirement Near For Mrs. Everett?

by JOAN KLUSMANN

A News Analysis

The reign of Mrs. Marje Everett, who has directed operations at Arlington Park Race Track for a decade, may soon be over.

Rumors of Mrs. Everett's exit from the racing scene have mushroomed through racing circles for the last few months. The rumors were denied in the past, but now it is reported that a settlement of her contract with Transnation Development Corp., current owners of the park, is definitely in the works. An official announcement of the contract termination may come this week.

When word of a possible switch in management came to Arlington Heights several weeks ago, Village Pres. Jack Walsh was surprised at the news. He said, however, that his working relationship with Mrs. Everett had always been pleasant and that he would be disappointed if she left the helm of Arlington Park. "She lives in the area and would be more concerned about local activities than a large corporation might be," he said.

RESIDENTS OPPOSED to night racing — who heard the rumor or saw stacks of suitcases outside the Everett home — said a switch in management might delay or postpone forever horse racing under the floodlights. Night racing is favored by Mrs. Everett, who had lights installed at the track last year. But a corporation taking a hard look at the results of an eight-night experiment last year, might hesitate to request a full season of night racing.

While more individuals attended the track during the night racing venture less money was spent at the betting windows than during a similar period of day racing in 1969.

The rumors about Mrs. Everett leaving Arlington Park subsided somewhat in mid-January. It was learned that her husband, Webb Everett, had retired. Mrs. Everett was quoted saying that it was he and not she who would exit from full-time work at Arlington Park. Reports this week, however, indicate that both may depart Arlington Heights for a new home in Arizona.

Mrs. Everett took over management of the track in 1960 when her father, Benjamin Lindheimer, died in June. She sparked substantial expansion and improvements but her reign was far from peaceful. Fires swept through her home and the stables and she was threatened by legal action to have construction of new drainage installation stopped when flooding occurred in Palatine.

ANNOUNCEMENTS of a night racing request in 1967 brought storms of protest in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows. She later withdrew her petition for night hours, and night racing did not commence at Arlington Park until the final week of the 1969 season.

A full schedule of night racing for 1970 was requested by Mrs. Everett last fall. The Illinois Racing Board awarded the

Odahowski Cites His Experience

Because William Odahowski, 946 W. Illinois, Palatine, has filed for candidacy in the April 11 school elections, he said he felt it was "only proper to present myself to the Dist. 21 board and the community" at last Thursday's meeting.

Odahowski said his 16 years' experience in related construction fields would enable him to complement the board, since much of the district's expenditures go for construction purposes.

Having lived in the district for one year, he said he has been "generally satisfied with the district's progressive performance."

Odahowski resides with his wife and five children in the Hunting Ridge subdivision, just north of Fremd High School.

He is a graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, where he earned a bachelor's degree in civil engineering, and has since been registered professionally in this field with the State of Illinois.

track 72 days of racing but postponed decision on the night hours. Board members said a public hearing would be held before the decision was made, but to date another petition on the issue has not been submitted by Arlington Park. If no further action is taken before Memorial Day, horses will race during the day this year.

In October, 1968, Mrs. Everett sold the race track and the Arlington Park Towers Hotel to Gulf and Western Industries, but she remained at the operating helm. Mentioned for possible locations on the property were office buildings, research laboratories, a high-rise apartment and a domed sports arena.

PHILIP J. LEVIN, a Gulf and Western official, has since formed Transnation Development Corp., in which he has controlling interest.

The park was annexed to Arlington Heights last August under an agreement which binds the village not to oppose night racing. Rolling Meadows officials, however, are still against a full program of racing. Rolling Meadows officials, however, are still against a full program of night racing and appeared at the Illinois Racing Board hearings last fall.

If a change in leadership takes place, officials, residents and racing buffs will start a new guessing game as to just what type of buildings will be added to the property and if the floodlights will indeed be turned on.

New Water System Enters 2nd Phase

The Palatine water system changeover enters its second stage today and residents should not have the problems they had last week.

James C. Bennett, the public works director, who is directing the change to a water pressure district separation system, Friday said he doubts if the village will

have "any more problems" like last week. The changeover last week resulted in six water main breaks and numerous complaints about dirty water and hot water heater valve malfunctions.

Bennett said things are going to be different this week because the implementation of the new system will be different.

There are two elevated water tanks in the new system — the new 1,000,000-gallon tank on Smith Street and a tank in Winston Park. By controlling the level of water in the tanks, the water pressure throughout the system can be equalized.

LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS resulted from higher than usual water pressure in the system in an attempt to fill the Smith Street tank.

"We're blowing the new mains out of the ground," Bennett said, "not the old ones." He had expected most of the problems to be in the older part of town.

In trying to fill the Smith Street tank, he said, most of the high pressure in the system was focused on the south side of the village.

Most of the pipes on the Southside, he said, have 12 and 14 inch diameters. As the water is pumped to the Smith Street tank it is forced into eight inch mains near McLennan.

"We'll leave it if we get permission to talk to the board," one student said.

Secretaries and administrators crowded around the windows to look out at the students. Dr. Weber brought out an overcoat for one of the administrators who was talking with the students. It was 30 degrees outside.

Finally, the five students left the building, and the entire group of demonstrators catcused behind the building. The group then headed toward Prospect.

The police were not contacted by school officials. The protest, conducted without signs or placards, was peaceful. The only symbols used by the students were the cigarettes.

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Cigarette Debate Flares at Prospect

by TOM WELLMAN

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cluding Dr. Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent for instruction, Dr. Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs, and Steve Berry, assistant to the superintendent for public relations.

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Cruise Line Orders New Liner

OSLO (UPI)—A new 25,000 ton cruise liner has been ordered by the Norwegian America Line from a shipbuilding firm in Newcastle, England.

The liner, which it is estimated will cost \$31 million, will be a sister ship to the company's flagship Sagafjord. It will be delivered in 1972.

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the tower. **THIS, BENNETT SAID**, is what caused the pressure build up which resulted in the mains breaking.

Starting today, Bennett said, the pressure in the system will be increased slightly. "We're not going to run it up to 90," he said. Normal pressure in the system is about 45 pounds per square inch.

"The pressure at this end," Bennett said, has to be 85 at the pumping station to get 75 pounds near the Smith Street tank, the pressure needed to fill it.

Bennett said the pressure will be increased, "much, much slower. As the tower fills, if the tower fills, we will use small increments to keep the pressure build up out of this area."

Bennett also said he plans to fill the Winston Tower and use the Winston tower water for pressure to help pump water to the Smith Street tower, something which was not done last week.

BY USING THE Winston tank in addition to the other pumping facility, Bennett said, "it should alleviate some of the pressure build up in the south part of the distribution line."

Bennett also said that a part for the pressure recorder on the Smith Street tank which had malfunctioned Tuesday should be here by today.

The new system will allow the public works department electronic control of valves and booster pumps to draw water from their seven wells and pump it to the storage tanks.

By measuring the water in each of the two tanks, the pressure throughout the village can be controlled automatically from public works headquarters. This will mean equalized pressure for village residents and better service, village officials say.

Police reported they did recover burglary tools apparently discarded by the fleeing man.

The owner of the Quick Wash, George W. Wolf, later reported that entry was made into the laundry and that an attempt was made to open a coin machine. The attempt to burglarize the coin machine was unsuccessful, police said.

Police said the intruder probably noticed Bishop when he first drove past the laundromat and fled when he saw him coming back the second time.

BISHOP CALLED FOR aid, but the sus-

pect managed to elude police after leaping a fence and jumping into a pile of garbage cans, police said.

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Chris Petersen, Sue Chips and Kim Corbett.

RESULTS OF THE boys' competition are as follows:

Cadet division — Carl Abrahamson, first, 50-yard freestyle; Carl Reiger, third, 25-yard freestyle; Jim Vogt, second, 25-yard freestyle; Brian Munck, third, 25-yard back stroke; and Carl Reiger, third, 25-yard breast stroke.

Midget division — Tom Stahnke, first, 50-yard butterfly stroke; Chris Crouch, first, 50-yard freestyle; Carl Reiger, third, 25-yard freestyle; and Jim Dykstra, third, 50-yard back stroke.

Prep division — Jim Martin, first, 50-yard butterfly stroke; Ken Stahnke, second, 50-yard breast stroke; Tom Ludwig, second, 50-yard back stroke; third place winners were Frank Krasovec, 50-yard freestyle; Greg Pierce, 100-yard individual medley; Mark Winslow, 100-yard freestyle.

JUNIOR DIVISION — Scott Byker, first, 100-yard breast stroke; second place winners were Dor. Morando, 200-yard individual medley; Larry Gackowski, 100-yard butterfly and Todd Dutton, 100-yard back stroke. Third places went to Larry Gackowski, 200-yard freestyle; Glenn Spaulding, 50-yard freestyle; Joe Vatalero, 100-yard freestyle, and Larry Gackowski, 100-yard back stroke and 100-yard breast stroke events.

Intermediate division — Cliff Heper, Russell Turcotte, Paul Enander and Tom Cox made up the winning relay team in other events. Tom Cox, first, 50-yard freestyle; Paul Enander, second, 100-yard butterfly stroke; John Finlay, second, 100-yard freestyle; Cliff Heper, first, and Tom Cox, second, 100-yard backstroke.

The district finals will be held March 14 at George Williams College, Downers Grove, with the girls competing in the morning and the boys team in the afternoon.

Farmhouse Where 3 Died Is Demolished

The old farmhouse where three children died as a result of a fire last fall in Elk Grove Township was demolished by a bulldozer last week, almost three months after the fire Nov. 29, 1969.

Allan Muehlin, an attorney who is handling the estate for the late Esther Everding of 2314 E. Higgins Road in the township, said the building at 1306 Landmeier Road was leveled on Thursday.

IN A RELATED development, the Cook County coroner's jury on Wednesday ruled that the deaths were accidental. A faulty oil space heater was blamed as the cause of the fire.

The three children, Christine, 3, Sylvia, 2, and Mary Ann, 5, were members of the Juan Arenas family.

Their deaths triggered a series of housing inspections over the past several months that resulted in a number of Mexican-American families being evicted from substandard dwellings in the area.

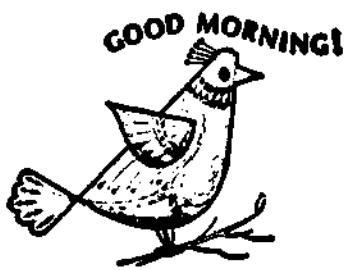
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers;
high in lower 40s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

43rd Year—58

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, March 2, 1970

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Smoking Issue Rekindled at Prospect

by TOM WELLMAN

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It Depends Who Holds Cigarette

by TOM WELLMAN

The handful of students who attended Friday's half-hour demonstration in front of the High School Dist. 214 administration building were not simply concerned about the right to smoke cigarettes.

Smoking cigarettes at Prospect High School or any high school that bans smoking is a simple matter. There are three traditional ways: in a washroom, in your car or off campus before, during, or after school.

Rather, some of those students present said that they were being treated unequally by the Dist. 214 board, which Monday night rejected Prospect principal Alvin Kulicke's proposal to allow a smoking area on campus.

THEY ARGUED THAT, since Wheeling, Forest View and Hersey high schools have on-campus smoking areas, and since Fik Grove has an "open campus," why shouldn't Prospect have a smoking area?

There are, of course, two arguments towards smoking at Prospect. First, since smoking is prevalent in any high school building, why not sanction a spot on campus (at Prospect it is a traditional smoking area, but now it is fenced in), thus isolating the smokers, holding them up to public view, thus clearing the air in the washrooms.

The counter argument is that smoking should be banned as a health hazard and that a smoking area means encouragement for under-age smoking (in Illinois you can't buy cigarettes unless you are 16).

PERHAPS THE STRONGEST argument in favor of no smoking on the Prospect campus is that smokers do not constitute a safety hazard. At Hersey, for example, smokers puffed away on Thomas Street, making it difficult to turn in or out of the school parking lot. Finally, some persons argue that smoking areas can encourage the flow of drugs, such as marijuana, near a school.

Students seem to resent the board action in another way. They do not want the school administration peering over their shoulder and they do not want the hypocrisy that has teachers who smoke vigorously enforcing "no smoking" rules against students in the school buildings.

In this age of political consciousness and hyperconcern about hypocrisy, the issue deeply bothers some students.

AT ANY RATE, the board may or may not reconsider its decision. It will require two votes, probably from Mrs. Leah Cummins, Raymond Erickson, or Richard Bachhuber, who voted "yes," or board president Arthur Aronson, who did not vote. It is doubtful that the three "no" votes, from Frank Bergen, Jack Costello or Richard Stamm, will be changed.

For three of the board members — Bergen, Erickson and Costello — the smoking question may become a political question. Their terms as board members expire this spring, and none of them have announced whether or not they will seek reelection.

Political issues aside, however, the question is open again. And the students showed restraint in not pressing their demands unreasonably, and the Dist. 214 administration, in handling the matter internally, handled it with ease and with respect towards their students.



WAITING GAME: Inside are five students conferring with Supt. Edward Gilbert about the Prospect smoking area, which the Dist. 214 board rejected a

week ago today. These students and the administrators on the steps are waiting for the students to come out of the building. Part Two of the discussion

will be resumed at the school board meeting tonight at 8 p.m.

Like A Giant, Fake Eyelash?

by GERRY DeZONNA

All a man needs today to be king of the jungle is a stiff upper lip and a little bit of spirit gum.

Quick Whiskers bring the beast out in a man instantly with "the masculinity of a moustache."

Black Watch, the men's cosmetics division of Prince Matchabelli, is promoting "instant moustaches" for any man who dares to be different but can't grow his own. And Quick Whiskers permit the wearer "to eat, drink, laugh and make merry as normal."

"We sell about six moustaches a month, and we've had them in stock since last summer. When I placed the order, our merchandising manager laughed and said they'd never sell. Well, since then, he's had to eat his own words. I've reordered them several times," Barbara Goodsell, a clerk in the cosmetics department at J. C. Penney's at Golf Mill in Niles, explained.

BARBARA SAID SHE ordered the instant moustaches after she had received several calls and requests for them from customers last summer.

"They had seen the advertisements for Quick Whiskers in most of the men's magazines. The instant moustaches started out as a gimmick to promote the sale of Black Watch cologne."

"But then, the moustaches started to become more popular than the cologne. It was unusual how it all started but Quick Whiskers are really quite popular now," she said.

Quick Whiskers, which are made from

human hair and resemble a giant fake eyelash, come in different shapes, sizes and colors. "There are basically only two styles: traditional and continental. The traditional moustache stops just above the corners of the mouth, while the continental comes down below the bottom lip," Terry Limong, another clerk, explained.

THE WOMEN AGREED Quick Whiskers are the most realistic moustaches on the market, especially for the price. The instant moustache sells for \$7.95 plus tax, while there are others on the market ranging from \$10 to \$15. And Quick Whiskers come in a variety of colors, including grey.

"There are some older gentlemen who buy them, but I'd say the majority of our customers are college students. The average customer is in his early twenties, and he buys a moustache just as a joke and then ends up wearing it a lot more than he ever thought he would."

"It's the fad right now, but if a man has an instant moustache, he only has to wear it when he's in the mood. If he gets tired of it, he can take it off or put it back on if he's going out for a night on the town," Terry explained.

Barbara said about 50 per cent of the moustaches are sold to women who buy them for their husbands. "I think a lot of women like moustaches on their men. It makes them look sexier, more distinguished and more continental. A woman is usually curious to see how her husband would look in a moustache, but he doesn't want to grow one," Terry explained.

SOME MEN PURCHASE instant mous-

taches because they'd like to have a moustache but can't grow one because of their jobs or their natural whiskers. "Although a moustache is the big trend now, there are businesses which still don't allow employees to grow moustaches, beards or sideburns."

"And now that Quick Whiskers have sold as well as they have, Black Watch will soon be coming out with instant sideburns and mutton chops. I guess if you like a moustache and can't grow one, then what's wrong with a play one?" Terry said.



THE SUNDANCE KID? Dave Palermo, Paddock Publications staff writer, is flaunting his "instant" moustache. After a quick trim, Dave is guaranteed he can "eat, drink, laugh and make merry as normal" with his Quick Whiskers.

Quick Whiskers, which are held in place with a little bit of spirit gum, were designed for the man who dares to be different but can't grow his own.

The 'Coat Checker' Took Off

Mount Prospect police discovered how an expensive fur coat disappeared last week.

According to their report, a woman at Old Orchard Country Club was sitting at the bar when another fellow came up and asked her if she would like her coat checked.

She said yes. So he tried checking it for her. But the coat-check girl said she couldn't take the coat because it was fur.

SO THE MAN walked out to the parking lot and placed the woman's coat in his car for safe keeping.

Then he came back to the bar and left a short time later.

When the woman was ready to leave and discovered the fellow who had taken her coat was gone, she asked the bartender who he was. And he told her.

Police were called to investigate, and went to the man's home to question him about the coat.

He had it and he told police, "She knew the coat was in my car all the time."

The woman was given back her coat and went home and police were happy the case was solved.

Priest: Open Suburbs To Blacks

by TOM JACHIMEC

"I think it is important to open suburbs to blacks of all economic levels," the Rev. Rollins Lambert, a black Catholic priest, said.

The pastor of St. Dorothy's Church in Chicago, Rev. Lambert made the comment last week at the Sidewalk Academy series, sponsored by Educational Laboratories, at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

He explained that Chicago is unique of all U. S. cities in that blacks live in an expanding L-shaped area on the south and west sides of the city.

HE CALLED THE situation a "controlled phenomenon" caused by the profiteering of white and black real estate brokers who use fear to scare whites out of the community to make way for blacks in need of housing.

The block-by-block spread of the ghetto

could have been stopped he said, if dispersal had been allowed to occur.

"What block in the world could not take in one or two black families and maintain its standard?" he asked.

Rev. Lambert said he did not know what the answer was to this controlled phenomenon.

HOWEVER, DURING his speech on "The Church and the Future of Racism," he said integration and brotherhood have to remain our objectives.

He said the country is at a critical point in its history.

"We are on the verge of great progress or suppression," he said, adding that the future is cloudy.

A member of the black clergy caucus in Chicago, he said, "The present mood of white America seems to be in a backlash mood."

He said there are fewer black doctors in Chicago now than in 1900. There are still twice as many blacks unemployed as whites. Schools still turn out non-educated children. Black people still cannot live where they want or can afford to live.

HE SAID: "Our best hope lies with agencies that deal with religious and moral values."

Though this country lacks a nationwide movement to eliminate racism, he said it is still possible for men and women of good will to have an impact on a community.

He criticized the church for not making a whole hearted effort to combat racism as well as the black community's failure to develop black leadership.

"A religious vacuum exists in the religious community in Chicago," he said.

He said there are only 175 black priests in the country, 1,000 black sisters, and only one black bishop.

"Black lay-leadership is almost nonexistent," he said.

Teen Center Opens Doors

Open house and dedication ceremonies for the new recreational-youth center at St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect, will be held throughout this weekend.

Hours for the open house are: Friday, March 6, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, March 7, 2 to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, March 8, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The dedication itself will be held at noon Sunday. Rev. David Wold, regional director of youth activities for the American Lutheran Church and a member of St. Mark, will preach at the three morning services at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

LOCATED ACROSS the street from the church and adjoining the church parking lot, the \$300,000 building has been in the planning and construction stages for the last three years.

Features of the building are a full-size gymnasium for basketball, volleyball, badminton, tennis and roller skating; a game room with ping pong and billiards; a worship area divisible into classrooms; a kitchenette, lounge, den, locker rooms and showers.

Members of the building committee are: A. William Swanson, chairman; Mrs. Carole Bloomquist, secretary; Arthur Dallia, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flores, William Hartmann, Roger Johnston, C. Richard Stadel and Henry Wendt.

Have Favorite Biting Areas

Different species of mosquitoes favor biting different parts of the body, with the Aedes Aegypti, the yellow-fever carrier, preferring the body and most other mosquitoes favoring face and ankles.

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, MARCH 2

Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Art Department
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15
MT Tops
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Prospect Heights School District 23
Board of Education
MacArthur Junior High School —
7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters
Community Center — 7:45 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Youth Commission
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
American Legion Post 525
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter
SPESBNA
Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect School District 57
Board Meeting
Administration Building — 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Prospective Walstaways
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
V3 W Prospect Post 1337
Ladies Auxiliary Business Meeting
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
River Trails School District 25
Board of Education
Park View School — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Fire Department
Women's Auxiliary
Fire Station No. 2 — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Art League
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter
Sweet Adelines International
St. John's United Church of Christ,
Arlington Heights — 8:15

NEW MEMBERS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.
FOR MEMBERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OFFERING THROUGH AN
MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600-300-0000

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

E-Hart Girls Leaders Meeting
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Federated
Women's Republican Club
Community Center — 10 a.m.
Prospect Heights Women's Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 11 a.m.
Buffalo Grove over 50 Club
Drop In Center
Ranch Mart Shopping Center —
10:30 to 3 p.m.
Women's American Far Acres ORT
Jack London Junior High Library
Wheeling — 7:30 p.m.
Prospect Moose Lodge 666
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Combined Appeal
Board Meeting
Village Hall — 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

Wheeling over 50 Club
Heritage Park
Wheeling — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Drop In Center
Community Presbyterian Church —
10:30 to 3 p.m.
Arlington Heights over 50 Club
Drop In Center
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights —
10:30 to 3 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Library Board
Staff Room of Library — 7:30
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
Board Meeting
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
Sunset Park PTA
At the School — 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Parents without Partners
Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

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Fri. to
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Teen, Hit by Bus, is Checked and Released

A 13-year-old Mount Prospect boy sustained minor injury Friday night when he was hit by a bus on Northwest Highway west of Main Street. Thomas Butler, 305 E. Lincoln, was checked by his family doctor and released to his parents. Virgil G. Nelliem, 49, of Madison, Wis., driver of the bus, said he was southbound on Main street in the center lane trying to turn left when the boy darted between standing traffic, and in front of the bus. The bus driver was not charged.

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Herald Wins Top Photo Award

The Herald has earned the nation's top award for newspaper photography in the 27th annual Pictures of the Year competition.

Competing for the honor were many of the nation's leading daily newspapers.

The 1969 award for "best newspaper use of photography" recognized the overall quality, content, display and professional excellence of photojournalism in newspapers. Last year's winner was the Chicago Daily News.

Announcement of the 1969 award was made Saturday by the University of Missouri School of Journalism, co-sponsors of the event with National Press Photographers Association and World Book Encyclopedia Science Service Inc.

THE HERALD will receive its award during the university's Journalism Week May 3-9. A total 85 individual awards will be given to newspaper and magazine photographers and picture editors. Photographers from 40 states, District of Columbia, and Canada entered 7,773 pictures in the competition's 24 categories.

The Missouri-NPPA program is the largest competition of its kind in the world. It provides a forum wherein a jury of press and magazine photographers as well as editors evaluate each year's best work.

"We are grateful for this national recognition of our photojournalistic work," said Charles E. Hayes, editor-in-chief of the Herald and other Paddock Publications newspapers. "Photography has always been one of the most important aspects of our total editorial effort. This honor will serve to further stimulate our determination to maintain high standards of excellence and thus enable us to better serve our readers and advertisers."

Hayes said the 1969 award was a tribute to the "talent and skills" of the Herald photo staff, which has earned more than 350 state, regional, and national awards in recent years.

THE NEWSPAPER'S picture coverage is supervised by Larry H. Cameron, director of photography who joined the staff in 1957. He became chief photographer in 1961 and director in 1967.

Other photo staff members include Thomas G. Grieger, associate director; Robert Finch, Mike Seeling, Robert Strawn, and Don Najolia, staff photographers; and Mrs. Harry Joerger, photo lab technician.

Judges for the 1969 photo competition were:

— Harold G. Buell, executive newsphoto editor of The Associated Press.

— James Vestal, picture editor of the Sacramento Cal. Union.

— William Sumits, former director of photography for Life Magazine.

— Flip Schulte, freelance magazine photographer for Black Star Agency and

— Robert M. White II, a director of American Society of Newspaper Editors and editor of the Mexico Mo. Ledger.

Top individual honors in pictorial reporting were won by Gary Settle, New York Times 1969 Newspaper Photographer of the Year, and James L. Amos, National Geographic 1969 Magazine Photographer of the Year. Settle also won top honors in 1967 competition.

Curb Pollution? Shop Right

Give up your plastic garbage bags and electric carving knives or die.

That's what six Elk Grove High School biology teachers are telling their students, although their pitch isn't quite that stern.

The instructors are concerned about pollution in general and population pollution in particular. One involves the other, they contend.

"So many people feel that as individuals they can do nothing about pollution," said John Peters, biology instructor in Dist. 214 for five years.

HE ADDED that although people have suddenly become ecology conscious this year, he and other at Elk Grove High School have been attempting to inform the students about pollution problems for several years.

"We've been telling them that there is something they can do," he said.

It all boils down to choosing your products well. First, people have to be informed about which products cause pollution problems, and then they must be encouraged to be actively concerned about pollution in their daily lives.

So it is the plastic bags, aluminum cans and phosphates in detergents, more commonly known as little blue crystals, that determine how healthy an environment will be.

ITEMS SUCH as these are called non-biodegradable man-made products that cannot be naturally broken down and reprocessed by the environment.

But discontinued use of these products won't solve the problem. The manufacturing of what the teachers said were "unnecessary" products creates industrial waste and pollution. They named electric power tools such as can openers, carving knives and lawnmowers as products people should do without.

Emphasized by these instructors especially Peters and Susan Kauzlarich, is the effect of population pollution.

"Pollution increases with population," said Miss Kauzlarich, a young-petite instructor at the high school.

SEVERAL OF the instructors wear HELP buttons depicting the population problem, but claim no allegiance to any particular group. "We're not advocating any political cause," they said.

"It's just that we've been controlling deaths for so long now we've got to begin controlling births," Peters said. "If you control one end and not the other, there'll be chaos."

"As soon as you mention controlled birth, people get emotional and have that fear of Big Brother hovering over them," Dave Truelsen, another biology instructor said.

"People tell us we are much too radical about this idea," Miss Kauzlarich said. "People agree with us in part that something must be done, but when someone takes up the idea entirely and does what is necessary he's considered radical."

MOST OF THE concerned instructors are single or have no families, but stressed that they planned limited families. Peters, who has two children, said he plans to leave it that way.

"We're not trying to tell people that if they have more than two children they should get rid of the rest, we're just trying to prevent further population problems," they said.

Apparently the instructors are not advocating government control of family size but seem to feel the government must help in changing attitudes. They encourage the incentive method of prevention rather than negative government legislation.

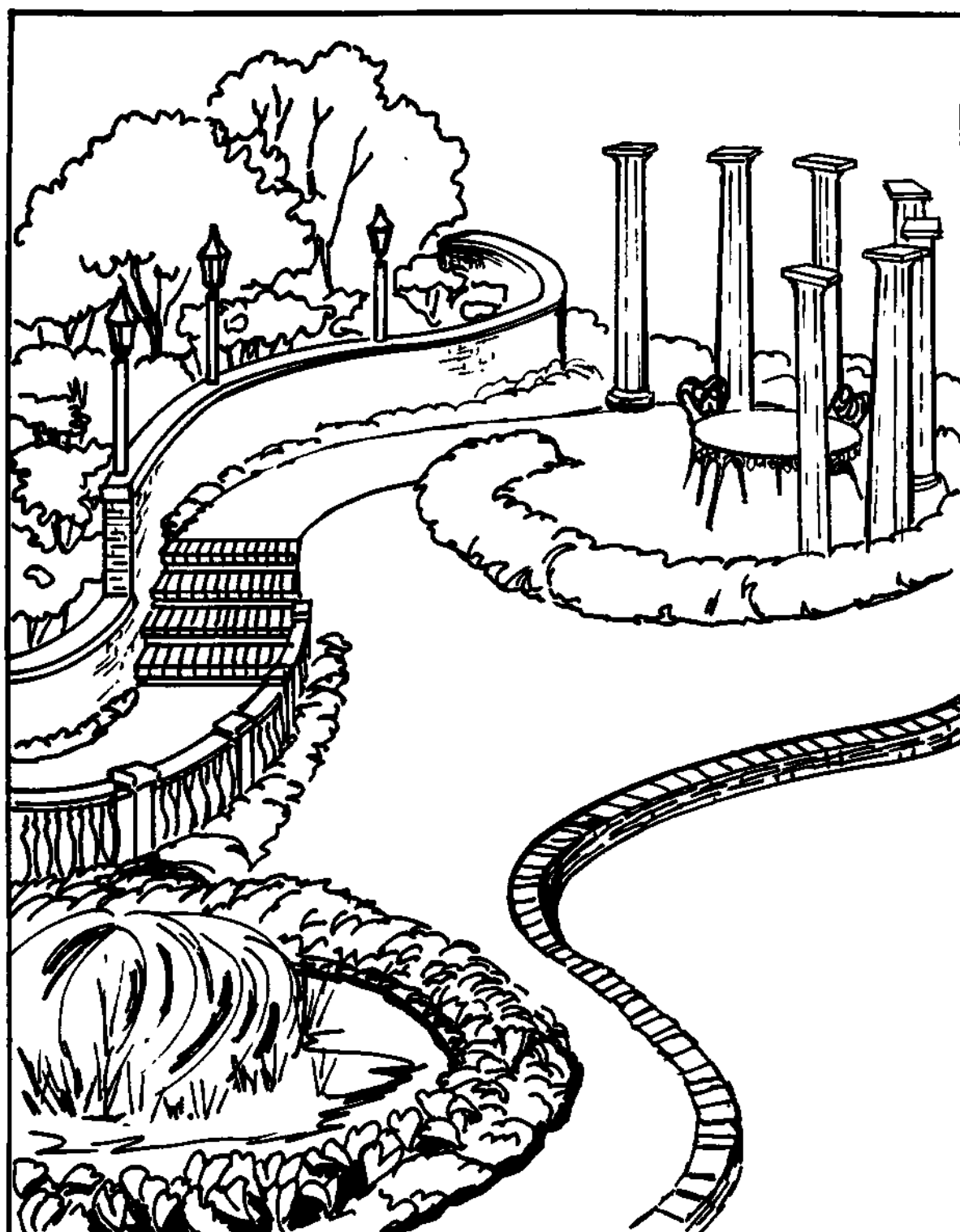
"My students are beginning to understand the problem," Miss Kauzlarich said. She explained that they had studied it on a practical level, drawing charts of population growth in areas such as Illinois and the high school.

"They can see how rapidly the problem

is growing," she said. ALTHOUGH the instructors feel it is important that they are teaching 900 students year he and others at Elk Grove High control they want to do more.

They have tapes and information available for anyone interested and are willing to talk to people or groups who would like to invite them.

The other biology instructors at the high school who indicated concern with the pollution problem are Richard Barler, Mrs. Betty Larson and Carolyn Otte.



AN IDYLIC GARDEN presented by Amling's Flowerland at the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show is the subject of the final sketch in the weekly coloring contest. Featured in the garden is a fountain, with swirling water that changes color as lights are played upon it. Nearby is

a resting place comprised of a platform and garden furniture surrounded by columns. A serpentine red brick wall provides a backdrop for the scene, which includes azaleas and colorful annuals near the resting spot.

Your Last Chance to Color!

A garden resting place is the subject of the fourth and final weekly coloring contest sketch appearing in Paddock Publications.

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Paddock Publications

Children between the ages of 7 and 11 may enter the contest by creatively coloring the accompanying sketch.

Prizes in the weekly contest include a Vincent Price painting set, and a Kodak Instamatic camera, as well as membership for parents in the Chicago Horticultural Society or tickets for the family to the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show, to be held March 7-15 at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago.

Each of the sketches represents one of the exhibits to be at the flower show. Prizes are awarded each week. Grand prize awards, including a movie camera and a deluxe Vincent Price painting set with an easel, will be presented at the flower show to the top girl and boy winners.

WINNERS OF THE third weekly contest include Bob Soto, 7404 Eagle Lane, Rolling Meadows first; Colette Placek, 11, 806 Jay Lane, Rolling Meadows second; Julie Dumas, 11, 423 S. Waterman, Arlington Heights, third.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Claudia Barry, 38 Lonsdale Road, Elk Grove Village, Dennis Wodak, 18 Hatlen Ave., Mount Prospect, and Diane Gundol, 2407 Fuller St., Rolling Meadows.

Entrants should clip the sketch and color it with crayons or paints. Attach a slip of paper indicating your name, address and telephone number and deliver to Paddock Publications' office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Entries also may be mailed to Coloring Contest, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. All entries must be received by the Wednesday following publication.

Contest entries will be judged on the basis of originality, neatness and overall appearance by Paddock Publications staff members.

Sponsors of the coloring contest include Charles Klehm and Son Nursery, Amling's Flowerland, the Eastman Kodak Co., Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Chicago and W. Atlee Burpee Co.

About Those Phosphates...

Many local streams such as Weller Creek in Mount Prospect, Salt Creek in Elk Grove Township and MacDonald Creek in Wheeling have an occasional head that is reminiscent of the local beer but not rustic charm.

Now that we've all learned to spell pollution, the next word on the list is "bio-degradable."

Premature aging of lakes and streams is caused by phosphates in creeks, rivers and lakes according to the University of

Michigan's Great Lakes research division. Because most sewer systems in older communities are "combined" waste water and other sewage is allowed to enter streams like Weller Creek.

MANY OF THE DETERGENTS contain phosphates in high amounts and are considered "hard" by chemists and environmental control experts because they do not break down easily under bacterial action.

The phosphates encourage the growth of algae and weeds, which choke out the fish in streams and lakes. The more "bio-degradable" a detergent is the less phosphate it contains, and it is called a "soft" detergent.

Home detergents may cause between 60 and 70 per cent of all such phosphate pollution of waters and streams.

Schneider Has Honors

David P. Schneider, a senior at Northland College, has been named to the college's fall quarter dean's list.

Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schneider of 315 S. Can-Dota, Mount Prospect, is a graduate of Prospect High School.

Ohle Is In Vietnam

Army Spec 4 Robert L. Ohle, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ohle, 1119 Brentwood Lane, Mount Prospect, has been assigned as a mechanic with the 20th Engineer Brigade in Vietnam.

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United Tabs \$3 Million for 'Friendly Skies'



BEFORE AND AFTER views of a Boeing 727 jet show how United Air Lines plans to eliminate smoke on takeoffs. More than 650 JT8D jet engines, which power the 727s and

737s, are being modified with redesigned combustion chambers and fuel nozzles to make jet exhaust virtually smoke-free.

A \$3 million program to reduce smoke from jet engines was announced recently by G. E. Keck, president of United Air Lines, who said the company will modify the engines on its entire fleet of Boeing 727 and 737 aircraft.

"Although aircraft contribute less than one per cent of total atmospheric pollutants, we are acting on our corporate responsibility to participate in the solution of environmental problems," Keck said. "Modification of all JT8D engines will begin this spring at our San Francisco maintenance base and the program will be 85 per cent completed by the end of 1972."

Federal and state pollution experts estimate that JT8D engines cause 70 per cent of jet smoke emission. United uses this type of engine on 75 Boeing 737s and 150 Boeing 727s.

Keck said United began testing smoke-reducing engine equipment in 1968. The company's decision to install the equip-

ment on its 665 JT8D engines was made last November and retrofit kits were ordered from Pratt and Whitney, the engine manufacturer.

Retrofitting will be accomplished during regular aircraft engine overhaul periods, Keck said. The alteration requires changing nine fuel nozzles and nine combustors in each engine, which results in improved burning of carbon particles. The retrofits will cost about \$8,000 for a twin-engine 737 and \$12,000 for a tri-engine 727.

Representatives of 31 domestic airlines, including United, met with members of the U.S. Departments of Transportation and Health, Education and Welfare on Jan. 20 and agreed to install smoke-reduction devices on JT8D engines.

The industry-wide retrofitting will be substantially completed by the end of 1972 at an estimated cost of more than \$15 million, according to United.

Movie Stardom: Not All Glitter

by VERNON SCOTT

(UPI Hollywood Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD UPI — The hours are hard to beat and the money is fantastic, not to mention the fringe benefits, but movie stardom can be taxing above and beyond the Internal Revenue Service.

George Peppard testifies to the physical hazards involved in acting where pneumonia and fractured limbs are lurking in the wings.

Peppard has made 19 pictures. All but one of them, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," involved violence of one sort or other.

Curiously, George is not a physical type in appearance. He has neat blond hair, mild blue eyes, a modulated voice, and while his physique is above par, it falls short of Muscle Beach qualifications.

"My first role in Pork Chop Hill started

it all," Peppard said. "They handed me a machine gun and told me to charge up a hill."

"The guns have been getting smaller, but I still have to run up those hills, sit in freezing rain, stand in mud up to my shoulders, get punched around in fights and kicked by horses."

Peppard recently completed "The Executioner" in England and Germany, and "Cannon for Cordoba," in Spain.

"We worked out on the Spanish plains when the temperature was 110 degrees," Peppard recalled. "It was a million laughs, especially when the wind started blowing the dust into our faces."

"The stunt men take most of the falls for actors. But they don't freeze or fry for you and they don't have to run up those hills after the heaves — or away from the heroes."

"But in the close-ups, for fights, you have to get in there and fake the punches with another actor."

"The problem is that some actors never learn how to pull punches. I remember a scene in one picture where another actor was supposed to hit me right in the stomach. Every time he let me have it full blast. The next day I was bruised purple, green, orange and black."

Peppard was almost killed in "How the West Was Won." He was called on to ride a shifting load of lumber aboard a runaway railroad flatcar, hanging on to the end of the pile.

One stunt man was so badly injured, he was hospitalized for months.

"In the railroad scene I was thrown off the lumber and missed the pads I was supposed to fall on," Peppard recalled. "I flew through the air 15 feet and then fell 13 feet straight down onto a concrete floor. The director and crew were sure I'd broken my neck. But I was at work the next day."

"All this physical activity means I have to stay in shape to keep up with it. So I do calisthenics every day, play tennis whenever I can and I've gone back to fencing, which I used to teach."

Fights, horses, guns, falls, explosions and the elements are a part of George's life. But he says, "I'd like to do some Dean Martin pictures where the only dangerous things around are a pack of pretty girls."

Kremlin Plans Space Station

MOSCOW (UPI)—The first Soviet space spectacular of the new decade could be construction of a true orbital space station.

The Soviets never announce their space flights ahead of time, but official statements coupled with some information from space sources indicate an attempt at a space station sometime this year.

Two twin-compartment Soyuz spacecraft, with two-man crews, would be put into orbit 100-150 miles high. Then an unmanned craft, filled with scientific instruments and life-sustaining supplies, would be placed in a close orbit.

The Soyuz craft would dock, and their orbital compartments would be welded to the scientific satellite to form an orbiting station where several spacemen would work, probably for about a month, returning to earth in the re-entry sections of their Soyuz craft.

Under the present plan, the Soviets at a later stage will experiment with sending up replacement crews in a new type reusable vehicle designed for rescue work in space as well as re-supply purposes.

After experience with near-earth orbital stations of relatively short life, the Soviets hope to move on to stations in a 300-mile high orbit.

This program depends on success with a new 10-million-pound thrust booster which so far, sources say, has twice blown up on the launch pad. The booster was late developing, compared with America's mighty Saturn 5B, because in the mid-1960s Soviet space scientist bowed out of the race to the moon.

A manned moon landing, Soviet scientists say, is not in their immediate plans, although they expect to send unmanned instrument packages not only to the moon but to other planets.

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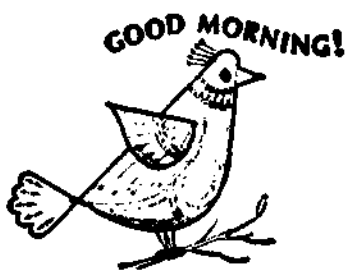
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98th Year—175

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Smoking Issue Rekindled at Prospect



WAITING GAME: Inside are five students conferring with Supt. Edward Gilbert about the Prospect smoking area, which the Dist. 214 board rejected a

week ago today. These students and the administrators on the steps are waiting for the students to come out of the building. Part Two of the discussion

will be resumed at the school board meeting tonight at 8 p.m.

by TOM WELLMAN

On-campus smoking at Prospect High School is once again an issue for the Dist. 214 school board.

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It was not known if the students returned to Prospect after the half-hour demonstration, nor whether any of them were disciplined for their action.

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Staudenmaier and the other students, armed with cigarettes, promised more students would appear during Prospect's four lunch periods.

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So, the cigarettes were extinguished by those present. The five students went inside, and the rest talked briefly with McLennan.

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The police were not contacted by school officials. The protest, conducted without signs or placards, was peaceful. The only symbols used by the students were the cigarettes.

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In this age of political consciousness and hyperconcern about hypocrisy, the issue deeply bothers some students.

AT ANY RATE, the board may or may not reconsider its decision. It will require two votes, probably from Mrs. Leah Cummins, Raymond Erickson, or Richard Bachhuber, who voted "yes," or board president Arthur Aronson, who did not vote. It is doubtful that the three "no" votes, from Frank Bergen, Jack Costello or Richard Stamm, will be changed.

For three of the board members — Bergen, Erickson and Costello — the smoking question may become a political question. Their terms as board members expire this spring, and none of them have announced whether or not they will seek reelection.

Political issues aside, however, the question is open again. And the students showed restraint in not pressing their demands unreasonably, and the Dist. 214 administration, in handling the matter internally, handled it with ease and with respect towards their students.

Like A Giant, Fake Eyelash?

by GERRY DeZONNA

All a man needs today to be king of the jungle is a stiff upper lip and a little bit of spirit gum.

Quick Whiskers bring the beast out in a man instantly with "the masculinity of a moustache."

Black Watch, the men's cosmetics division of Prince Matchabelli, is promoting "instant moustaches" for any man who dares to be different but can't grow his own. And Quick Whiskers permit the wearer "to eat, drink, laugh and make merry as normal."

"We sell about six moustaches a month, and we've had them in stock since last summer. When I placed the order, our merchandising manager laughed and said they'd never sell. Well, since then, he's had to eat his own words. I've reordered them several times," Barbara Goodsell, a clerk in the cosmetics department at J. C. Penney's at Golf Mill in Niles, explained.

BARBARA SAID SHE ordered the instant moustaches after she had received several calls and requests for them from customers last summer.

"They had seen the advertisements for Quick Whiskers in most of the men's magazines. The instant moustaches started out as a gimmick to promote the sale of Black Watch cologne."

"But then, the moustaches started to become more popular than the cologne. It was unusual how it all started but Quick Whiskers are really quite popular now," she said.

Quick Whiskers, which are made from

human hair and resemble a giant fake eyelash, come in different shapes, sizes and colors. "There are basically only two styles: traditional and continental. The traditional moustache stops just above the corners of the mouth, while the continental comes down below the bottom lip," Terry Limong, another clerk, explained.

THE WOMEN AGREED Quick Whiskers are the most realistic moustaches on the market, especially for the price. The instant moustache sells for \$7.95 plus tax, while there are others on the market ranging from \$10 to \$15. And Quick Whiskers come in a variety of colors, including grey.

"There are some older gentlemen who buy them, but I'd say the majority of our customers are college students. The average customer is in his early twenties, and he buys a moustache just as a joke and then ends up wearing it a lot more than he ever thought he would."

"It's the fad right now, but if a man has an instant moustache, he only has to wear it when he's in the mood. If he gets tired of it, he can take it off or put it back on if he's going out for a night on the town," Terry explained.

Barbara said about 50 per cent of the moustaches are sold to women who buy them for their husbands. "I think a lot of women like moustaches on their men. It makes them look sexier, more distinguished and more continental. A woman is usually curious to see how her husband would look in a moustache, but he doesn't want to grow one," Terry explained.

SOME MEN PURCHASE instant mous-

taches because they'd like to have a moustache but can't grow one because of their jobs or their natural whiskers. "Although a moustache is the big trend now, there are businesses which still don't allow employees to grow moustaches, beards or sideburns."

"And now that Quick Whiskers have sold as well as they have, Black Watch will soon be coming out with instant sideburns and mutton chops. I guess if you like a moustache and can't grow one, then what's wrong with a play one?" Terry said.



THE SUNDANCE KID? Dave Palermo, Paddock Publications staff writer, is flaunting his "instant" moustache. After a quick trim, Dave is guaranteed he can "eat, drink, laugh and make merry as normal" with his Quick Whiskers.

Quick Whiskers, which are held in place with a little bit of spirit gum, were designed for the man who dares to be different but can't grow his own.

The 'Coat Checker' Took Off

Mount Prospect police discovered how an expensive fur coat disappeared last week.

According to their report, a woman at Old Orchard Country Club was sitting at the bar when another fellow came up and asked her if she would like her coat checked.

She said yes. So he tried checking it for her. But the coat-check girl said she couldn't take the coat because it was fur.

SO THE MAN walked out to the parking lot and placed the woman's coat in his car for safe keeping.

Then he came back to the bar and left a short time later.

When the woman was ready to leave and discovered the fellow who had taken her coat was gone, she asked the bartender who he was. And he told her.

Police were called to investigate, and went to the man's home to question him about the coat.

He had it and he told police. "She knew the coat was in my car all the time."

The woman was given back her coat and went home and police were happy the case was solved.

Priest: Open Suburbs To Blacks

by TOM JACHIMIEC

"I think it is important to open up suburbs to blacks of all economic levels," the Rev. Rollin Lambert, a black Catholic priest, said.

The pastor of St. Dorothy's Church in Chicago, Rev. Lambert made the comment last week at the Sidewalk Academy series, sponsored by Educational Laboratories, at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

He explained that Chicago is unique of all U.S. cities in that blacks live in an expanding L-shaped area on the south and west sides of the city.

HE CALLED THE situation a "controlled phenomenon" caused by the profiting of white and black real estate brokers who use fear to scare whites out of the community to make way for blacks in need of housing.

The block-by-block spread of the ghetto

could have been stopped he said, if dispersal had been allowed to occur.

"What block in the world could not take in one or two black families and maintain its standard?" he asked.

Rev. Lambert said he did not know what the answer was to this controlled phenomenon.

HOWEVER, DURING his speech on "The Church and the Future of Racism," he said integration and brotherhood have to remain our objectives.

He said the country is at a critical point in its history.

"We are on the verge of great progress or suppression," he said, adding that the future is cloudy.

A member of the black clergy caucus in Chicago, he said, "The present mood of white America seems to be in a backlash mood."

He said there are fewer black doctors in Chicago now than in 1900. There are still twice as many blacks unemployed as whites. Schools still turn out non-educated children. Black people still cannot live where they want or can afford to live.

HE SAID: "Our best hope lies with agencies that deal with religious and moral values."

Though this country lacks a nationwide movement to eliminate racism, he said it is still possible for men and women of good will to have an impact on a community.

He criticized the church for not making a whole hearted effort to combat racism as well as the black community's failure to develop black leadership.

"A religious vacuum exists in the reli-

gious community in Chicago," he said.

He said there are only 175 black priests in the country, 1,000 black sisters, and

only one black bishop.

"Black lay-leadership is almost non-existent," he said.

Teen, Hit by Bus, is Checked and Released

A 13-year-old Mount Prospect boy sustained minor injury Friday night when he was hit by a bus on Northwest Highway west of Main Street. Thomas Butler, 365 E. Lincoln, was checked by his family doctor and released to his parents. Virgil

G. Nellum, 49, of Madison, Wis., driver of the bus, said he was southbound on Main street in the center lane trying to turn left when the boy darted between standing traffic, and in front of the bus. The bus driver was not charged.

Teen Center Opens Doors

Open house and dedication ceremonies for the new recreational youth center at St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect, will be held throughout this weekend.

Hours for the open house are: Friday, March 6, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, March 7, 2 to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, March 8, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The dedication itself will be held at noon Sunday. Rev. David Wold, regional director of youth activities for the American Lutheran Church and a member of St. Mark, will preach at the three morning services at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

LOCATED ACROSS the street from the church and adjoining the church parking lot, the \$300,000 building has been in the planning and construction stages for the last three years.

Features of the building are a full-size gymnasium for basketball, volleyball, badminton, tennis and roller skating; a game room with ping pong and billiards; a worship area visible into classrooms; a kitchenette, lounge, den, locker rooms and showers.

Members of the building committee are: A. William Swanson, chairman; Mrs. Carole Blomquist, secretary; Arthur Dallia, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flores, William Hartmann, Roger Johnston, C. Richard Stade and Henry Wendt.

Have Favorite Biting Areas

Different species of mosquitoes favor biting different parts of the body, with the Aedes Aegypti, the yellow-fever carrier, preferring the body and most other mosquitoes favoring face and ankles.

COOK COUNTY HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Cook County Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, MARCH 2

Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Art Department
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15
MT Tops
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Prospect Heights School District 23
Board of Education
MacArthur Junior High School — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Toastmasters
Community Center — 7:45 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Youth Commission
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
American Legion Post 525
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter
SPEAKERS

Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect School District 57
Board Meeting
Administration Building — 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Prospective Waitresses
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1237
Ladies Auxiliary Business Meeting
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
River Trails School District 26
Board of Education
Park View School — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Fire Department
Women's Auxiliary
Fire Station No. 2 — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Art League
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter
Sweet Adelines International
St. John's United Church of Christ,
Arlington Heights — 8:15

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

E-Hart Girls Leaders Meeting
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Federated
Women's Republican Club
Community Center — 10 a.m.
Prospect Heights Women's Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 11 a.m.
Buffalo Grove over 50 Club
Drop In Center
Ranch Mart Shopping Center — 10:30 to 3 p.m.

Women's American Far Acres ORT
Jack London Junior High Library
Wheeling — 7:30 p.m.
Prospect Moose Lodge 668
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Combined Appeal
Board Meeting
Village Hall — 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

Wheeling over 50 Club
Heritage Park
Wheeling — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Drop In Center
Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 to 3 p.m.
Arlington Heights over 50 Club
Drop In Center
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 to 3 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Library Board
Staff Room of Library — 7:30
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
Board Meeting
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
Sunset Park PTA
At the School — 8 p.m.

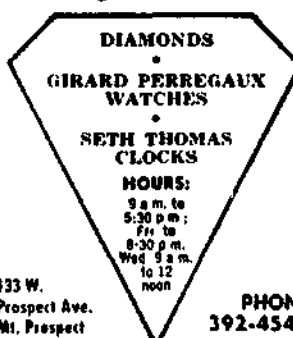
FRIDAY, MARCH 6

Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Parents without Partners
Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

NEW MEMBERS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. (SEE REMARKS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OPENING HOUSE AT MT. PROSPECT COMMUNITY CLUB, 600 342-0000)

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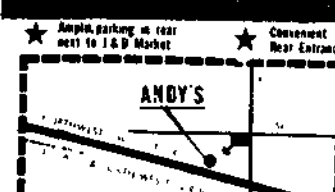
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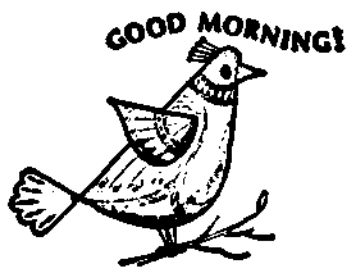
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers;
high in lower 40s.
TUESDAY: Not much change.

43rd Year—153

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, March 2, 1970

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Smoking Issue Rekindled at Prospect



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Herald Wins Top Photo Award

The Herald has earned the nation's top award for newspaper photography in the 27th annual Pictures of the Year competition.

Competing for the honor were many of the nation's leading daily newspapers.

The 1969 award for "best newspaper use of photography" recognized the overall quality, content, display and professional excellence of photojournalism in newspapers. Last year's winner was the Chicago Daily News.

Announcement of the 1969 award was made Saturday by the University of Missouri School of Journalism, co-sponsors of the event with National Press Photographers Association and World Book Encyclopedia Science Service Inc.

THE HERALD will receive its award during the university's Journalism Week May 3-9. A total 85 individual awards will be given to newspaper and magazine photographers and picture editors. Photographers from 40 states, District of Colum-

bia, and Canada entered 7,773 pictures in the competition's 24 categories.

The Missouri-NPPA program is the largest competition of its kind in the world. It provides a forum wherein a jury of press and magazine photographers as well as editors evaluate each year's best work.

"We are grateful for this national recognition of our photojournalistic work," said Charles E. Hayes, editor-in-chief of the Herald and other Paddock Publications newspapers. "Photography has always been one of the most important aspects of our total editorial effort. This honor will serve to further stimulate our determination to maintain high standards of excellence and thus enable us to better serve our readers and advertisers."

Hayes said the 1969 award was a tribute to the "talent and skills" of the Herald photo staff, which has earned more than 350 state, regional, and national awards in recent years.

THE NEWSPAPER'S picture coverage is supervised by Larry H. Cameron, director of photography, who joined the staff in 1957. He became chief photographer in 1961 and director in 1967.

Other photo staff members include Thomas G. Grieger, associate director; Robert Finch, Mike Seeling, Robert Strawn, and Don Najolia, staff photographers; and Mrs. Harry Joerger, photo lab technician.

Judges for the 1969 photo competition were:

— Harold G. Buell, executive newsphoto editor of The Associated Press;
— James Vestal, picture editor of the Sacramento, Cal., Union;

— William Sumits, former director of photography for Life Magazine;

— Flip Schulke, freelance magazine photographer for Black Star Agency; and

— Robert M. White II, a director of American Society of Newspaper Editors and editor of the Mexico, Mo., Ledger.

Top individual honors in pictorial reporting were won by Gary Settle, New York Times, 1969 Newspaper Photographer of the Year, and James L. Amos, National Geographic, 1969 Magazine Photographer of the Year. Settle also won top honors in 1967 competition.

Herald Editorial

It's A Good Palette

In the six months of its existence, the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission has proved to be one of the most innovative, energetic public bodies in the village.

The latest disclosure by the commission was a plan to bring an art fair of good quality to the village this summer. The fair will be a gauge of the community's interest in such events and will be the first culturally oriented gathering to take place on the site of the proposed center.

The announcement of the art fair is the most spectacular of recent developments of the commission, but other actions within the past few months also deserve recognition.

THE COMMISSION members, through the village manager, have hired an aide to perform research tasks for the cultural center.

Darryl Kenning was brought to Arlington Heights from Detroit to serve as a full time assistant to the commission members. To date the choice of Kenning has proved to be an excellent one.

The cultural commission also has taken two intelligent steps in their

search for the needs of the proposed center.

First, the commission held an open meeting where members of community organizations could speak about their requirements of the center.

Klehms Ask OK For Steakhouse

The stomachs of Arlington Heights residents will be aching in delight tonight.

Local folks may have the opportunity to eat out in new surroundings if the Arlington Heights trustees have the same gusto for food as other suburbanites seem to.

At their session tonight, the members will act on a petition of Carl and Lois Klehm, who wish to lease 2½ acres of their land for use as a Henri's Steak and Lobster House.

The plan commission recommended approval of the preannexation zoning on the site which is on east Arlington Heights Road, south of Algonquin Road.

The board also will act on a proposed Black Angus Steak House on Clarence and Rand roads. There is a prior village restriction to egress and ingress to the site from Clarence. The petitioner will ask the board to withdraw the objection.

Futurities

- Monday, March 2**
—Regular meeting of the Arlington Heights Village Board, 8 p.m. in the village hall.
—Dist. 39 board of education meeting at 8 p.m. at Robert Frost school, 1308 Cypress, Mount Prospect.
—Dist. 214 high school board of education, 8 p.m. at the administration center, Euclid Avenue.

- Tuesday, March 3**
—Executive session of the village board to discuss 1970-71 budget, 8 p.m. in the village hall.
—Plan and subdivision committee of the Plan Commission meeting to review the K-Mart Planned Development 8 p.m. in the village hall.

- Wednesday, March 4**
—Plan Commission, 8 p.m. in the village hall.

- Friday, March 4**
—Truck and trailer rental committee of the Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the village hall.

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Weatherman Is Good Neighbor

by MURRAY DUBIN

He's shorter than you'd think, but the voice is the same.

That deep resonant sound that immobilizes you in your chair and forces you to listen. The bass tones that he calls squeaky are rich and full and remind you of an echo chamber.

His name is Jerry Peterson and, to his neighbors in Surrey Ridge West, he's a friendly neighbor who is the official scorekeeper for a little league team and a constant putterer around his home at 1522 S. Harvard.

But to the thousands who watch him on the man who tells you what tomorrow is Chicago's Channel 2, WBBM-TV daily, he's going to be like The Southern seer who uses a satellite's picture and weather bu-

PROFILE

A Look at People from the Passing Suburban Scene

reau information as his crystal ball while the critical eye of the color camera serves as his wand.

JERRY MARKED HIS third anniversary with the CBS-affiliated station last Friday and looking back on his long career as a weatherman, he can remember when he first stepped into the public eye — as a baseball pitcher.

After attending more than 50 schools before he graduated high school because his father was in the oil business, Jerry wound up at the University of Texas majoring in pre-law. He was also a top pitcher for the school's baseball team and left school in his junior year to sign a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"In 1955, I played for a Pirates' farm team in Florida and discovered that college ball, equalled Class D ball in the professional leagues," he said.

Sold to a team in the Texas League, he injured his arm and was offered a job broadcasting the games on radio by Branch Rickey Jr. "The arm injury was probably a godsend," he admits now.

KFOX-TV IN WICHITA Falls, Tex., offered him a sports announcing job several months later, and he took it.

"It was then that I started to think about what I was going to do and realized that most sportscasters are successful ex-athletes.

"And in news broadcasting, you have to be the right place at the right time. Weather at that time was just beginning to be regarded as a specialty in the business."

Realizing that his future may lie in weather broadcasting, he sent to Penn State's Meteorology Department and began to take extension courses. In 1956, he journeyed to Oklahoma City and WKY-TV to broadcast weather and the news and soon after to a sister station in Florida, WTVT-TV where he stayed six years.

CONTINUING HIS SUNNY odyssey across the country's weather, he went to Houston's KPRC-TV and started that station's weather department. Though "we were very happy and we wanted to stay in Houston," Jerry Peterson, his port wife Melba and their three sons arrived in Chicago three years ago.

"Weather can be the dullist or most interesting subject you have," he points out.

"If you get too technical, you lose the public. You have to try to be personal.

"I'd like to see a more visual type of weather on TV by using radar, satellite pictures and time-lapse photography."

COMMENTING ON THE changes in television, he said, "TV has made a complete change since its inception.

"In the '50s, that box was magic but in the '60s, people began to realize there were other things beside the tube.

"In the early '60s, one station was visually dominant in the news department, but by the middle of the decade, everybody wised up and began to build up their news departments.

"Now the public is choosing the personalities again because all the stations have good news departments. People tend to watch people on TV rather than a particular station on call letters."

ASKED ABOUT THE emergence of "pretty boy" broadcasters, he said, "As far as I'm concerned, it is the kiss of death to be too good-looking on TV."

Besides telling you whether you can play golf tomorrow or not (with more than 80 per cent accuracy), Jerry is on the board of directors of the Surrey Ridge West Civic Association, lectures to schools and organizations and is a member of the American Meteorological Society.

Questioned about his own personal goals, the 35-year-old weatherman said, "There are three top TV markets in America. In New York, Los Angeles and Chicago, there are approximately 12 top weatherman jobs, and I have one of them."

Now, if it just doesn't rain tomorrow...

Will Mrs. Everett Retire?

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

A News Analysis

The reign of Mrs. Marje Everett, who has directed operations at Arlington Park Race Track for a decade, may soon be over.

Rumors of Mrs. Everett's exit from the racing scene have mushroomed through racing circles for the last few months. The rumors were denied in the past, but now it is reported that a settlement of her contract with Transnation Development Corp., current owners of the park, is definitely in the works. An official announcement of the contract termination may come this week.

When word of a possible switch in management came to Arlington Heights several weeks ago, Village Pres. Jack Walsh was surprised at the news. He said, how-

ever, that his working relationship with Mrs. Everett had always been pleasant and that he would be disappointed if she left the helm of Arlington Park. "She lives in the area and would be more concerned about local activities than a large corporation might be," he said.

RESIDENTS OPPOSED to night racing — who heard the rumor or saw stacks of suitcases outside the Everett home — said a switch in management might delay or postpone forever horse racing under the floodlights. Night racing is favored by Mrs. Everett, who had lights installed at the track last year. But a corporation taking a hard look at the results of an eight-night experiment last year, might hesitate to request a full season of night racing.

While more individuals attended the track during the night racing venture, less money was spent at the betting win-

dows than during a similar period of day racing in 1968.

The rumors about Mrs. Everett leaving Arlington Park subsided somewhat in mid-January. It was learned that her husband, Webb Everett, had retired. Mrs. Everett was quoted saying that it was he and not she who would exit from full-time work at Arlington Park. Reports this week, however, indicate that both may depart Arlington Heights for a new home in Arizona.

Mrs. Everett took over management of the track in 1966 when her father, Benjamin Lindheimer, died in June. She sparked substantial expansion and improvements but her reign was far from peaceful. Fires swept through her home and the stables and she was threatened by legal action to have construction of new drainage installation stopped when flooding occurred in Palatine.

ANNOUNCEMENTS of a night racing request in 1967 brought storms of protest in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows. She later withdrew her petition for night hours, and night racing did not commence at Arlington Park until the final week of the 1969 season.

A full schedule of night racing for 1970 was requested by Mrs. Everett last fall. The Illinois Racing Board awarded the track 72 days of racing but postponed decision on the night hours. Board members said a public hearing would be held before the decision was made, but to date another petition on the issue has not been submitted by Arlington Park. If no further action is taken before Memorial Day, horses will race during the day this year.

In October, 1968, Mrs. Everett sold the race track and the Arlington Park Towers Hotel to Gulf and Western Industries, but she remained at the operating helm. Mentioned for possible locations on the property were office buildings, research laboratories, a high-rise apartment and a domed sports arena.

PHILIP J. LEVIN, a Gulf and Western official, has since formed Transnation Development Corp., in which he has controlling interest.

The park was annexed to Arlington Heights last August under an agreement which binds the village not to oppose night racing. Rolling Meadows officials, however, are still against a full program of racing. Rolling Meadows officials, however, are still against a full program of night racing and appeared at the Illinois Racing Board hearings last fall.

If a change in leadership takes place, officials, residents and racing buffs will start a new guessing game as to just what type of buildings will be added to the property and if the floodlights will indeed be turned on.

Suburbs Pepped Up About Pollution

by MARTHA KOPER

There are at least 300 people in the Northwest suburbs anxious to do something about pollution.

Hoping for massive public support, members of PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) were overjoyed Thursday night at the enthusiasm of a crowd gathered at Palatine High School for the first pollution education seminar.

They came from all over the suburbs in all sizes from junior high school students to senior citizens.

Because of Thursday night's response, there will be more seminars. PEP delayed scheduling any more public meetings until a measure of public support could be calculated.

"TONIGHT IS A great indicator," said Mrs. Clayton Brown, of Palatine and chairman of PEP.

"There will be a lot more seminars and there's a lot more for us to do," she added.

The audience cheered. The people had just heard two hours of speeches that scared them enough to help in a variety of ways.

They heard Allen Freeman, Illinois deputy attorney general, talk about the big polluters and how the state is trying to stop them with lawsuits.

"But we'll only get the type of decisions, legislation, government, and anti-pollution

devices we need with public demand," he said.

THEY HEARD conservationist Robert Herbst declare, "It's the decade of environmental decision."

"We have radically altered the face of the earth. It can't continue," he said.

They heard Dr. Bertram Carnow refuse to talk about the end of the world: "I'm not going to talk about the end of the world. We've all heard those stories — even if I happen to think they're true — I'm not going to talk about the end of the world."

But the end of the world seemed all too near when a young student stood up displaying his protective gas mask.

A student at Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights, he was with a group called SOAP. He boldly told the audience, "We are the Student Organization Against Pollution."

ANOTHER YOUNG person, this time a girl, raised PEP, but said, "This is only a discussion. There should be some projects. We want to help, but we want to do something NOW."

And it seemed like everyone at the meeting agreed. Thursday night's alarmed assembly agreed to organize into committees.

Committees for anti-pollution projects, new legislation, technical advice, further community organization and spreading the word were mentioned.

Not everyone filled out a questionnaire which PEP provided at the meeting to allow people to become involved in the anti-pollution fight.

BUT AT THE END of the session there were enough volunteers to assure the future of PEP.

It was announced another seminar will be held in April. The first step toward firm organization of action committees was taken yesterday when a meeting of Thursday's volunteers was held.

Appropriately the first seminar was dedicated to Mrs. Clarence Quain. Now a resident of New Jersey, she is the Palatine housewife who decided several months ago that there must something the average citizen can do to fight pollution and organized PEP.

Her theory was proven true Thursday night when a feeling generated at the seminar that PEP is on the threshold of finding success, that public demand can mean progress in fighting pollution.

Give up your plastic garbage bags and electric carving knives or die.

That's what six Elk Grove High School biology teachers are telling their students, although their pitch isn't quite that stern.

The instructors are concerned about pollution in general and population pollution in particular. One involves the other, they contend.

"So many people feel that as individuals they can do nothing about pollution," said John Peters, biology instructor in Dist. 214 for five years.

HIE ADDED that although people have suddenly become ecology conscious this year, he and other at Elk Grove High School have been attempting to inform the students about pollution problems for several years.

"We've been telling them that there is something they can do," he said.

It all boils down to choosing your products well. First, people have to be informed about which products cause pollution problems, and then they must be encouraged to be actively concerned about pollution in their daily lives.

So it is the plastic bags, aluminum cans and phosphates in detergents, more commonly known as little blue crystals, that determine how healthy an environment will be.

ITEMS SUCH as these are called non-biodegradables, man-made products that cannot be naturally broken down and reprocessed by the environment.

But discontinued use of these products won't solve the problem. The manufacturing of what the teachers said were "unnecessary" products creates industrial waste and pollution. They named electric

Priest: Open Suburbs

by TOM JACHIMEC

"I think it is important to open suburban to blacks of all economic levels," the Rev. Rollins Lambert, a black Catholic priest said.

The pastor of St. Dorothy's Church in Chicago, Rev. Lambert made the comment last week at the Sidewalk Academy series, sponsored by Educational Laboratories, at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

He explained that Chicago is unique of all U. S. cities in that blacks live in an expanding L-shaped area on the south and west sides of the city.

HIE CALLED THE situation a "controlled phenomenon" caused by the profiteering of white and black real estate brokers who use fear to scare whites out of the community to make way for blacks in need of housing.

The block-by-block spread of the ghetto could have been stopped, he said, if dispersal had been allowed to occur.

"What black in the world could not take in one or two black families and maintain its standard?" he asked.

Rev. Lambert said he did not know what the answer was to this controlled phenomenon.

HOWEVER, DURING his speech on "The Church and the Future of Racism," he said integration and brotherhood have

to remain our objectives.

He said the country is at a critical point in its history.

"We are on the verge of great progress or suppression," he said, adding that the future is cloudy.

A member of the black clergy caucus in Chicago, he said, "The present mood of white America seems to be in a backlash mood."

He said there are fewer black doctors in Chicago now than in 1900. There are still twice as many blacks unemployed as whites. Schools still turn out non-educated children. Black people still cannot live where they want or can afford to live.

HIE SAID: "Our best hope lies with agencies that deal with religious and moral values."

Though this country lacks a nationwide movement to eliminate racism, he said it is still possible for men and women of good will to have an impact on a community.

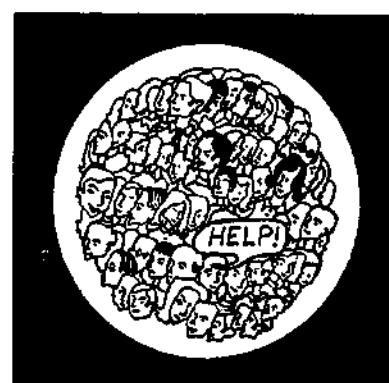
He criticized the church for not making a whole hearted effort to combat racism as well as the black community's failure to develop black leadership.

"A religious vacuum exists in the religious community in Chicago," he said.

He said there are only 175 black priests in the country, 1,000 black sisters, and only one black bishop.

"Black lay-leadership is almost non-existent," he said.

Curb Pollution? Shop Right



power tools such as can openers, carving knives and lawnmowers as products people should do without.

Emphasized by these instructors especially Peters and Susan Kaulzarich, is the effect of population pollution.

"Pollution increases with population," said Miss Kaulzarich a young-petite instructor at the high school.

SEVERAL of the instructors wear HELP buttons depicting the population problem, but claim no allegiance to any particular group. "We're not advocating any political cause," they said.

"It's just that we've been controlling deaths for so long now we've got to begin controlling births," Peters said. "If you control one end and not the other, there'll be chaos."

"As soon as you mention controlled birth, people get emotional and have that fear of Big Brother hovering over them," Dave Truelsen, another biology instructor said.

"People tell us we are much too radical about this idea," Miss Kaulzarich said. "People agree with us in part that something must be done, but when someone takes up the idea entirely and does what is necessary he's considered radical."

MOST OF THE concerned instructors are single or have no families, but stressed that they planned limited families. Peters, who has two children, said he plans to leave it that way.

"We're not trying to tell people that if they have more than two children they should get rid of the rest, we're just trying to prevent further population problems," they said.

Apparently the instructors are not advocating government control of family size, but seem to feel the government must help in changing attitudes. They encourage the incentive method of prevention rather than negative government legislation.

"My students are beginning to understand the problem," Miss Kaulzarich said. She explained that they had studied it on a practical level, drawing charts of population growth in areas such as Illinois and the high school.

"They can see how rapidly the problem is growing," she said.

ALTHOUGH the instructors feel it is important that they are reaching 900 students year, he and others at Elk Grove High control they want to do more.

They have tapes and information available for anyone interested and are willing to talk to people or groups who would like to invite them.

The other biology instructors at the high school who indicated concern with the pollution problem are Richard Bader, Mrs. Betty Larson and Carolyn Otta.

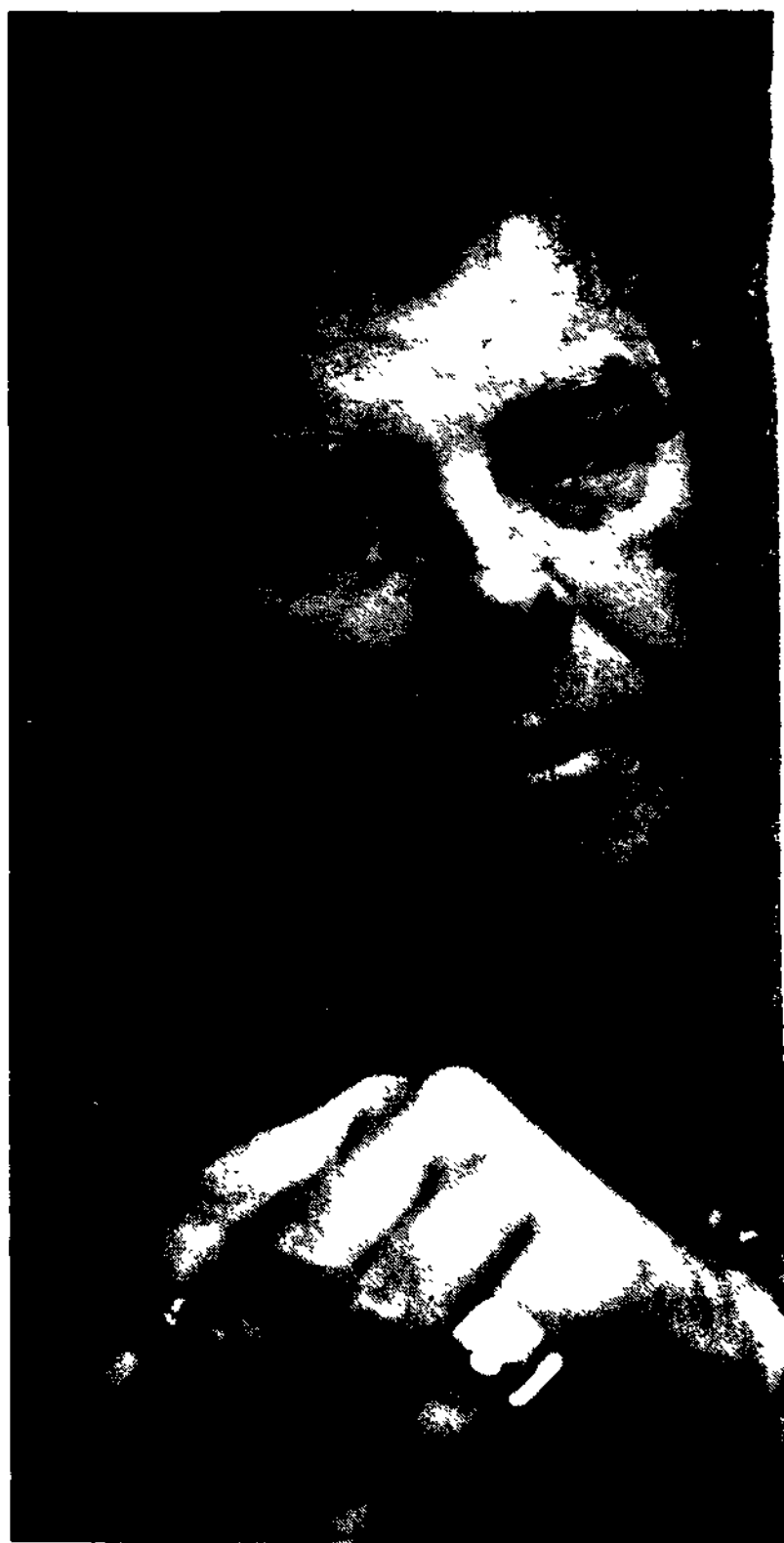


KICKOFF SPEAKER at PEP's first pollution seminar was Allen Freeman, Illinois deputy attorney general, who told an audience of 300 people of the state's progress in fighting pollution.

Cruise Line Orders New Liner

OSLO (UPI)—A new 25,000 ton cruise liner has been ordered by the Norwegian America Line from a shipbuilding firm in Newcastle, England.

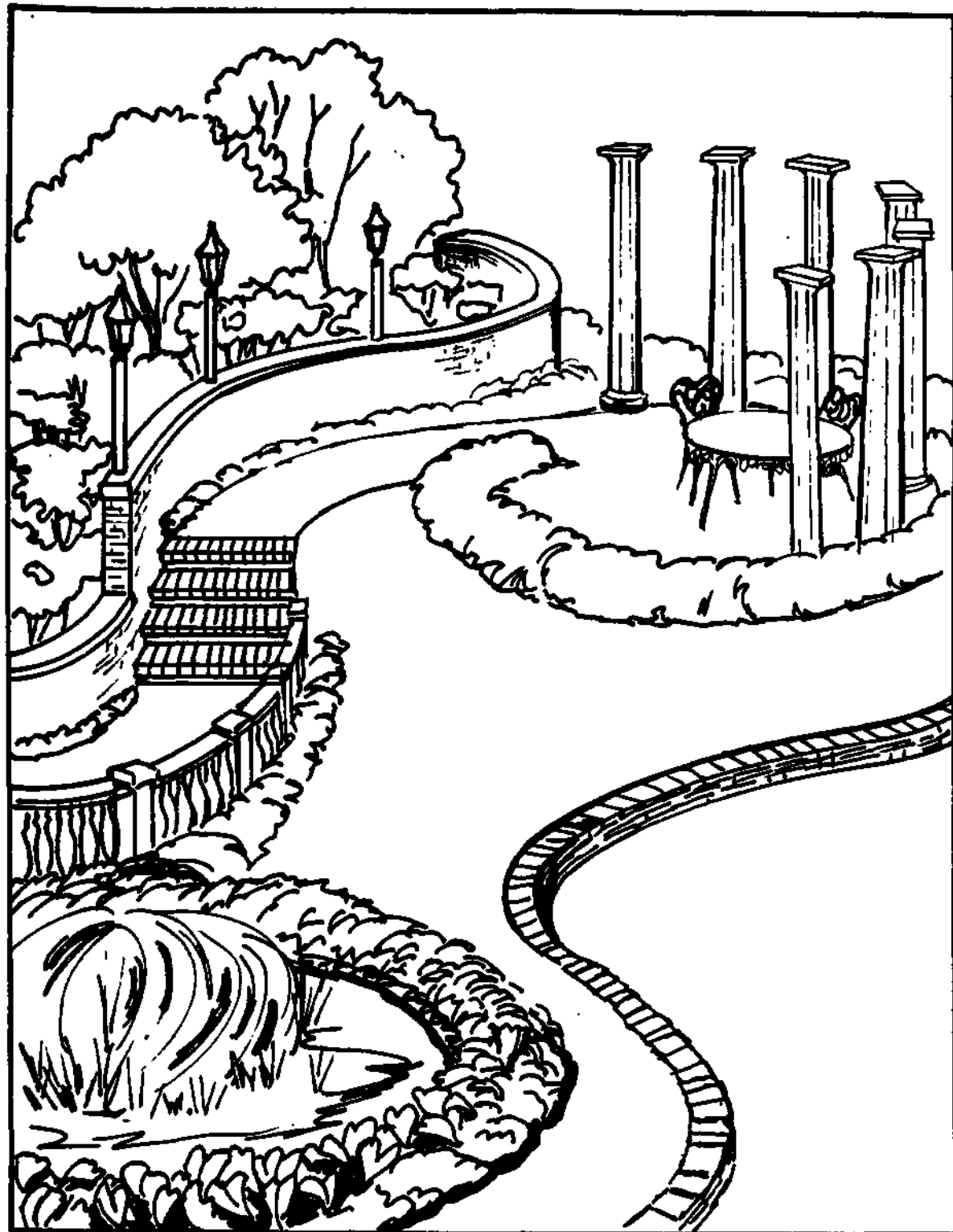
The liner, which it is estimated will cost \$31 million, will be a sister ship to the company's flagship Sagafjord. It will be delivered in 1972.



WHEN JERRY PETERSON points to a town on a map of the United States, he's probably already been there. He attended 52 schools before he had graduated from high school because his father was chief of a seismologist crew for an oil company.

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AN IDYLIC GARDEN presented by Amling's Flowerland at the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show is the subject of the final sketch in the weekly coloring contest. Featured in the garden is a fountain, with swirling water that changes color as lights are played upon it. Nearby is

a resting place comprised of a platform and garden furniture surrounded by columns. A serpentine red brick wall provides a backdrop for the scene, which includes azaleas and colorful annuals near the resting spot.

Your Last Chance to Color!

A garden resting place is the subject of the fourth and final weekly coloring contest sketch appearing in Paddock Publications.

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Children between the ages of 7 and 11 may enter the contest by creatively coloring the accompanying sketch.

Prizes in the weekly contest include a Vincent Price painting set, and a Kodak Instamatic camera, as well as membership for parents in the Chicago Horticultural Society or tickets for the family to the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show, to be held March 7-15 at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago.

Each of the sketches represents one of the exhibits to be at the flower show. Prizes are awarded each week. Grand prize awards, including a movie camera and a deluxe Vincent Price painting set with an easel, will be presented at the flower show to the top girl and boy winners.

WINNERS OF THE third weekly contest include Bob Soto, 7, 404 Eagle Lane, Rolling Meadows; first: Colette Placek, 11, 3806 Jay Lane, Rolling Meadows; second: Julie Dumas, 11, 423 S. Waterman, Arlington Heights, third. Honorable mentions were awarded to Claudia Barry, 38 Lonsdale Road, Elk Grove Village; Dennis Wodarz, 18 Hatlen Ave., Mount Prospect; and Diane Grindol, 2407 Fulle St., Rolling Meadows.

Entrants should clip the sketch and color it with crayons or paints. Attach a slip of paper indicating your name, address and telephone number and deliver to Paddock Publications' office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Entries also may be mailed to Coloring Contest, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. All entries must be received by the Wednesday following publication.

Contest entries will be judged on the basis of originality, neatness and overall appearance by Paddock Publications staff members.

Sponsors of the coloring contest include Charles Klehm and Son Nursery, Amling's Flowerland, the Eastman Kodak Co., Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Chicago and W. Allee Burpee Co.

Private Paving Push Set

Another portion of the "Trees on Kennicott" soap opera, rivaling "Peyton Place" for length and drama, unfolded at last week's meeting of the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements (BOLI).

Andrew Lofquist, 910 N. Kennicott, told BOLI members he has organized a committee to contact residents of the area of the proposed project. Lofquist will attempt to get his neighbors to agree to have the

portion of the street from Northwest Highway north to Oakton Street paved voluntarily.

By avoiding a special assessment procedure by BOLI, the residents will save legal fees and expensive court costs. Also the village board instead of BOLI will determine the width of the street.

DURING A HEARING about five months ago, residents of the area protested BOLI's plan to install a 36-foot wide street. The residents were opposed to the chopping down of many trees and maintained the wider street would encourage heavy traffic.

After a survey determined that a 36-foot street would mean that almost every tree could be saved, BOLI decided to install the street at that width.

The village board had previously turned down a request from BOLI because of residents' complaints. The village board at that time endorsed the idea of a 31-foot street. However, this was before the survey results were completed.

By having residents agree to a private contract, the width decision will be taken out of the hands of BOLI and bring it under the jurisdiction of the village board. This way Lofquist hopes to get a narrower street.

BOLI was prepared to pass a resolution to start special assessment procedures at the meeting but delayed the action for a month to give Lofquist and his committee time to contact all the property owners in the area of the project.

Laughter Is Indicator

by JUDY BRANDES

Most of the people in the group in St. Theresa School's multipurpose room introduced themselves as being from Dist. 15. They were attending a tour program being sponsored by the four parochial schools in Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

Everyone laughed as time after time people concluded their self-introduction with "... from Dist. 15." But the laughter was a good indicator. Though many in the group were divided on their opinions of parochial education, they were interested in seeing and discussing the differences in a friendly way.

For several years, administrators in public and parochial schools have been co-operating on facilities, emergencies and ideas. Except for the few public officials and top-level administrators who came, the tour gave educators who are or very recently were teaching in public school classrooms a chance to see their cohorts in the parochial schools at work.

AND THEY FOUND there wasn't much difference. "Teachers are teachers, wherever they teach," one visitor remarked as she leaned over a student's shoulder to see what he was doing.

The visiting educators were familiar with the textbooks being used, they marvelled at the student art work displayed and, like all educators, made mental notes of ideas they would like to see tried in the

classrooms they work with.

"I haven't been in some of these schools for several years," one educator remarked. "And I've lived in this area many, many years. The changes from what I remember are really something."

The parochial teacher standing nearby smiled. One of the purposes of the half-day program was to familiarize public school educators with the modern parochial school.

As the groups moved through the halls of St. Theresa, Immanuel Lutheran, St. Thomas of Villanova and St. Colette, the questions began to appear.

"How many children do you have in each classroom?" "How much time is spent on the subject of religion?"

AT LUNCH, Orville Schaeffer, principal of Immanuel Lutheran School, explained the role of religion in the parochial school classroom. "You can see, though, we don't teach everything in terms of religion. Our math classes don't use story problems about the 12 apostles."

Understanding was another goal of the program. "We want you, the public school educators and public officials, to understand better why we think parochial school education is important," Schaeffer said.

After the questions were answered and table-talk discussion was finished, the group broke up to go back to their own

schools. "It doesn't matter what school you visit," Joseph Kiszka said. "Lutheran kids and Catholic kids and public school kids all look the same."

Teen Center Opens Doors

Open house and dedication ceremonies for the new recreational youth center at St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect, will be held throughout this weekend.

Hours for the open house are: Friday, March 6, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, March 7, 2-5 p.m.; and Sunday, March 8, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The dedication itself will be held at noon Sunday. Rev. David Wold, regional director of youth activities for the American Lutheran Church and a member of St. Mark, will preach at the three morning services at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

LOCATED ACROSS the street from the church and adjoining the church parking lot, the \$300,000 building has been in the planning and construction stages for the last three years.

Features of the building are a full-size gymnasium for basketball, volleyball, badminton, tennis and roller skating; a game room with ping pong and billiards; a worship area divisible into classrooms; a kitchenette, lounge, den, locker rooms and showers.

Members of the building committee are: A. William Swanson, chairman; Mrs. Carole Bloomquist, secretary; Arthur Dallia, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Floros, William Hartmann, Roger Johnston, C. Richard Stade and Henry Wendt.

Center on Agenda

A decision may be reached tonight on a central police communications center for Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove and Arlington Heights by the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees.

The four municipalities involved have been working with representatives from the Illinois Institute of Technology Research Institute to obtain a federal grant through the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission to improve police communications in the area.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson explained that the central communications concept is just an extension of prior studies sponsored by the Department of Justice and would provide for central dispatching of all police functions from the Arlington Heights police station for a test period of 18 months.

THE OPERATION of the central dispatching center would be technically under the administration of the Elk Grove Police Chief.

A study just completed showed there are 350,000 people in this area being served by the present police dispatching single frequency cycle.

It is also necessary for dispatchers to wait excessively for clear air time with an everpresent possibility that their dispatch may be overridden by another station.

The federal grant, if approved, would cover all improved equipment costs, attendant costs, police station remodeling costs and I.T.T. Research Institute fees.

The trustees are being asked to approve a resolution that would authorize the police chief to participate in the program for the 18-month test period.

AHS Class of '45 Seeks 14

Only 14 people remain on the list of 1945 graduates from Arlington High School to be contacted about the class reunion.

The 25th year reunion will be held July 23 at Camelot Restaurant, Route 83 and Higgins Road, Des Plaines. Overnight guests will be accommodated in the Royal Court Inn adjacent to the restaurant.

Class members who are still missing include Ruth Balser, Nancy Crumlish, Marjorie Hansen, Jane Harding, Beverly Harmon, Edward Landauer, Marihelene Martin, Marjorie Minshall, Joan Norby, Barbara Specht, Patricia Tuttle, Ray Wheeling, John Bacon and Gilbert Faulcher.

ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of the above people may write to Mrs. Thomas Riley, 1417 White St., Des Plaines or call her after 5 p.m. at 827-0751.

The committee organized to plan the reunion has already received reservations for more than 100 at the party. The graduating class originally included almost 150 students.

Classmates who plan to attend live in 21 different states. The gathering will include residents of Corpus Christie, Tex.; Burbank, Calif.; Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Boise Idaho.

In 1945 Arlington High School drew students from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, the Elk Grove area, Palatine, Wheeling and Rolling Meadows.

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